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Because of his conscientious and consistent efforts for many years, his cheerfulness towards everyone, and his personal inspiration for all who have played on Milton teams, the Class of 1959 very willingly dedicates this Yearbook to Mr. Herbert G. Stokinger.

Whereas a formal dedication somehow seemed unfitting and yet a simple and sincere word of recognition seemed more than appropriate, the Class of 1959 decided, spontaneously and unanimously, to express its thankfulness to Mrs. Perry, who has always found a time, a place, and a way to add pleasure and happiness to our years in the school.

In Memoriam

MRS. GEORGE MYRICK

After serving the school for nine years, Mrs. George Myrick, the kitchen and house-maid supervisor, died last winter.

It is difficult to say in what way Mrs. Myrick meant the most to us, and perhaps we will really never know. An attempt to enumerate the most important ones, however, might lead us to understand more, and can, at least, serve as part of the thanks of which we cannot give enough. These thanks, originally for her alone, have been expanded, as a result of her example, to every member of the kitchen, house, or grounds maintenance staffs.

It is tempting first to indulge our basic impulse, and praise Mrs. Myrick alone, for the cheer she spread and the simple services she was always performing beyond those she was called upon to do. We could have done without these services. She certainly didn't have to do any of them. Yet these facts do not minimize her value, but rather point up the idea that it is in the giving of little things cheerfully, in making the little sacrifice instead of not making the little sacrifice, that the secret of happiness lies.

More than this inspiration, however, Mrs. Myrick gave us something else. She made us, by her little extra effort, realize how much effort is exerted normally for our sakes without thanks. More than the effort itself, it is precisely the fact that we do take it for granted that it deserves acknowledgment. The messy bath towels, the uncleared tables, the pulled-up stakes are part of a huge list of actions resulting from a lack of consideration for the miracle that cleans them up which we now realize, is actually the unnecessarily hard work of the school maintenance crews.

Throughout most of our lives, we will probably be in a position subject to the aid of just such efforts as these. If we acknowledge them in the manner Mrs. Myrick has made us acknowledge these, and return the little bit extra she gave to us, she will have taught us more than we can thank her for. Yet even without this inspiration, the fleeting cheer she went out of her way to offer can scarcely be repaid in gratitude.

THE FACULTY

First Row: Mr. Andrews, Mr. Morris, Mr. J. Carter, Mr. Stokinger, Mr. Williams, Mr. Perry, Mr. Bassett, Mr. Sturges, Mr. Morrison, Miss Vose. *Second Row:* Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Wales, Mr. Smith, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Stubbs, Mr. Norris, Mr. Hartmann, Mr. Abell, Mr. Bryant. *Third Row: Mr.* Herzog, Mr. Pocock, Mr. Owen, Mr. Thorndike, Mr. A. Carter, Mr. Buffinton, Mr. Deake, Mr. Pierce, Mr. T. Bisbee, Mr. Torney. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Beyer, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Koehler, Mr. E. Bisbee, Mr. Glazebrook, Mr. Millet, Mr. Feather, Mr. Wells, Mr. P. Perry, Mr. MacFarland, Mr. Marr.

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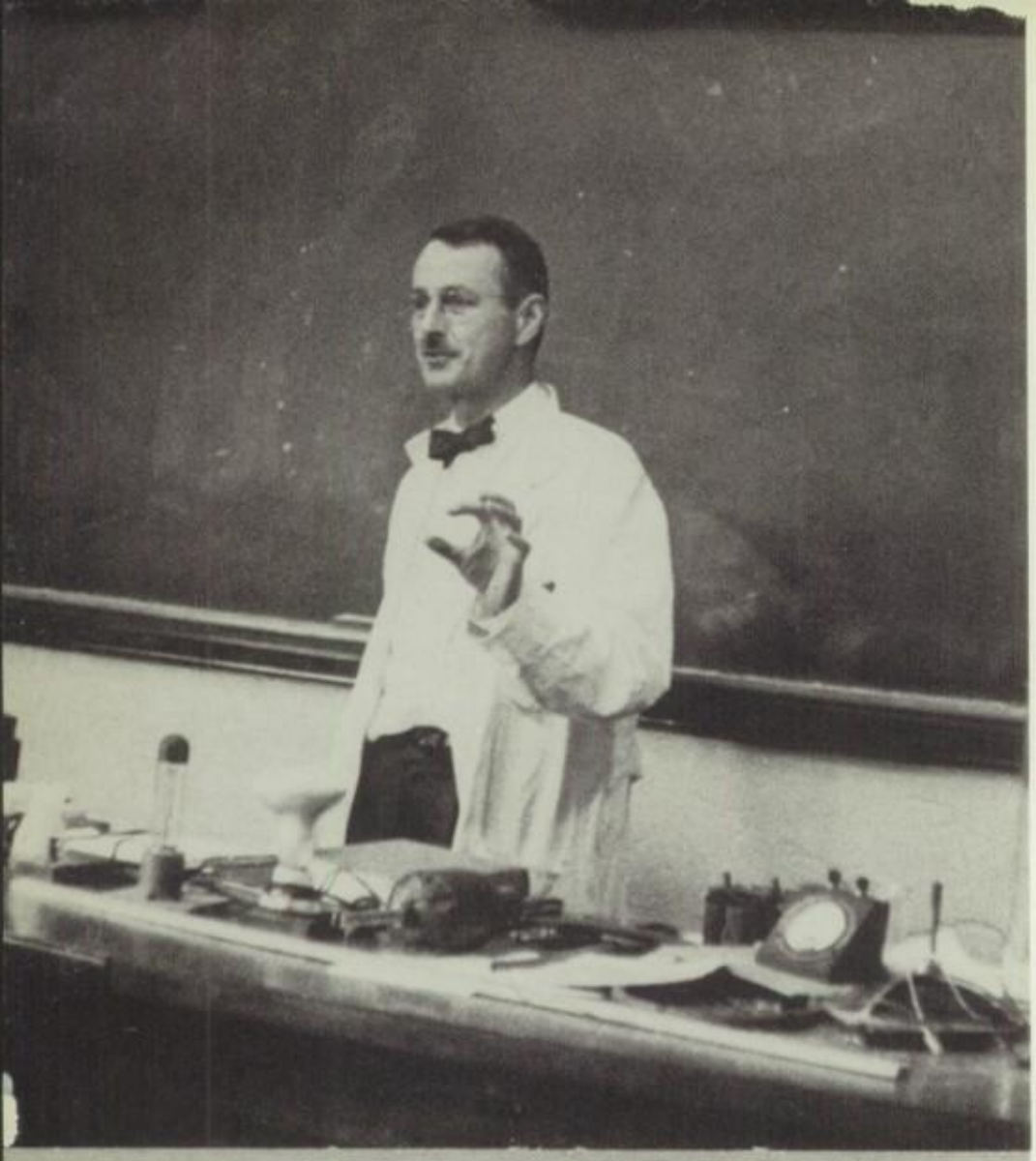
The Department Heads



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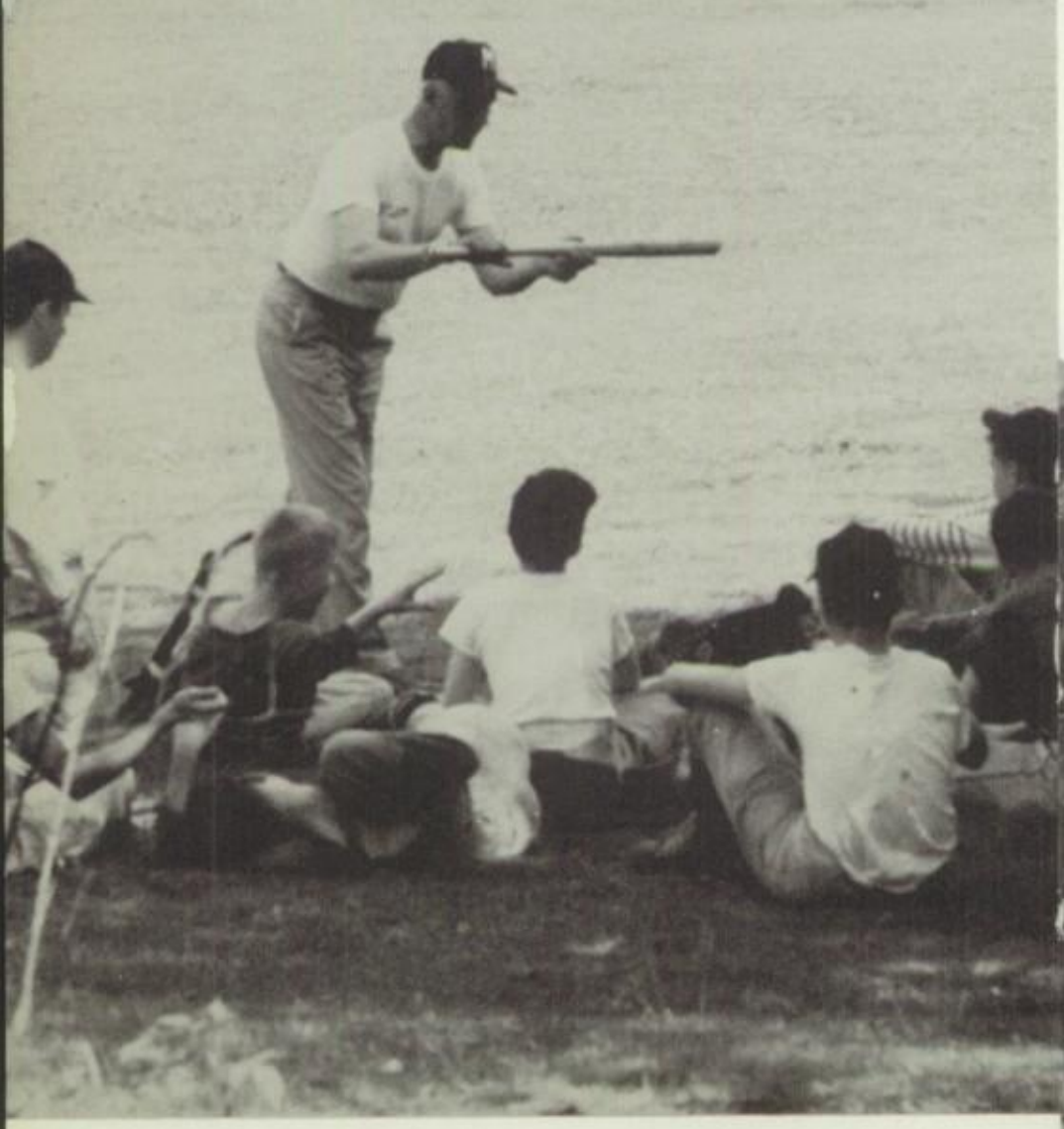
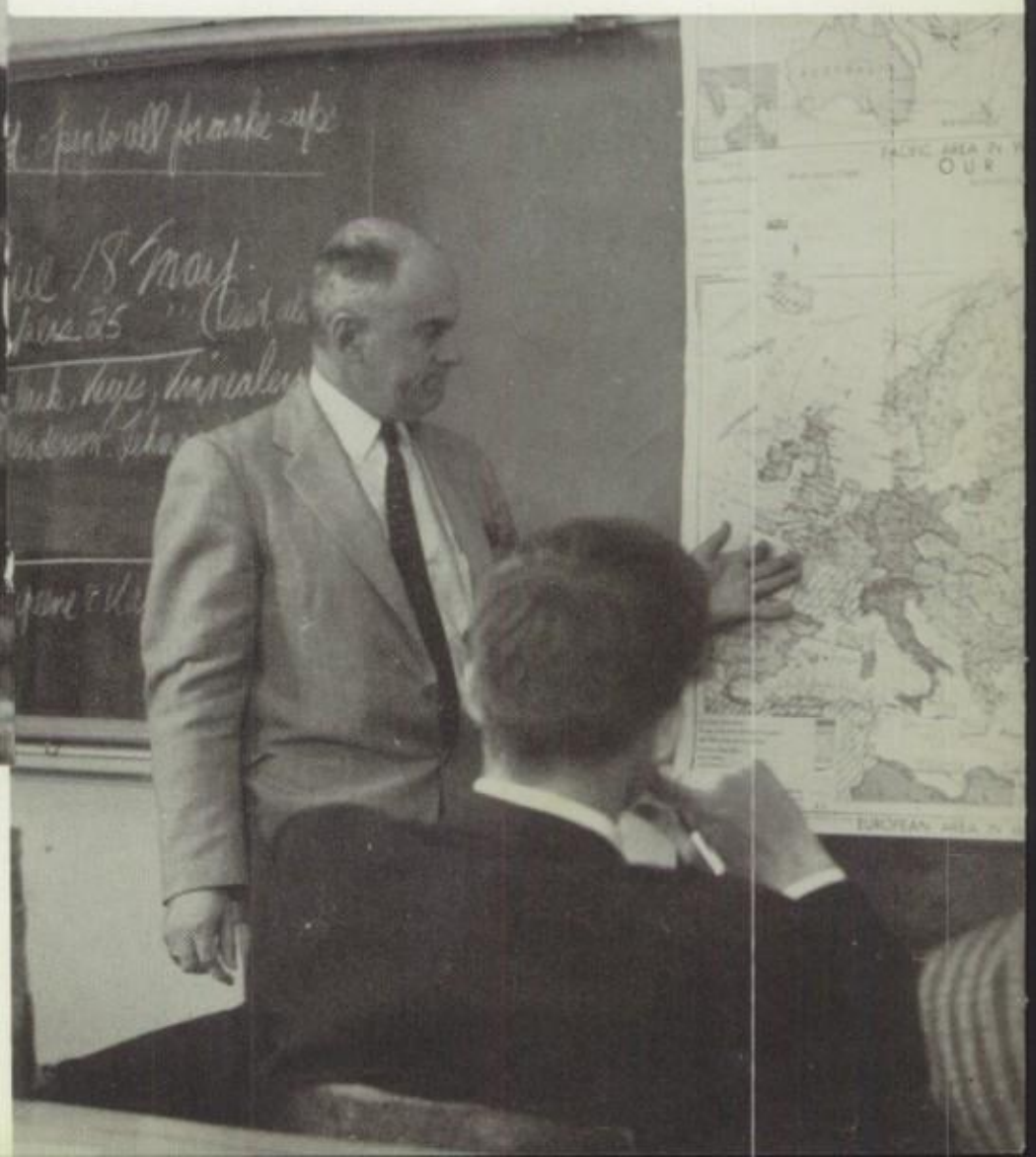
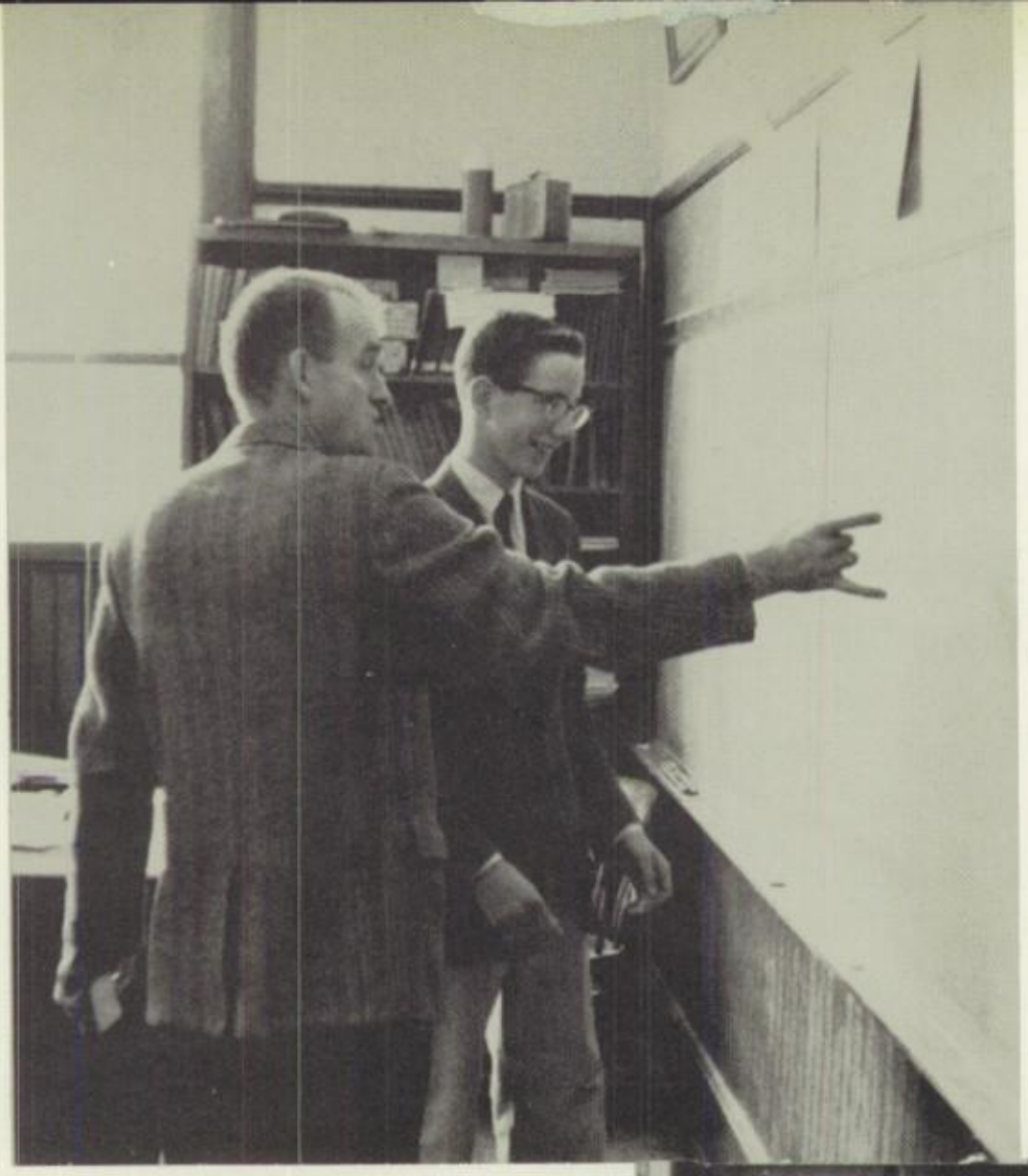
Athletics: Mr. Stokinger.



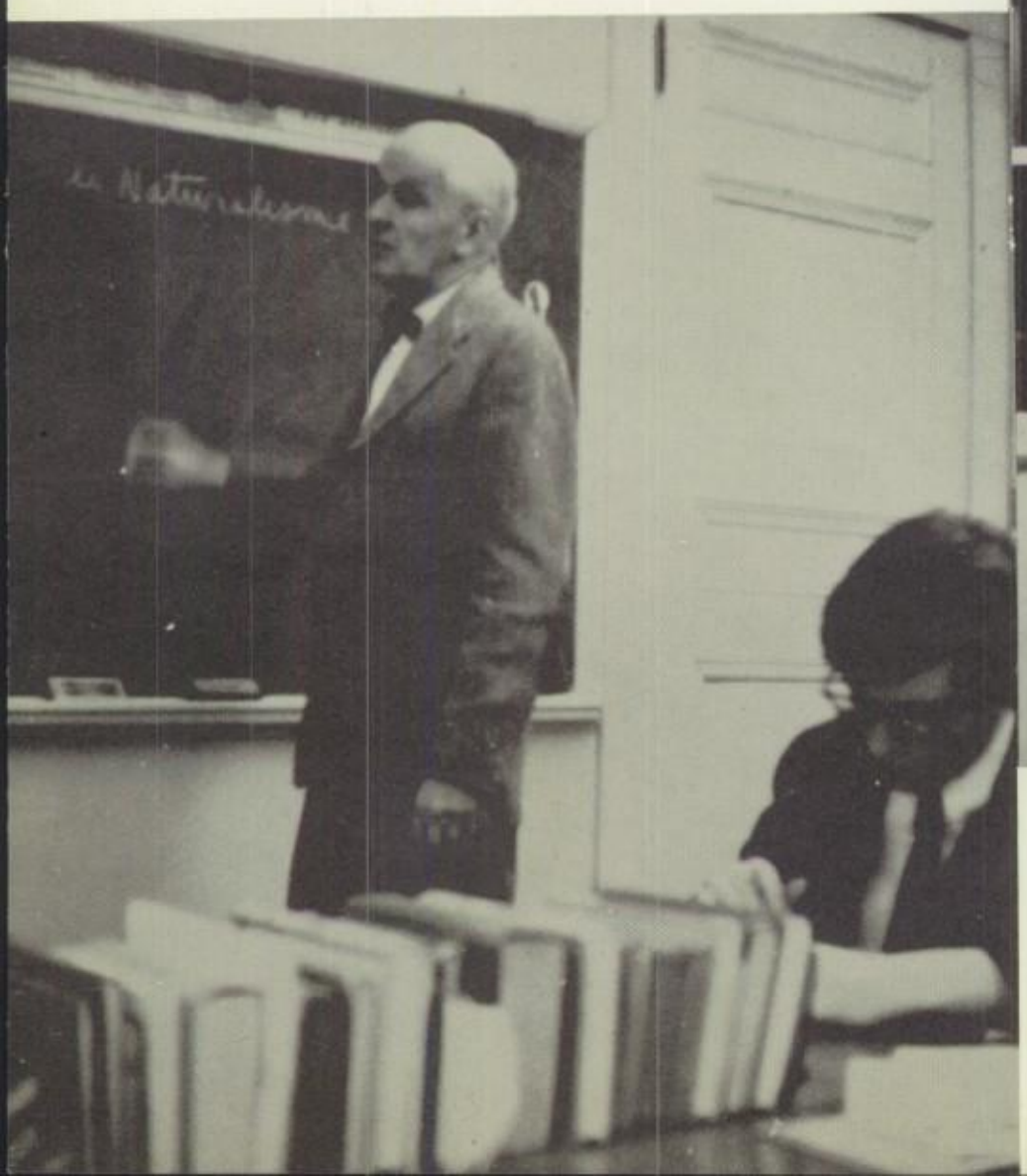
History: Mr. Feather.



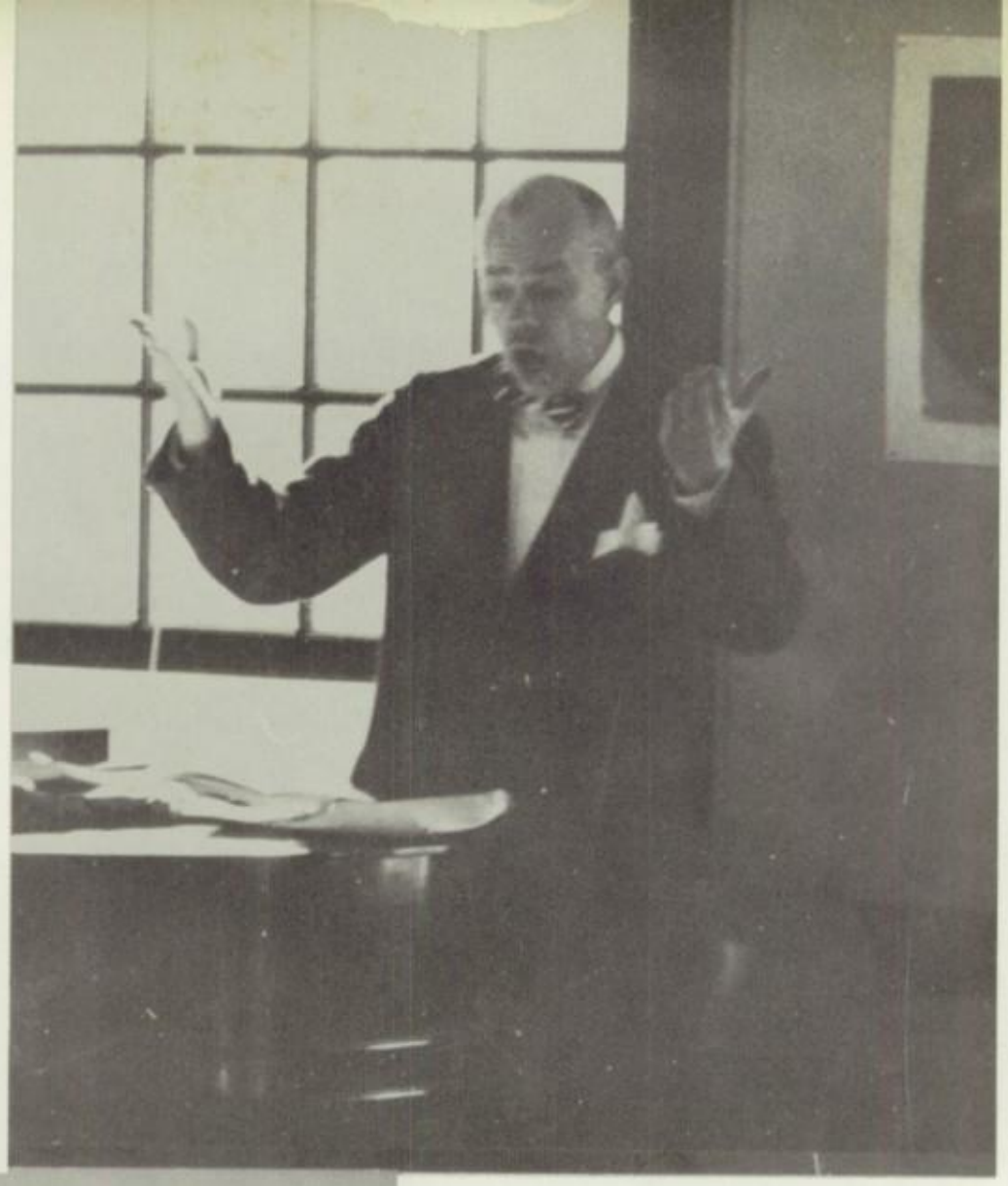


Mathematics: Mr. Beyer.

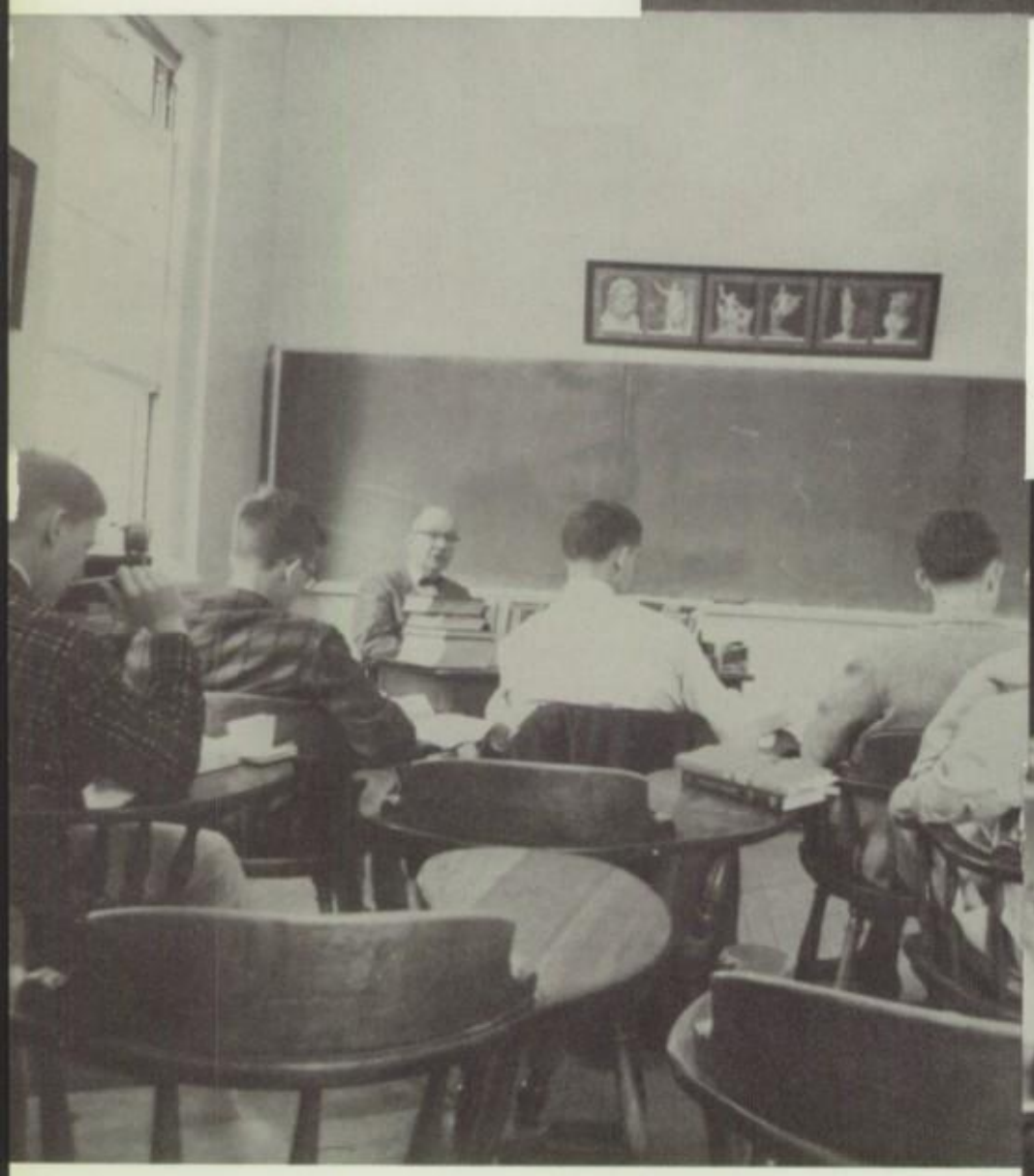
English: Mr. Morris.



French: Mr. Sturges.

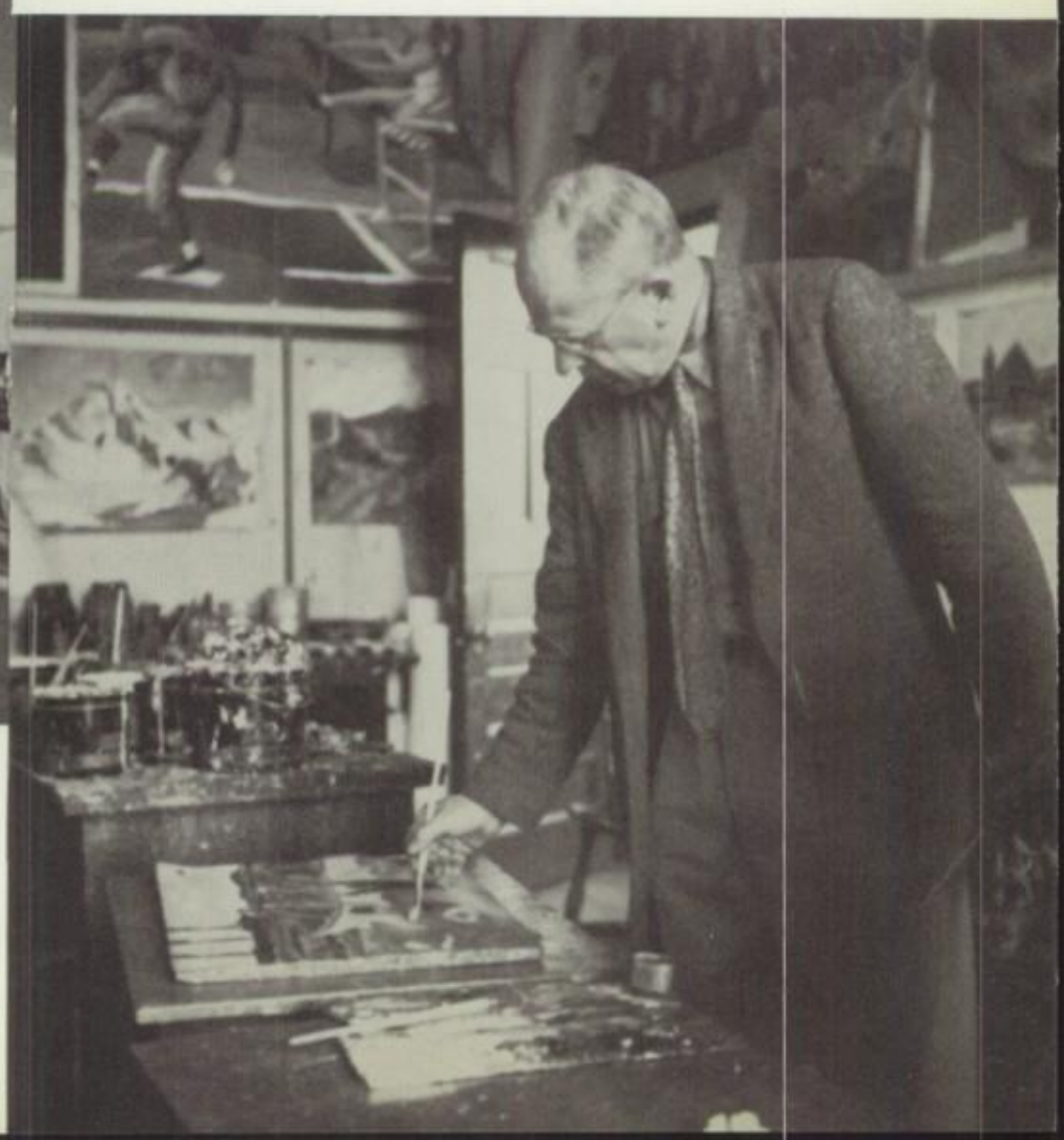


Music: Mr. Abell.



Art: Mr. Bassett.

Classics: Mr. J. Carter.



The Class Poll

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Butler
Swett
Jones

MOST LIKELY TO GO TO SEED
Weed
Howard
Robbins House First Class

MOST RESPECTED
Taylor, T.
Bancroft
Coburn

HACKER
Weed
Kinnicutt
Fine

TALKS MOST, SAYS LEAST
Cangiano
Churchill

KEG
Cangiano
Channing
Brown

ROCK
Me
Taylor, S.
Thaxter

PEBBLE
Smith
Ames, D.
Tudor

DONE MOST FOR MILTON
Taylor, T.
Ginger
The Alumni Fund

DONE MILTON FOR MOST
Fine
Swifty

FAVORITE GIRLS SCHOOL
Beaver
Magus
Bangor High

FACULTY DRAG
Ames, C.
Weed
Borden

JOCK
Howard
Williams
Cap

PERPENDICULAR I
Cap
Ann
Robbins House First Class

NEXT FATHER
Channing
Taylor, T.
Williams

MISSING LINK
Cummings
Mickles
Bucky

THINKS HE IS
Carter
Smith
Chace

CYNIC
Toop
Brown
Taylor, T.

BOSTONIAN
Tudor
Walcott
Sheldon

EXOTIC
Zobel
Cummings
Caesar

CUTEST
Clark
O'Connor
"To look sharp . . . . "

SNOWMAN
Blub
Brown
Smith, R.

Awards and Prizes

THE CHARLES PARKER REYNOLDS MEMORIAL AWARD

To a boy who has been conspicuous in maintaining the Academy's ideals in every way.

John Coburn, Jr.

THE WILLIAM BACON LOVERING MEDAL

To a boy, chosen by his classmates, who has helped most by his sense of duty to perpetuate the memory of a gallant gentleman and officer.

Timothy Blake Taylor

THE ROBERT SALTONSTALL MEDAL

For pre-eminence in physical efficiency and observance of the code of the true sportsman.

Timothy Blake Taylor

THE HENRY WARDER CAREY MEMORIAL AWARD

To a boy who has best exemplified effort and fairness of point of view in public speaking.

Timothy Blair Clark

THE GORHAM PALFREY FAUCON PRIZE

For the best unprepared essay on the subject: "Challenge of History."

Christopher MacFarlane Lehman

THE CAROLINE LESLIE FIELD SCIENCE PRIZE

For attainment and promise in scientific studies.

Nathanael Bacon Greene, Jr.

THE ALFRED ELLIOT MEMORIAL TROPHY

For self-sacrifice and devotion to the best interests of teams, regardless of skill.

William Hooper Thaxter, III

THE EDWIN BRADLEY RICHARDSON TROPHY

To a boy on the track squad, chosen by the coaches and captain, who has pursued the ideals of loyalty, competitive spirit, and endeavour.

Thomas Blake Williams, Jr.

THE MILTON-HARVARD PRIZE

To a member of the Junior Class in Harvard College, who having prepared for college at Milton, has exemplified in his college life the ideals and traditions of the school.

Robert Codman Cabot

THE HARVARD CLUB OF BOSTON PRIZE

To a member of the Second Class for efficiency in studies, sturdiness of character, and excellence in all the relations of life.

Daniel Sargent Cheever, Jr.

THE GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH CHASE PRIZE

To a boy in the Second Class who has shown co-operation and self-sacrifice.

Charles Payne Bolton

THE BENJAMIN FOSDICK HARDING LATIN PRIZES

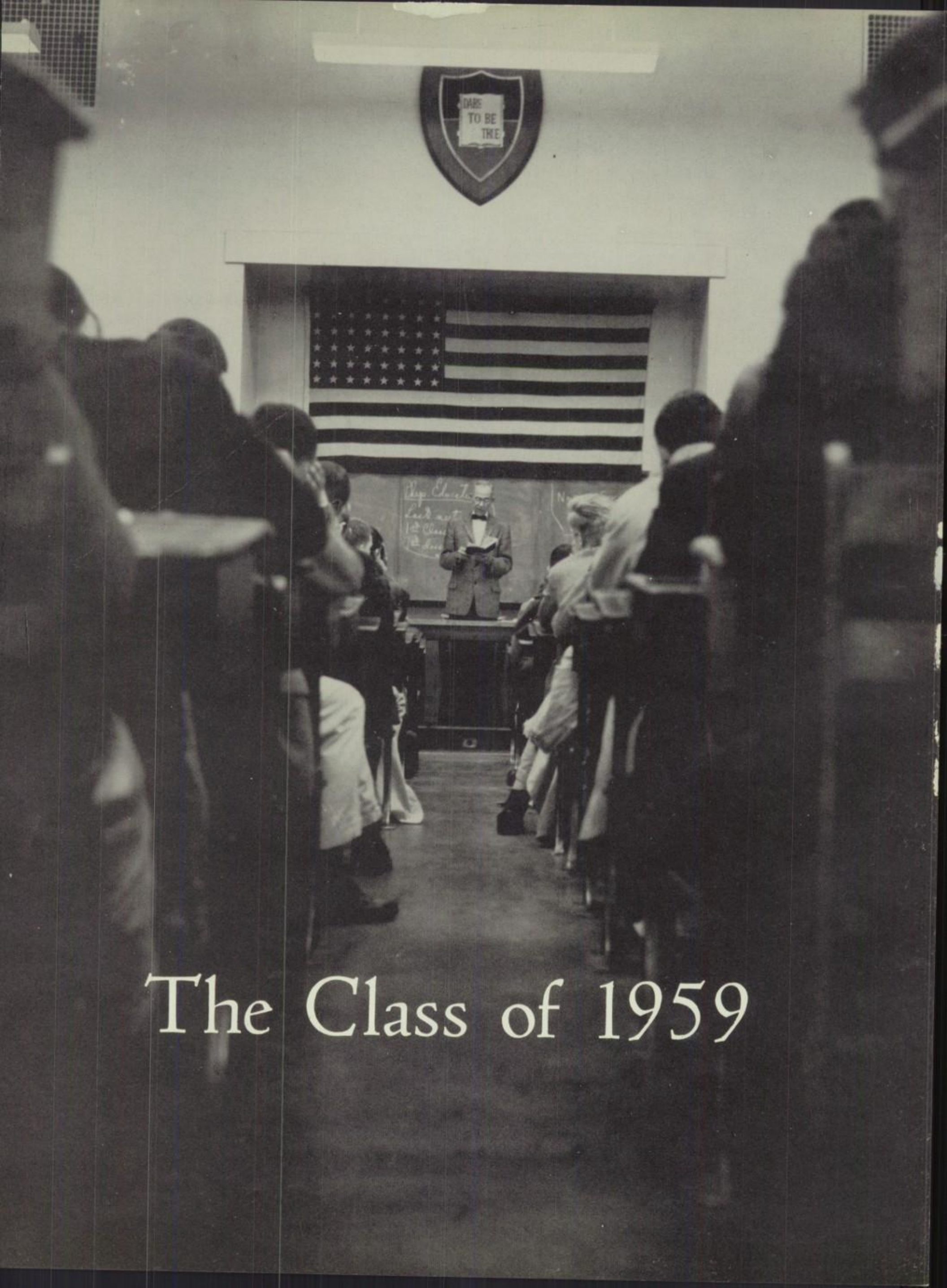
Class I Frederick Joseph Cox Butler
Class II Richard Peter Hedblom, Jr.
Class III Henry Francis Smith
Class IV Perry Lowell Miller

WIGGLESWORTH HALL ART PRIZE

Alfonso Zobel de Ayala, Jr.

WARREN HALL ART PRIZE

Alaric Faulkner



The Class of 1959

PHILLIP EDWARD ALLISON

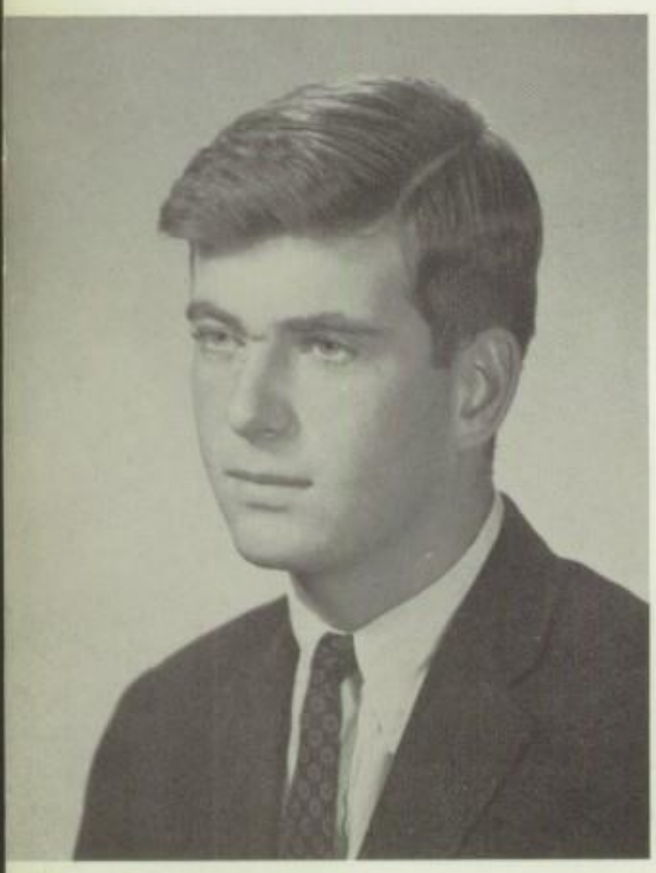
"Tubby," "Tubs"

68 Murray Ave., Milton, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Williams

Day School '57-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Motor Club '58-'59
Ornithological Society '59
Football Squad '57
Football Team '58-'59
Basketball Team '57-'59
Captain '59
Baseball Team '57-'59

Chosen Occupation: Businessman
Suppressed Desire: Guess who?



CHARLTON HENRY AMES

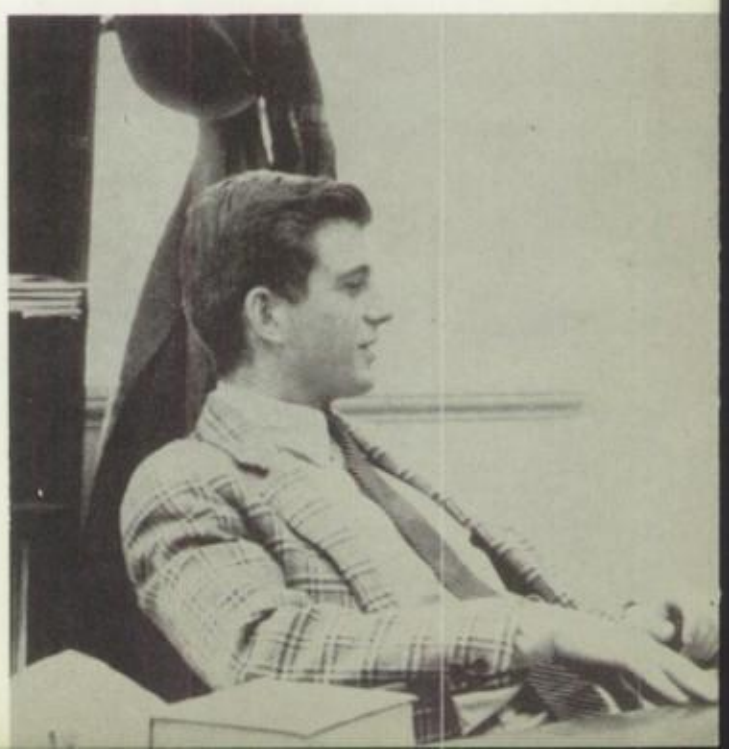
"Blub," "Fuzz"

104 Elm St., North Easton, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Robbins House '56-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Glee Club '58
Dramatic Society '58-'59
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
"Matchmaker"
Debating Society '58-'59
Vice-President '59
Nautical Society '57-'59
Camera Club '58
Fish and Game Association '58-'59
M. A. Press '58-'59
Dance Committee '59
Chairman
Entertainment Committee '59
C. B. Club '56-'57
Honors '58
Student Council '59
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Forestry
Probable Occupation: Diplomat
Suppressed Desire: To play Nobles once a week in football.



DAVID AMES, JR.
"Ace," "Ramsey"
North Easton, Mass.
Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

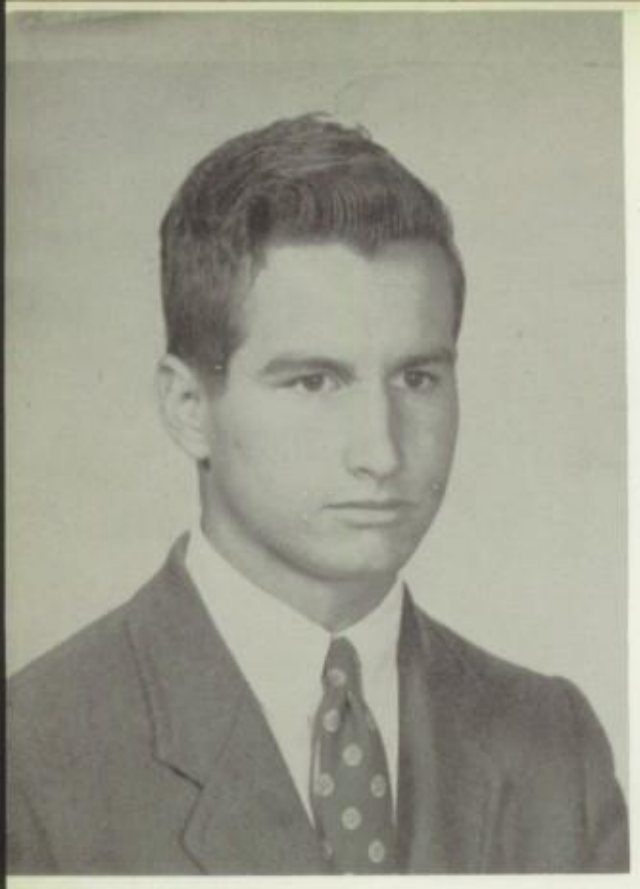
Day School '54-'55
Robbins House '56-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Camera Club '58-'59
Chess Club '58-'59
Historical Society '59
C. B. Club '56
Baseball Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Business
Probable Occupation: Impoverished Latin scholar
Pet Peeve: People who can't tell the difference between idleness and meditation.
Suppressed Desire: Four years at the University of Miami
Favorite Expression: Crazy

WILLIAM NICKERSON BANCROFT
"Nick," "Bank," "Banky"
Foundry St., Medfield, Mass.
Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Day School '54-'56
Upton House '57-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'59
Associate Editor '59
Yearbook Committee '59
Dramatic Society '54
"Trial by Jury" '54
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'59
Science Club '57-'59
Secretary '59
Historical Society '59
Dance Committee '59
Honors '54-'56
Student Council '55-'56, '59
Prefect '55-'56
Monitor of Upton House '59
Football Squad '59
Football Team '59
Hockey Squad '57
Hockey Team '58-'59
Track Team '58-'59
Captain '59

Chosen Occupation: Business
Probable Occupation: Ski lift operator at Blue Hill.
Pet Peeve: People who sing Bach at seven o'clock in the morning
Suppressed Desire: To jump 5' 6"
Favorite Expression: That's life



ALFRED DENNIS BELL, III

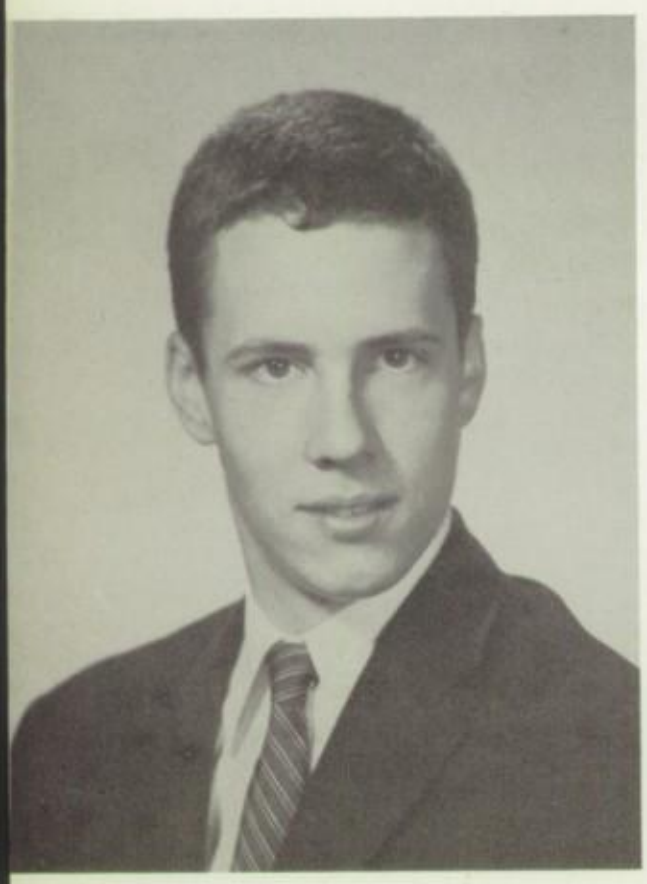
"Denny"

933 West Santa Inez Avenue,
Hillsborough, California

Age: 17 College Choice: Stanford

Chosen Occupation: Composer
Probable Occupation: Music instructor
Hobby: United States coins
Suppressed Desire: To write a piece for the Boston Symphony Orchestra
Favorite Expression: Good grief!

Forbes House '55-'59
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'59
President '59
Warren Hall Glee Club '56
Choir '58-'59
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Dramatic Society '57
"King Henry IV"
Camera Club '57-'59
Vice-President '59
C. B. Club '55
Student Council '56
Prefect '56
Four Fifths '58-'59
Octet '59



MICHAEL BENTINCK-SMITH

"Mike," "Tox," "B-Smith"

Peabody St., Groton, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Lawrence

Chosen Occupation: Medicine
Probable Occupation: Used cars and parts dealer
Pet Peeve: People who fight the Motor Club
Suppressed Desire: To make a fortune
Favorite Expression: Never give a sucker an even break

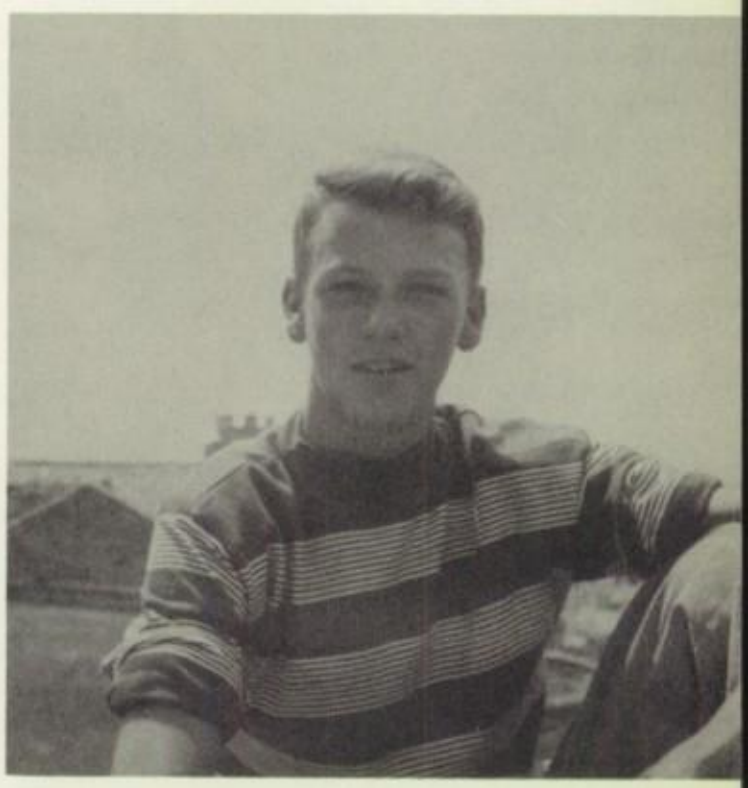
Forbes House '55-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Business Board
Science Club '57-'59
Motor Club '57-'59
President '59
C. B. Club '56-'59
Soccer Team '59
Manager '59

SPENCER BORDEN, IV

"Pen," "Spen," "Elsie"

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Forbes House '56-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '56-'59
Sports Editor '59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '59
Science Club '59
Camera Club '58-'59
Fish and Game Association '57-'59
President '59
Honors '56-'59
Cum Laude
Hockey Team '59
Baseball Squad '58
Baseball Team '59



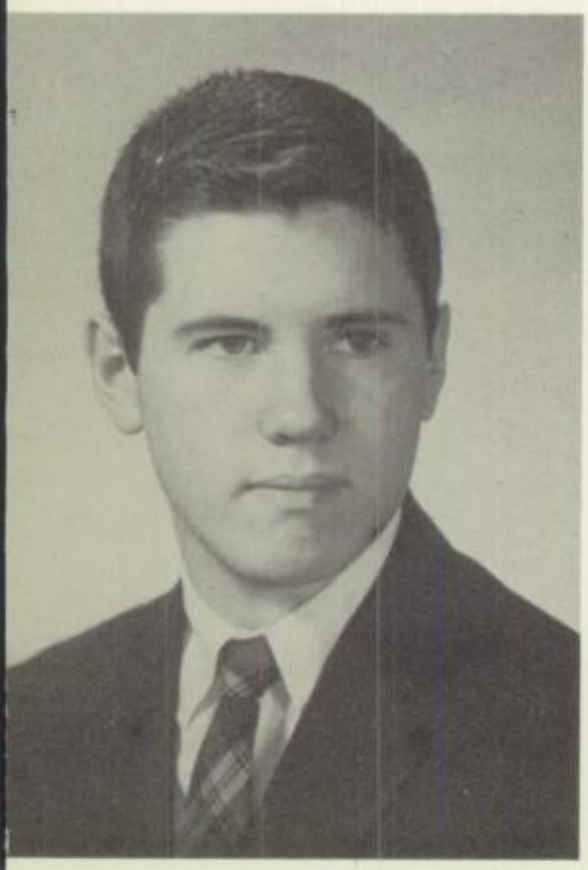
Chosen Occupation: Biologist or Anthropologist

Probable Occupation: Guinea Pig or Aborigine

Pet Peeve: School food in general, salad in particular

Suppressed Desire: See the Robbins House sponges reform

Favorite Expression: "None remaining, they have all been borrowed by the First Class of Robbins House."



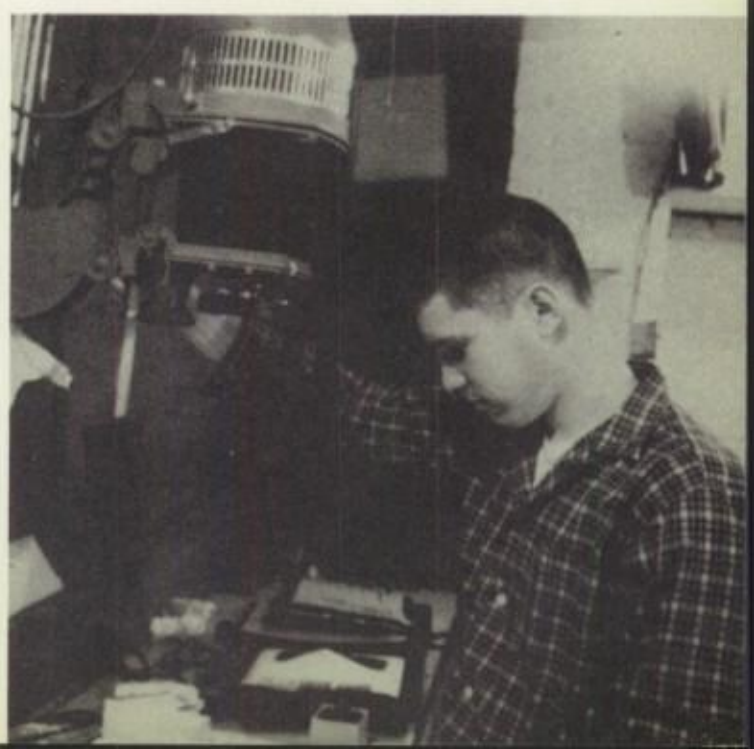
JOSEPH LESOURD BRADLEY

"Joe"

135 Ivy St., Brookline, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Boston University

Day School '55-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59
Yearbook Committee '59
Camera Club '58-'59
President '59
M. A. Press '59



Chosen Occupation: Photojournalist

Suppressed Desire: To get the best close-up of Ann ever taken

Favorite Expression: Holy Mackerel!

LLOYD BROWN, JR.

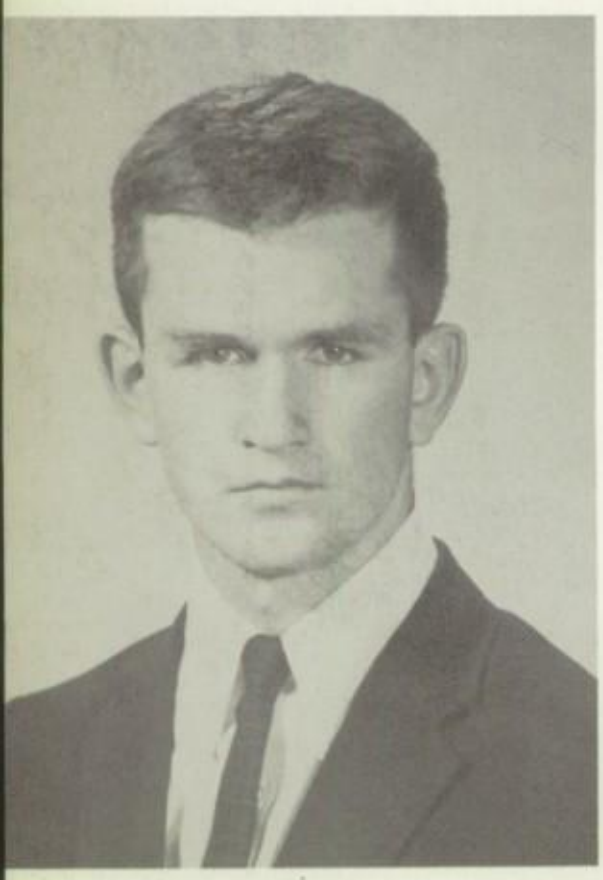
"Dave," "Brownie," "L-L-L-"

427 Garland St., Bangor, Me.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Chosen Occupation: Mickey Hargitay
Probable Occupation: Malachi Stack
Pet Peeve: 10 o'clock orgies
Suppressed Desire: See F. J. go wild

Robbins House '56-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '56-'59
  Editor '59
  Literary Issue Board '57-'59
Yearbook Committee '59
Glee Club '57-'59
  Vice President '59
Warren Hall Glee Club '56
Choir '58-'59
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Dramatic Society '57-'59
  "King Henry IV"
  "Madwoman of Chaillot"
  "Matchmaker"
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'59
Four Fifths '58-'59
Honors '56-'59
Cum Laude
National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Honorary Harvard Scholarship
Golf Society '58-'59
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59



FREDERICK JOSEPH COX BUTLER

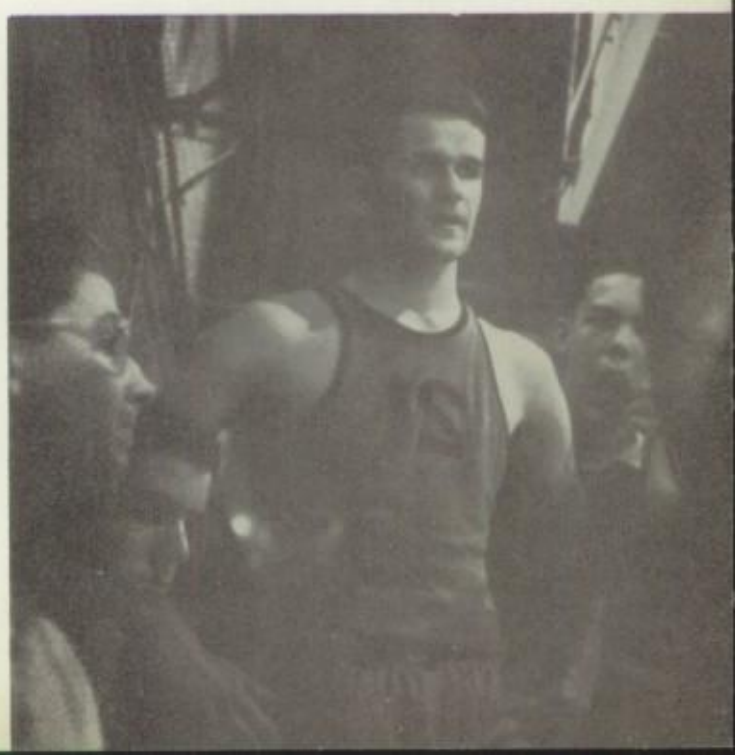
"Dumbo," "Butts," "Snapper," "Fred"

2809 Genesee St., Utica, New York

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Chosen Occupation: Fiscal Engineer
Probable Occupation: Accountant
Pet Peeve: People who don't like fish
Suppressed Desire: To turn out Mr. Hall's lights
Favorite Expression: "Where the hell is Burnham?"

Robbins House '55-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'59
  News Editor '59
Yearbook Committee '59
Dramatic Society '57-'59
  President '59
  "King Henry IV"
  "Madwoman of Chaillot"
  "Matchmaker"
Debating Society '57-'59
  President '59
Honors '55-'59
Cum Laude
Student Council '59
  Secretary
Benjamin Fosdick Harding Latin Prize '59
National Merit Scholarship Finalist '59
Valedictorian '59
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Basketball Team '58-'59
Tennis Squad '57
Tennis Team '58-'59
  Captain '59



LEON MARK CANGIANO

"Guinea"

Milton, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Middlebury

Chosen Occupation: Ambassador

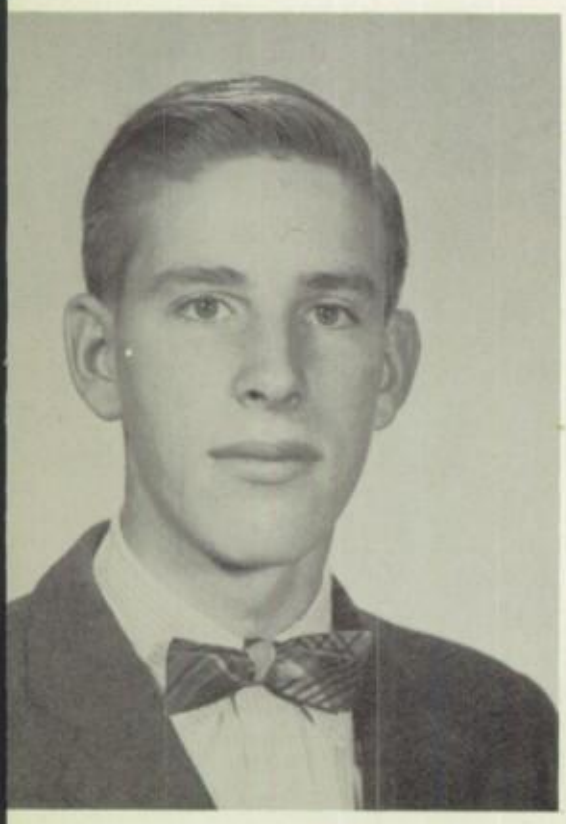
Probable Occupation: Spy

Pet Peeve: "Cangiano, where are you supposed to be?"

Suppressed Desire: To impeach the chairman of the Wigg Hall Committee

Favorite Expression: Gin!

Day School '54-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59
Glee Club '57-'59
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Dramatic Society '57-'59
"King Henry IV"
Debating Society '57-'59
National Forensic League Degree of Merit '59
Camera Club '57-'59
Historical Society '58-'59
Vice-President '59
M. A. Press '57-'59
Student Government Day Delegate '59
Football Team '59
Wrestling Squad '59



LEWIS AARON CARTER, JR.

"Lew," "G-lu"

320 Highland St., Milton, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: University of Penn.

Chosen Occupation: New York businessman

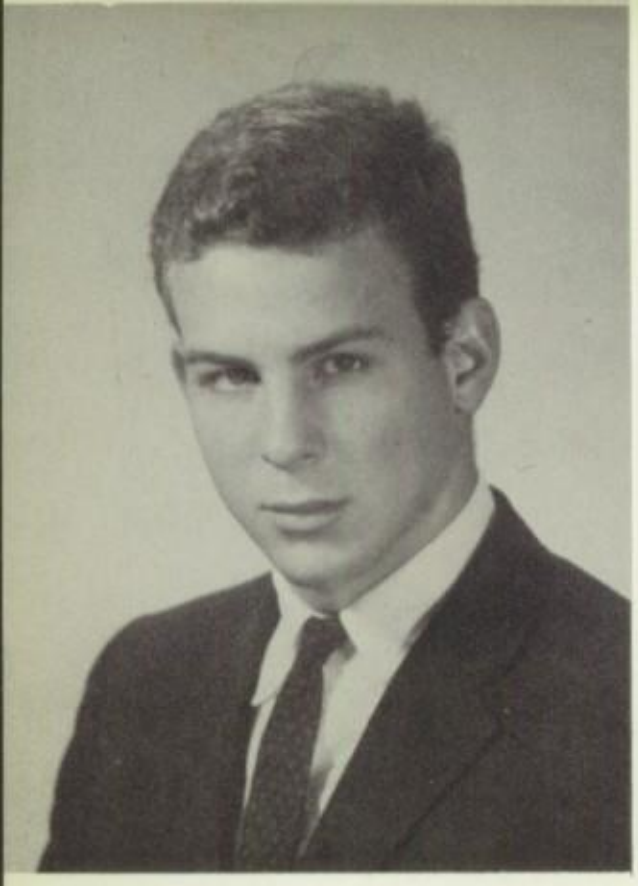
Probable Occupation: Raincoat salesman

Pet Peeve: People who lead the bandwagon

Suppressed Desire: To see Kane inebriated

Favorite Expression: Baloney!

Day School '54-'59
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'59
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Orchestra '54
Dramatic Society '54, '57-'58
"Trial by Jury"
"King Henry IV"
M. A. Press '59
Football Squad '59



MINTURN DE SUZZARA VERDI CHACE

"Mike," "Minty"

Garfield Rd., Concord, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Chosen Occupation: Business

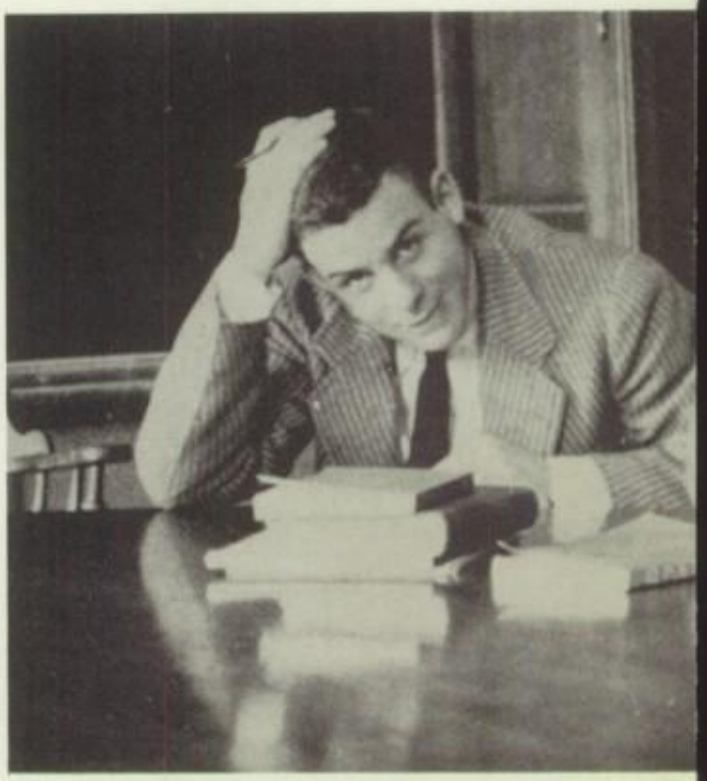
Probable Occupation: Business

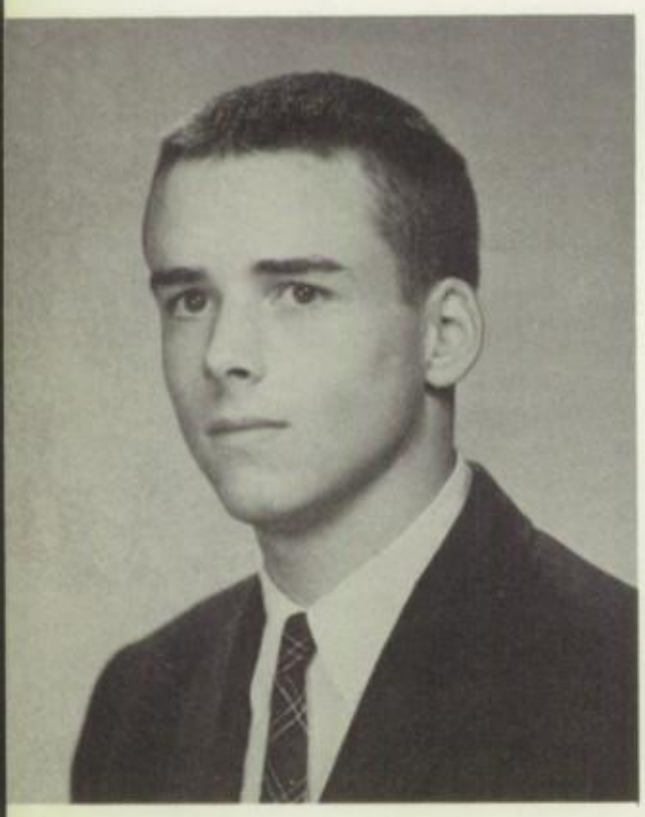
Pet Peeve: Business

Suppressed Desire: To be able to separate the 98's from the 99's

Favorite Expression: "Tomorrow in class, I am going to go over the program for the next semester."

Upton House '56-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Glee Club '57-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '56
Choir '58-'59
Festival Chorus '57, '59
Dramatic Society '58-'59
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
"Matchmaker"
Debating Society '57-'58
Nautical Society '58-'59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'59
Science Club '58-'59
Dance Committee '58
Entertainment Committee '59
Honors '56-'59
Cum Laude
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Tennis Manager '59





WALTER CHANNING, JR.

"Walt," "Wally," "Fuzz-ball"

Farm Road, Sherborn, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Chosen Occupation: Business

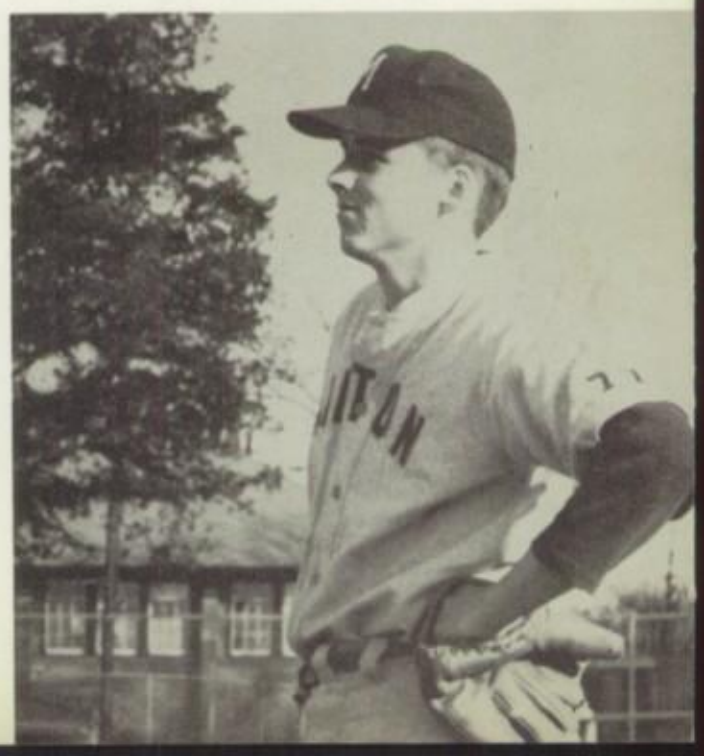
Probable Occupation: Raskolnikov ("Crime and Punishment")

Pet Peeve: People who make a conspicuous effort to be something they obviously are not.

Suppressed Desire: Polygamy!

Favorite Expression: "Shut up, Kinnicutt!"

Day School '52-'58
Forbes House '59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'58
Dramatic Society '57, '59
"King Henry IV" '57
Nautical Society '57-'59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'59
Science Club '59
Camera Club '57-'59
Motor Club '57-'59
C. B. Club
Football Team '59
Hockey Team '59
Baseball Squad '58



FREDERIC EUSTIS CHURCHILL

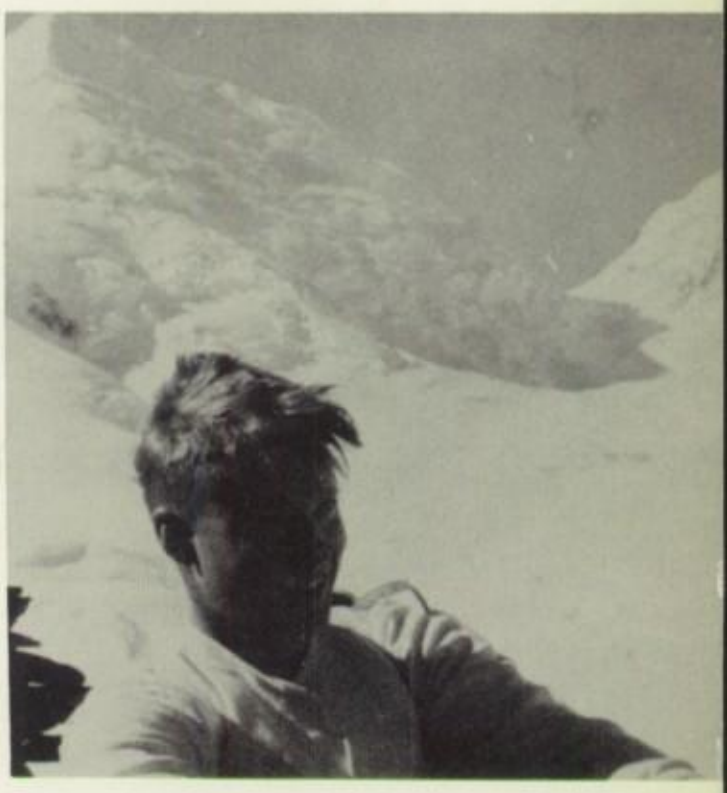
"Fred," "Churchy"

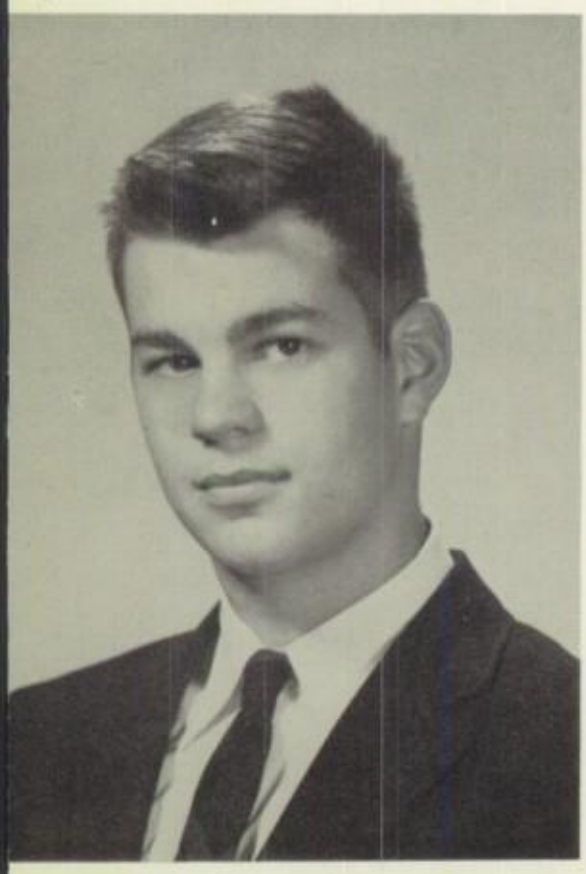
35 Lakeview Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Day School '57
Upton House '58-'59
Glee Club '58
Festival Chorus '58
Dramatic Society '57
"King Henry IV"
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'59
Soccer Squad '58
Soccer Team '59
Tennis Squad '57
Tennis Team '58-'59

Chosen Occupation: Business
Probable Occupation: Filibusterer
Pet Peeve: Barbers
Suppressed Desire: To loose pigeons in the study-hall with fire-crackers tied to their feet
Favorite Expression: Fum!





THOMAS MACK CLAFLIN, II

"Tom"

65 Green St., Milton, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Day School '54-'59
Orange Club
Glee Club '59
Festival Chorus '59
Orchestra '54-'56
Ornithological Society '57-'59
President '59
Blazer Committee '58
Honors '54-'55, '57
Warren Hall Prefect '56
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Hockey Team '58-'59
Baseball Squad '58

Chosen Occupation: Business
Probable Occupation: Army Cook
Pet Peeve: Nelson
Suppressed Desire: To spend a summer in New England
Favorite Expression: "Come on, You guys . . . !"

TIMOTHY BLAIR CLARK

"Tim," "Timbo," "T.B."

229 East 48th St., New York

Age: 16 College Choice: Harvard

Chosen Occupation: Law

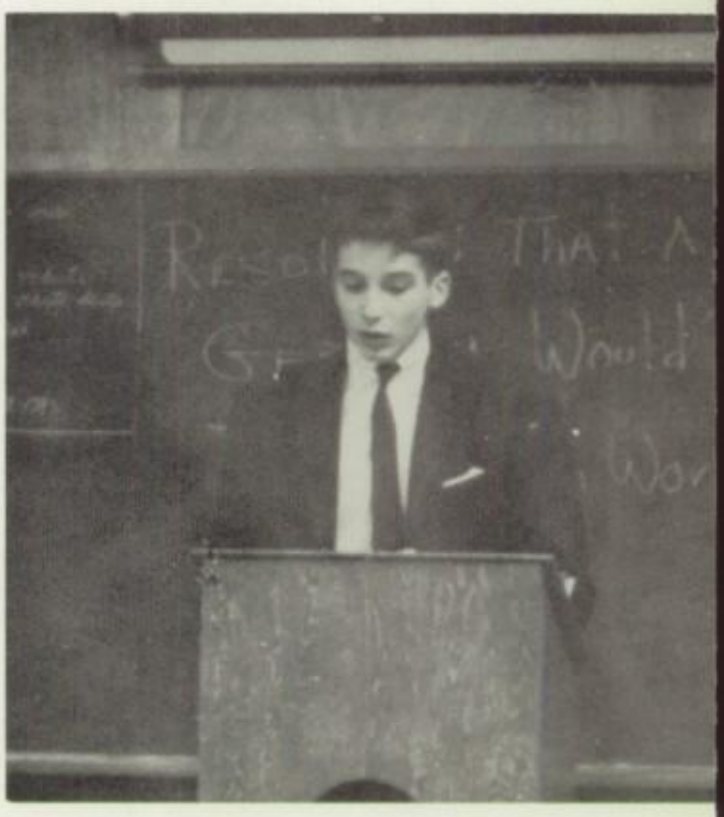
Probable Occupation: International Bon Vivant

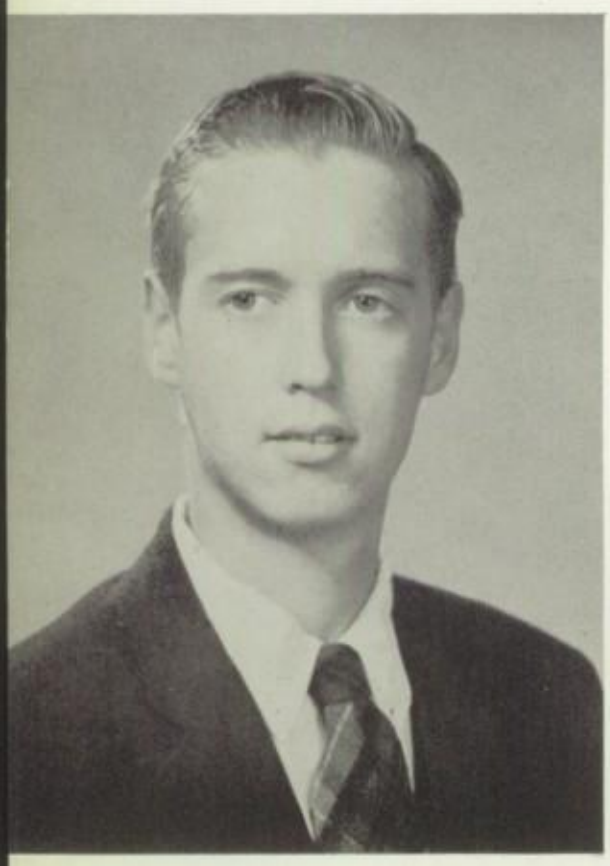
Pet Peeve: Work

Suppressed Desire: Work

Favorite Expression: They can't do this to me.

Wolcott House '56-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'59
  Associate Editor '59
Dramatic Society '57
  "King Henry IV"
Debating Society '57-'59
  Secretary-Treasurer '59
National Forensic League '57-'59
  Secretary '58
  Chairman '59
Golf Society '58-'59
Camera Club '59
Chess Club '57-'59
  President '59
Historical Society '58-'59
Honors '56-'57, '59
Henry Warder Carey Memorial Award for Public Speaking '59
Soccer Squad '59
Wrestling Team '59





JOHN COBURN, JR.

"John," "Cobey," "Cobe"

450 South Street, Needham, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Chosen Occupation: Business

Probable Occupation: Teacher

Pet Peeve: Homework

Favorite Expression: What's wrong with . . . ?

Day School '54-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Glee Club '57-'59
Choir '59
Festival Chorus '59
Dramatic Society '54, '57
  "Trial by Jury"
  "King Henry IV"
Ornithological Society '59
Blazer Committee '58
Dance Committee '59
Student Council '58-'59
  Monitor of the Day School '59
Student Drive Committee '55-'59
Harvard Club of Boston Prize '58
Charles Parker Reynolds Memorial Award '59
Soccer Team '57-'59
  Captain '59
Basketball Team '57-'59
Baseball Team '57-'59

DONALD ELLIS CUMMINGS

"Donzo," "Muscles," "Piggy"

66 Columbia Park, Haverhill, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Undecided

Chosen Occupation: Law

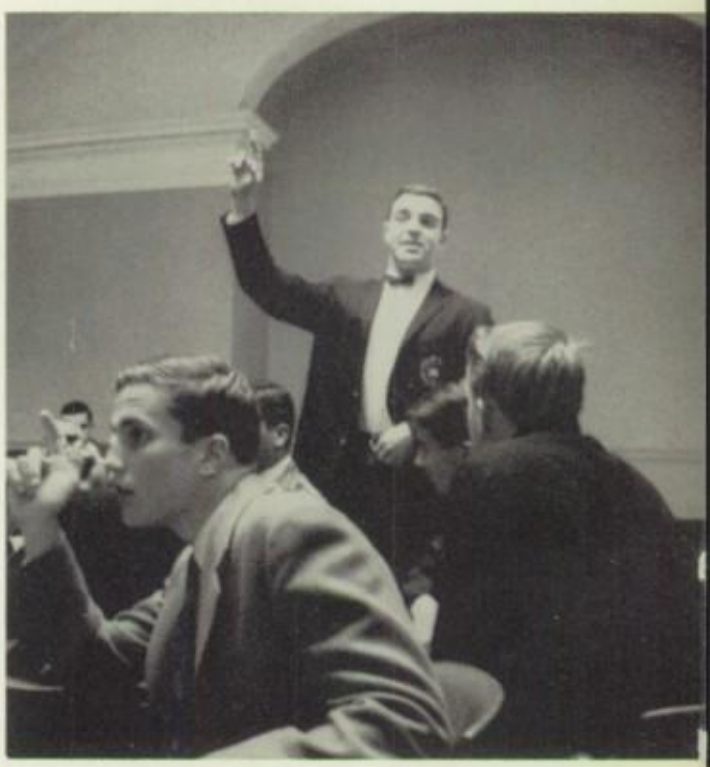
Probable Occupation: Own a Pizza factory

Pet Peeve: People who say I am noisy

Suppressed Desire: To cut up Butler

Favorite Expression: I beg your pardon

Robbins House '56-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'59
Business Manager '59
Debating Society '58-'59
National Forensic League
Science Club '58-'59
Historical Society '59
C. B. Club '57
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Wrestling Squad '57-'58
Wrestling Team '59
Track Squad '58-'59



ROBERT EDWARD DYSON

"Bob," "Ivan," "Crackle"

1375 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Columbia

Chosen Occupation: Investor

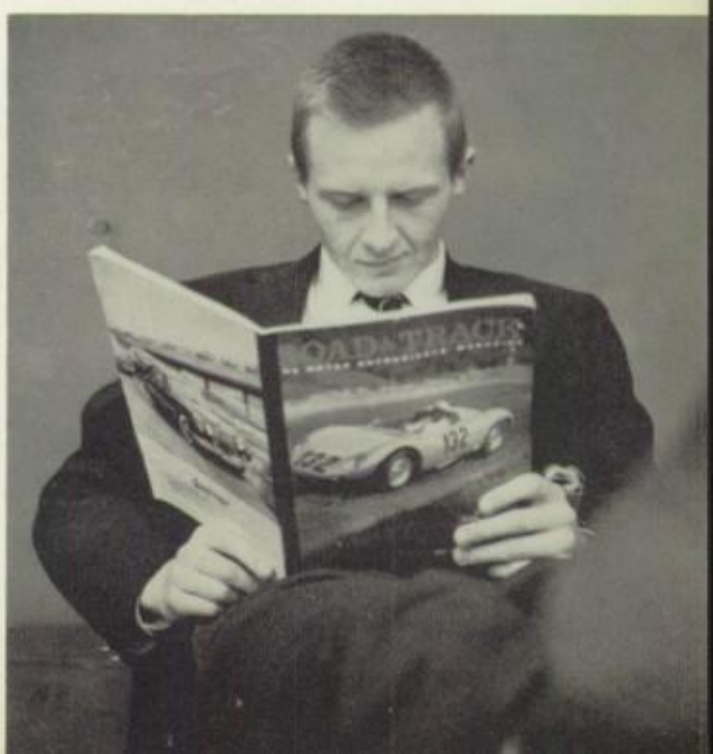
Probable Occupation: Obtaining the money to invest

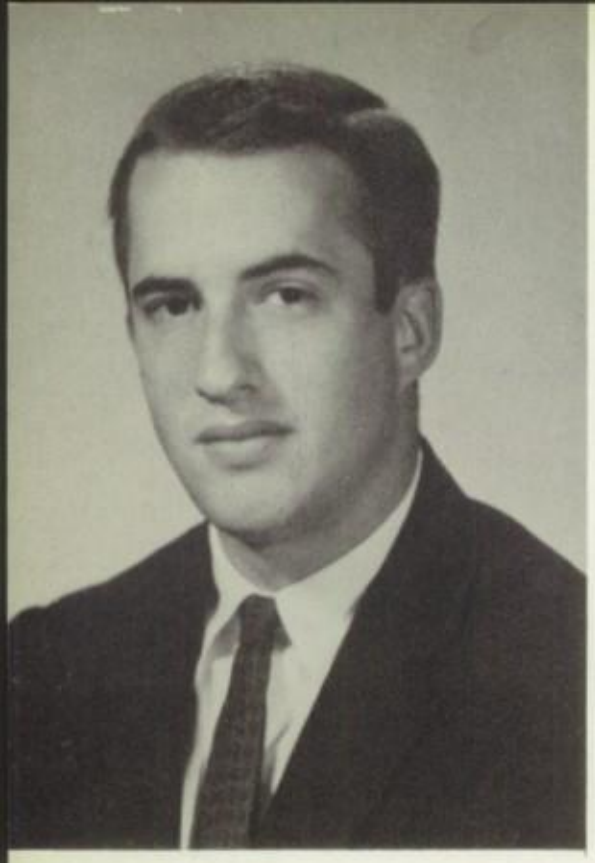
Pet Peeve: People who step on my shoes.

Suppressed Desire: To race an A-H Sprite.

Favorite Expression: Who's that? What's that?

Day School '55-'59
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '55
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'59
Motor Club '57-'59
Honors '55-'57
Football Squad '59
Baseball Team '59





PAUL FINE

"Pablo," "Pabs,"

59 Hilltop Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: University of Penn.

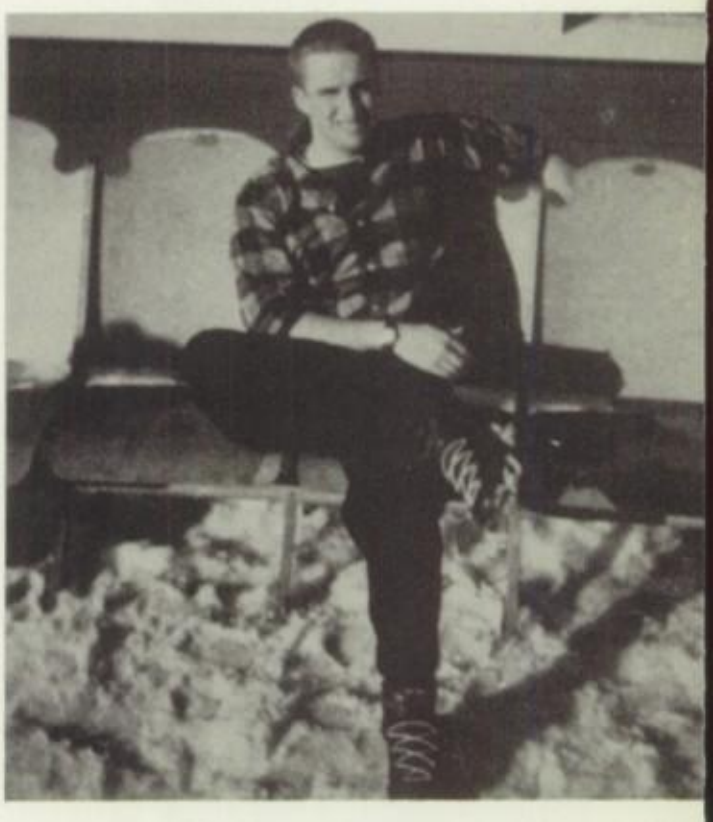
Robbins House '57-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Glee Club '58-'59
Dramatic Society '57-'58
"King Henry IV"
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
Camera Club '58-'59
C. B. Club '57-'58
Football Squad '59
Wrestling Squad '58-'59
Track Squad '58
Track Team '59

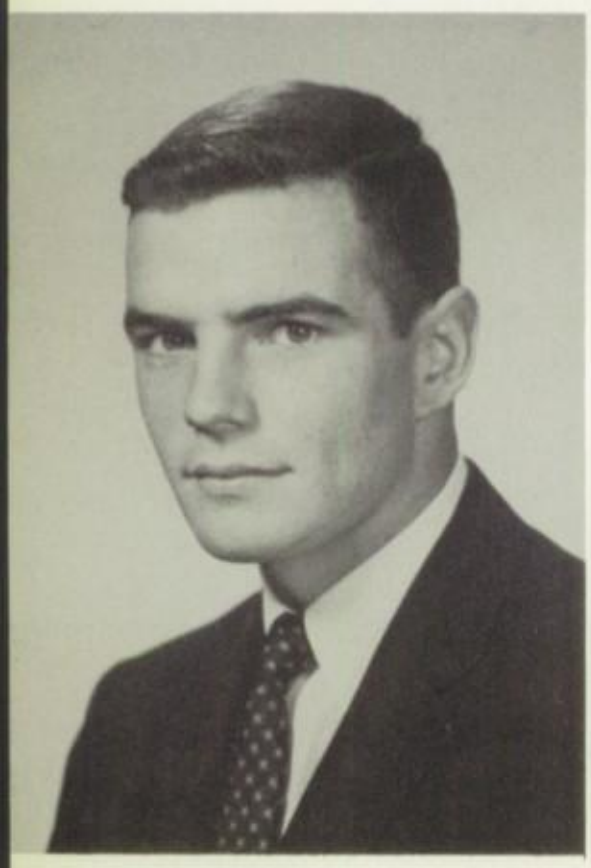
Chosen Occupation: French Foreign Legion

Probable Occupation: "A thinking man"

Pet Peeve: A. O.'s mid-week writing assignments

Favorite Expression: What seems to be the trouble?





JOHN EDWIN FLYNN

"Flynnie," "Pix"

95 Hinckley Road, Milton, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Undecided

Day School '53-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'59
Glee Club '57-'59
Choir '59
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Dramatic Society '58-'59
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
"Matchmaker"
Nautical Society '58-'59
Motor Club '58-'59
Vice President '59
M. A. Press '58-'59
Junior Dance Committee '55
C. B. Club '53-'54, '57
Vice-President
Football Squad '57
Football Team '58-'59
Hockey Team '57-'59
Baseball Squad '57
Baseball Team '58-'59
Captain '59

Chosen Occupation: Medicine

Probable Occupation: Party crasher

Pet Peeve: Toothlessness

Suppressed Desire: Pass Spanish with an "A"

Favorite Expression: No, no, you're all wrong

BRIN RIGHTER FORD

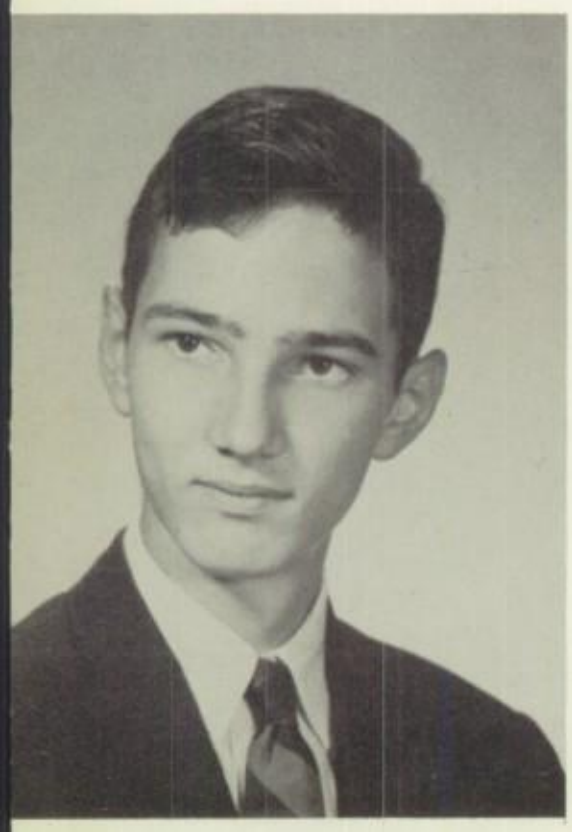
"Brin"

67 Byron Rd., Weston, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Undecided

Forbes House '56-'59
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'59
Choir '59
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Dramatic Society '57
"King Henry IV"
Nautical Society '59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'59
Science Club '59
Camera Club '57-'59
Soccer Team '58-'59

Chosen Occupation: Lawyer
Probable Occupation: Defendant
Pet Peeve: People who say I ought to see a psychiatrist
Favorite Expression: That got 'em



JOSEPH ANTHONY GAENSLEN

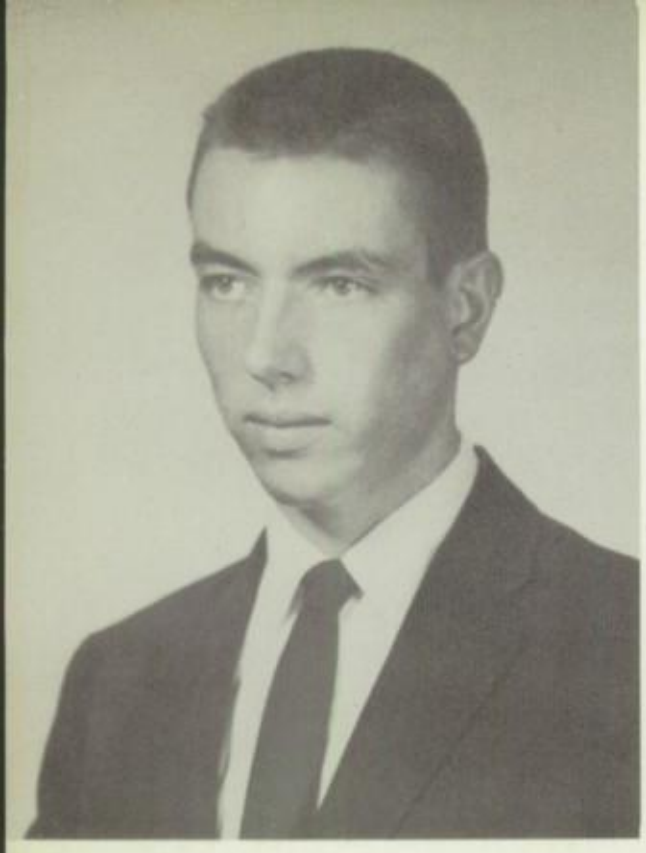
"Tony," "Nones"

Ap't 172, Creole, Maracaibo, Venezuela

Age: 17 College Choice: Yale

Wolcott House '55-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Literary Issue Board '59
Dramatic Society '58
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
Debating Society '58-'59
Camera Club '58-'59
Chess Club '57-'59
C. B. Club '56
Soccer Squad '59
Wrestling Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Not decided
Probable Occupation: Revolutionary
Pet Peeve: Punctuality
Suppressed Desire: To do the Gobi Desert on a unicycle
Favorite Expression: I've been had



ALTON BARRY GILES

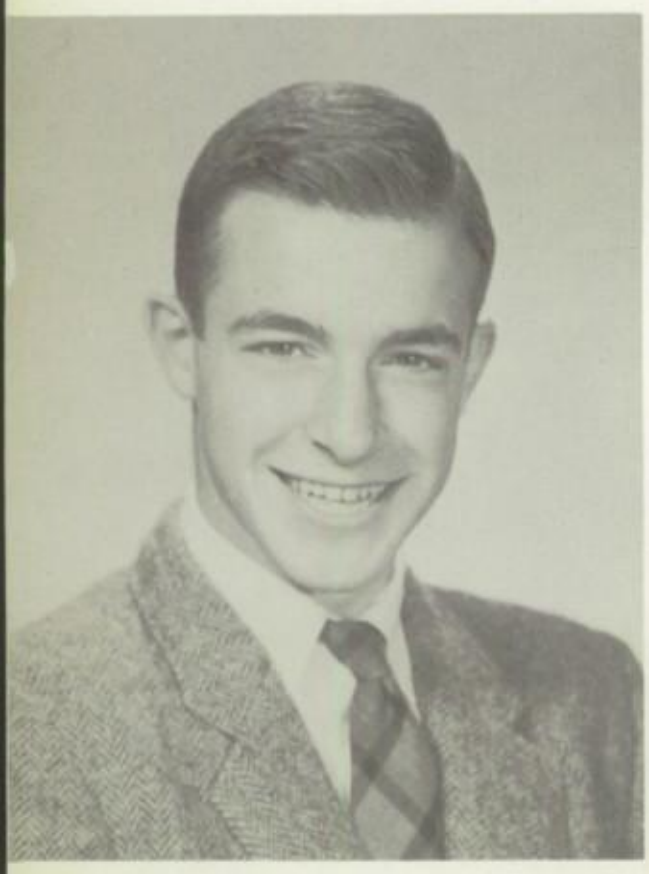
"Bar," "Beery"

Milton, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Boston University

Day School '57-'59
Orange Club
Orchestra '58
Camera Club '57-'59

Chosen Occupation: Public relations
Probable Occupation: Tiawana Jail
Pet Peeve: People
Suppressed Desire: To kiss a girl
Favorite Expression: No



NATHANAEL BACON GREENE, JR.

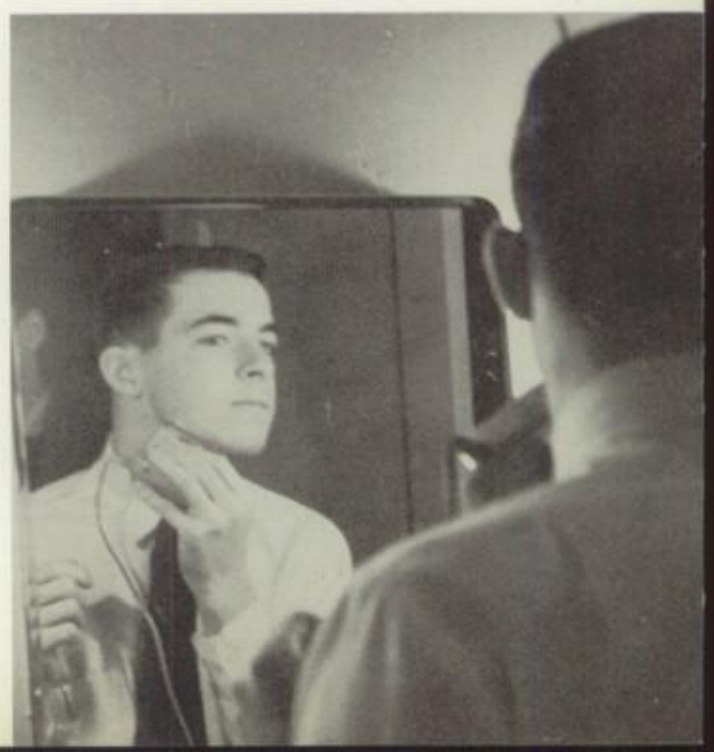
"Sandy"

Long Hill Road, Guilford, Conn.

Age: 17 College Choice: Yale

Wolcott House '55-'59
Orange Club
Dramatic Society '57-'59
"King Henry IV"
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
"Matchmaker"
Nautical Society '57-'59
Science Club '59
Camera Club '58-'59
Chess Club '58-'59
Time Test Winner '59
Second Prize
Caroline Leslie Field Science Prize '59
Wrestling Squad '59

Chosen Occupation: Engineer
Probable Occupation: Rum-runner
Pet Peeve: Deadlines
Suppressed Desire: Ban taxis from New York City
Favorite Expression: Well, it seems to me . . .



ALBERT HARKNESS, III

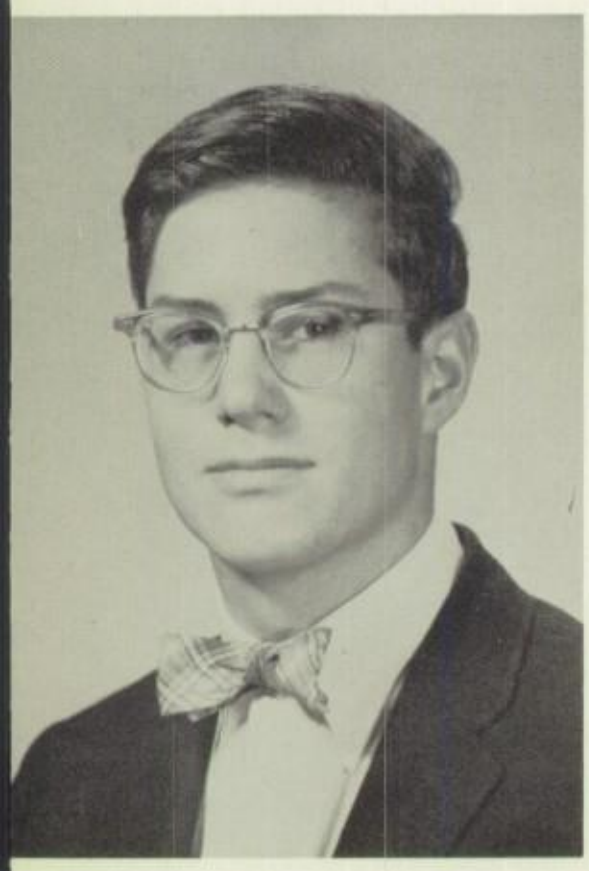
"Tito," "Darkness"

1436 Foxhall Rd., Washington, D. C.

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Robbins House '57-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59
Glee Club '59
Debating Society '59
Nautical Society '59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '59
Fish and Game Association: '57-'59
Honors '57
Football Team '59
Wrestling Team '59
Manager '59
Tennis Squad '58-'59

Chosen Occupation: Sociologist
Probable Occupation: Social Director
Suppressed Desire: To say something tactful



MICHAEL LEE CARTER HENDERSON

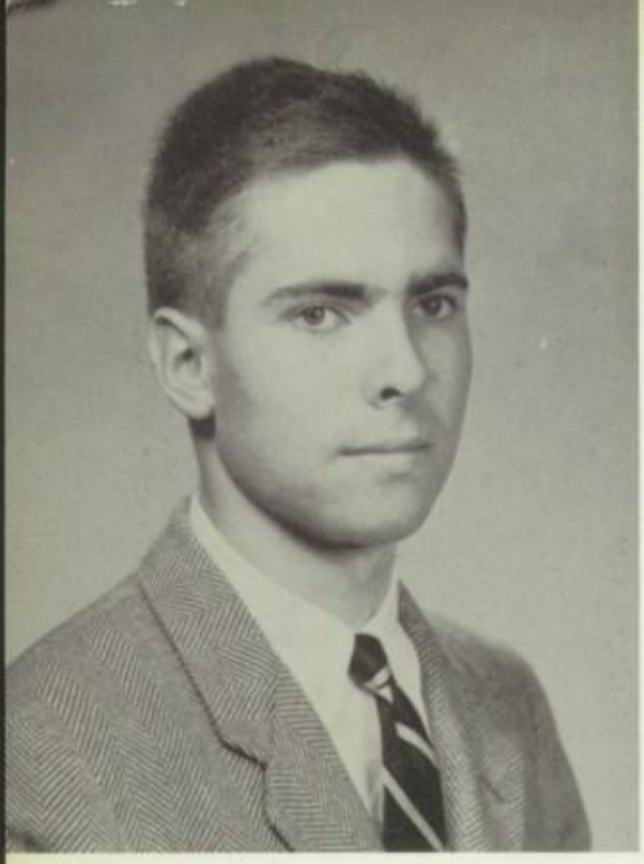
"Moo," "Cow," "Mike"

Marlboro, New Jersey

Age: 18 College Choice: Yale

Wolcott House '57-'59
Orange Club
Dramatic Society '57-'58
"King Henry IV"
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
Camera Club '59
Chess Club '58-'59
Secretary '58
Vice-President '59
Yearbook Committee '59
C. B. Club '57
Honors '57-'59
Cum Laude
Wrestling Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Executive
Probable Occupation: Executioner
Pet Peeve: The Herd
Suppressed Desire: Be a rabbit and live in a hole by myself
Favorite Expression: Nuts to you



HARRY SHERMAN HOLCOMB, III

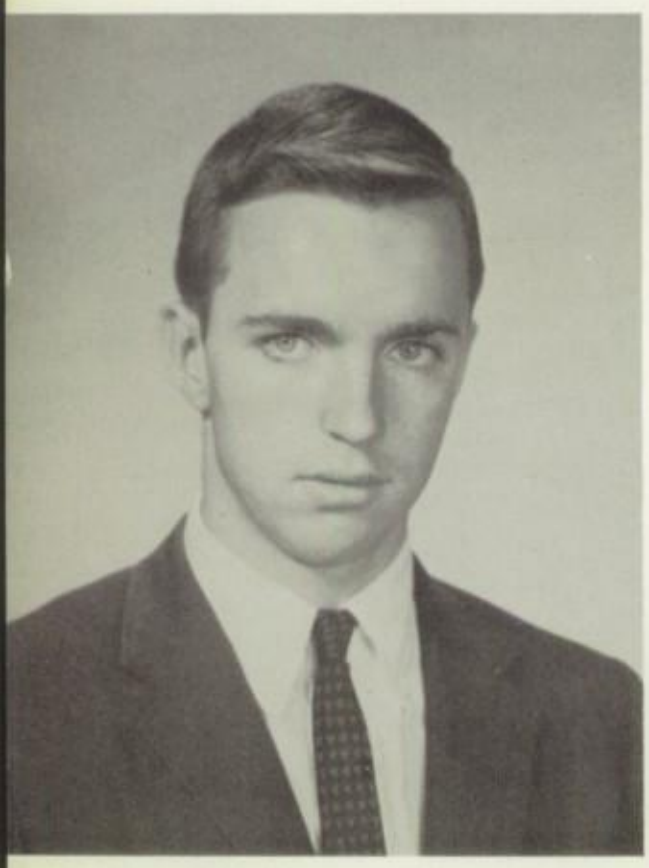
"Harry"

804 Hale St., Beverly Farms, Mass.

Age: 19 College Choice: Yale

Wolcott House '55-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Glee Club '57-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '55-'56
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Nautical Society '58-'59
C. B. Club '56-'58
Soccer Squad '57-'58
Soccer Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Surgeon
Probable Occupation: Barber
Hobbies: Watch and clock repairing; cabinetmaking
Favorite Expression: No, I haven't got time



RICHARD ALLEN HOWARD

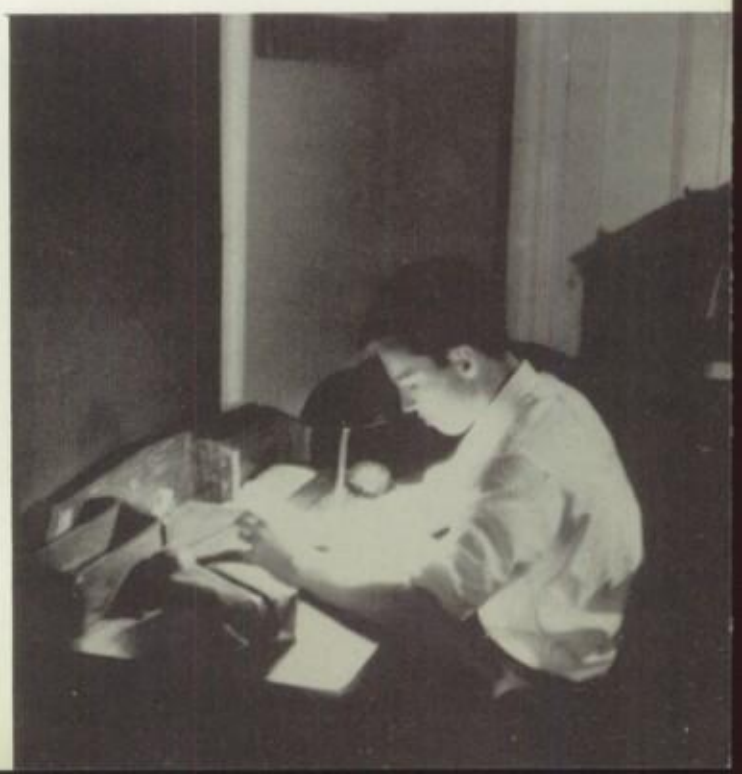
"Whaaheee," "Axe"

Palm Beach, Florida

Age: 17 College Choice: Brown

Upton House '56-'57
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57
Debating Society '59
Nautical Society '57-'59
Chess Club '58-'59
Football Squad '57
Football Team '58-'59
Wrestling Team '57-'59

Chosen Occupation: Insurance and Real Estate
Probable Occupation: A Dowager's Delight
Pet Peeve: Platonic relationships
Favorite Expression: Ohhh ma head



THEODORE STEPHEN JONES, JR.

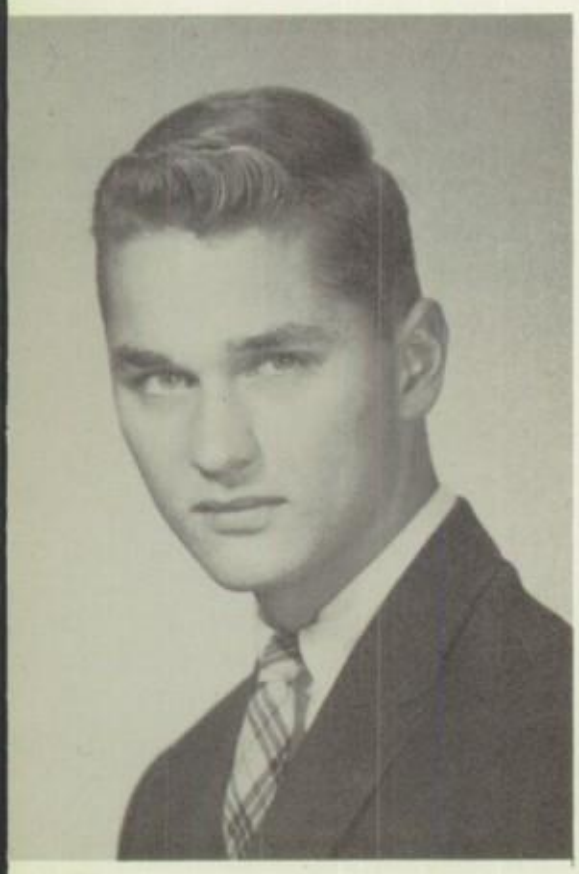
"Ted," "Jonesie"

88 Columbine Rd., Milton, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Yale

Day School '54-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Yearbook Committee '59
  Business Manager
Glee Club '59
Dramatic Society '54, '58-'59
  "Trial by Jury"
  "Madwoman of Chaillot"
  "Matchmaker"
Science Club '57-'59
  President '59
Historical Society '58-'59
  President '59
Honors '54-'59
Cum Laude
Time Test Winner '54-'59
Track Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Medicine
Probable Occupation: Madison Avenue Advertising Vice President
Pet Peeve: Programs, Ickonomics, and Eistentionalism
Suppressed Desire: Five-minute mile
Favorite Expression: Well — uhn — does that answer your question? Now open your books to pages 3, 5 & 8.



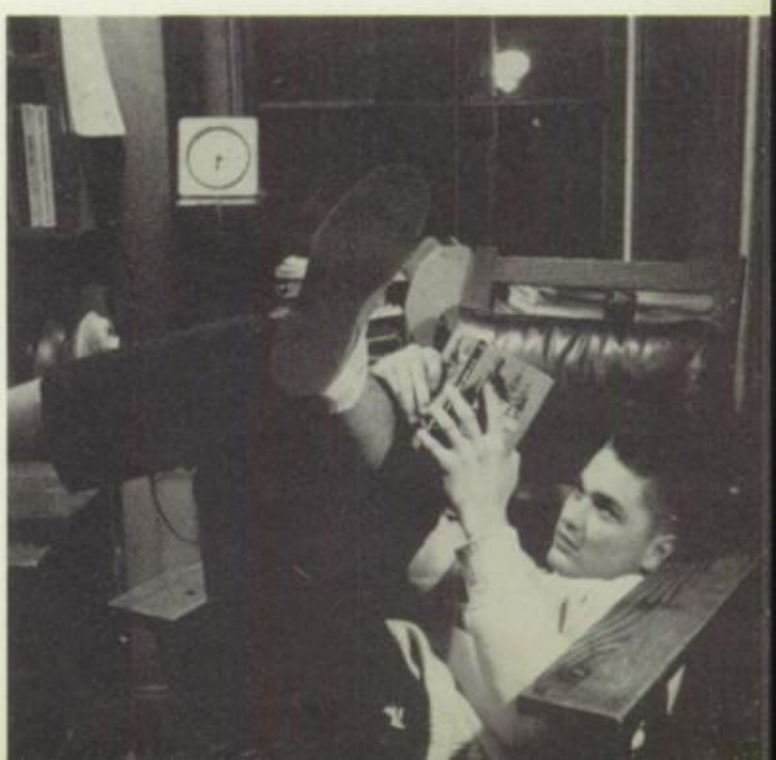
CHRISTOPHER BARRY KAISER

"Frog," "Kai," "Kaec"

980 Hale St., Beverly Farms, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Wolcott House '56-'59
Blue Club
Science Club '58-'59
Chess Club '58-'59
Honors '56-'59
Cum Laude
Soccer Team '58-'59
Basketball Team '59



Chosen Occupation: Physicist
Probable Occupation: Disc Jockey
Pet Peeve: Haircuts
Favorite Expression: Croak

PETER TRUESDELL KANE

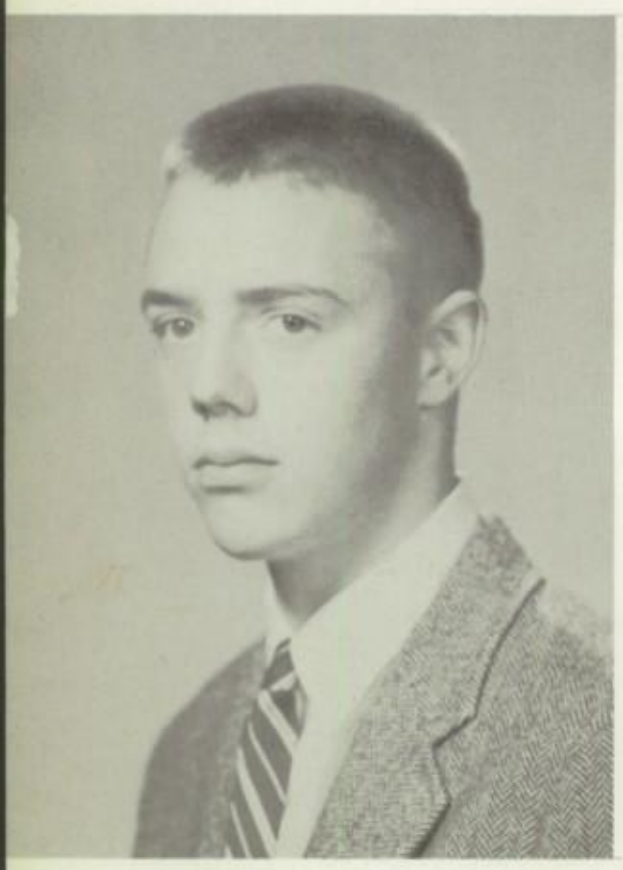
"Pete," "Pierre"

20 Dudley Lane, Milton, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Day School: '54-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'59
Science Club '57-'59
Motor Club '58-'59
Fish and Game Society '58-'59
M. A. Press '58-'59
Football Squad '57
Football Team '59
Hockey Team '56-'59
Baseball Squad '57
Baseball Team '58-'59

Chosen Occupation: Business
Probable Occupation: Failure
Pet Peeve: "Let's keep it quiet in here."
Suppressed Desire: Be a millionaire
Favorite Expression: I'm working on it



GEORGE THOMAS KEYES, JR.

"George"

East Pepperell, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Hamilton

Wolcott House '56-'59
Orange Club
Dramatic Society '58
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
Motor Club '57-'59
Secretary '59
Historical Society '59
C. B. Club '57-'58

Chosen Occupation: Foreign Service
Probable Occupation: Mechanic
Pet Peeve: People apathetic to current events
Suppressed Desire: To out-idealize J. S.
Favorite Expression: Good grief!

JOSEPH ARTHUR KINNEALEY

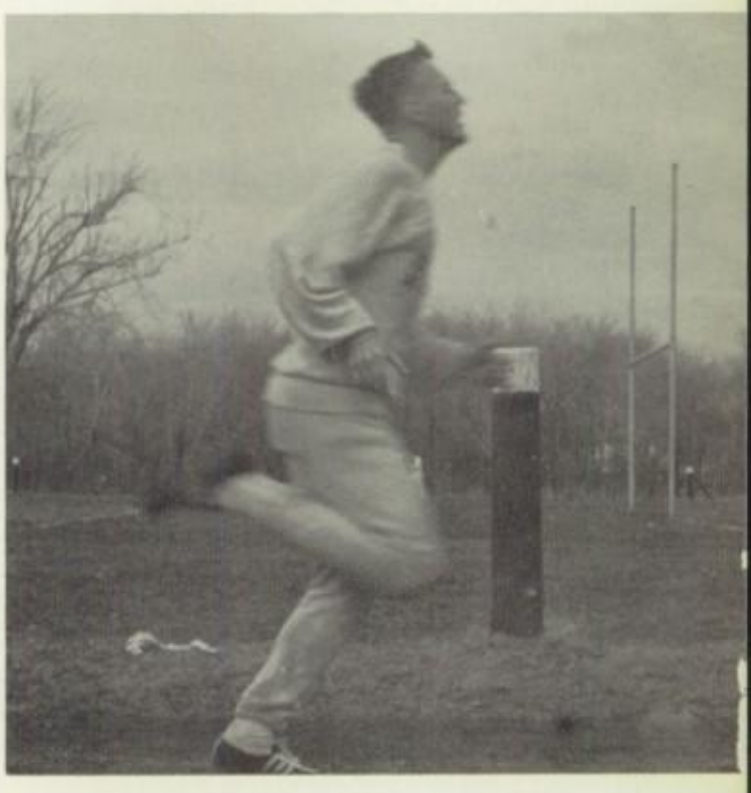
"Joe," "Switch," "Ape"

396 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Middlebury

Day School '54-'59
Blue Club
Motor Club '57-'59
Fish and Game Association '58-'59
C. B. Club '55-'56
Wrestling Squad '59
Track Squad '58
Track Team '59
Manager '59

Chosen Occupation: Business, Law
Probable Occupation: Labor Organizer
Pet Peeve: Higher Planes
Suppressed Desire: Steal Nobles' Game Flag
Favorite Expression: So what!



PHILIP HEYWOOD KINNICUTT

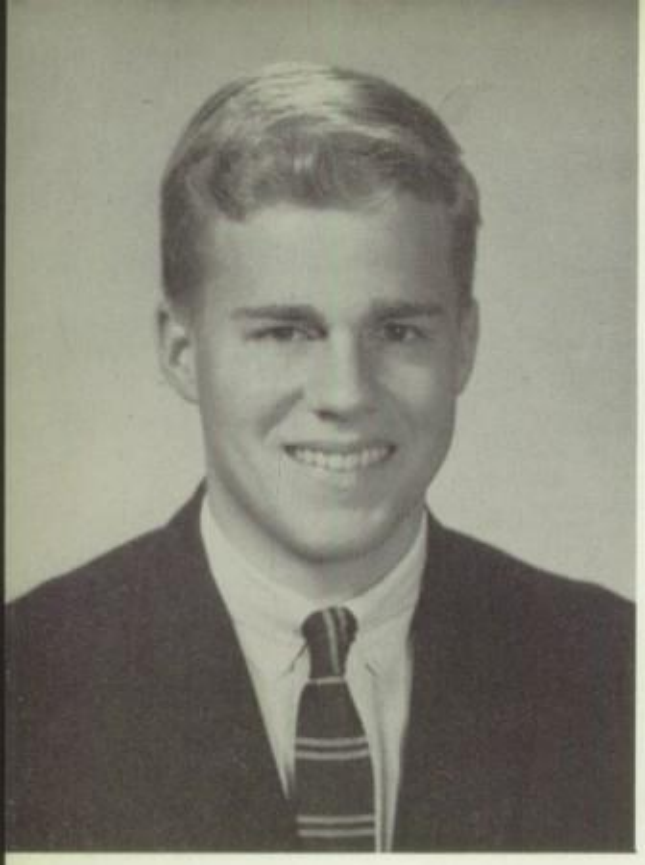
"Puss," "Puss ahhh," "Keeny"

50 Berwick St., Worcester, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Williams

Robbins House '56-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '56-'59
Associate Editor '59
Literary Issue Board '59
Yearbook Committee '59
Glee Club '57-'59
Festival Chorus '59
Dramatic Society '57-'59
"King Henry IV"
"The Madwoman of Chaillot"
Debating Society '57-'59
Nautical Society '59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'59
Fish and Game Association '59
C. B. Club '58
Golf Society '58-'59
Soccer Squad '58
Soccer Team '59
Hockey Squad '58
Hockey Team '59
Baseball Team '57-'59

Chosen Occupation: Bouncer
Probable Occupation: Masher
Suppressed Desire: Be a rock
Favorite Expression: That drives me crazy



CHRISTOPHER MACFARLANE LEHMAN

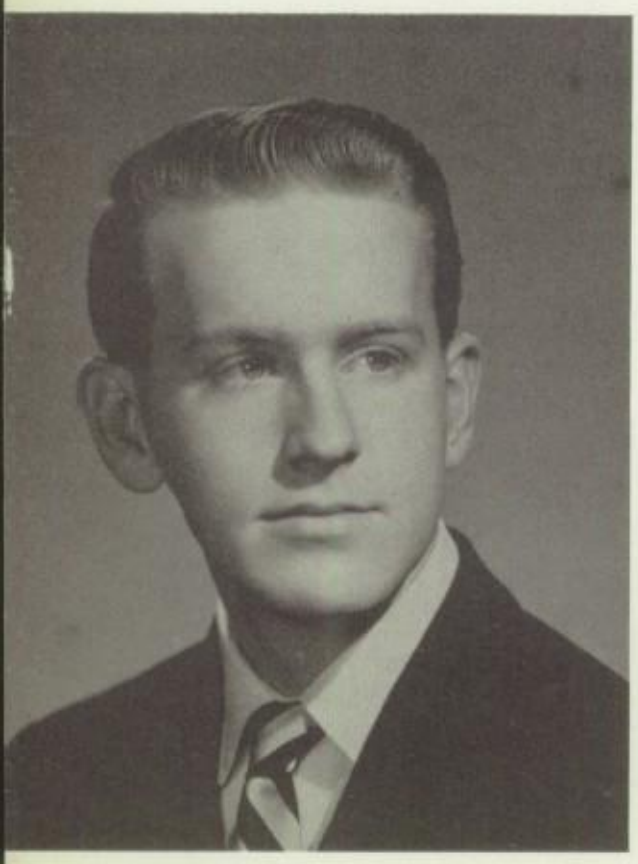
"Chris," "Lay," "Layme," "Aussie"

Pleasant Ridge Rd., Harrison, New York

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Chosen Occupation: Foreign Business
Probable Occupation: Field Marshal in the Australian Army
Pet Peeve: (too many to list)
Suppressed Desire: To look older
Favorite Expression: PUDDING

Robbins House '57-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Associate Editor '59
Yearbook Committee '59
Dramatic Society '57-'59
"King Henry IV"
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
"Matchmaker"
Historical Society '58-'59
M. A. Press '58-'59
Asst. Manager '59
Dance Committee '59
Honors '58
Time Test Winner '59
George Wigglesworth Chase Prize '58
Gorham Palfrey Faucon Prize '59
Soccer Team '58-'59
Track Team '59



WILLIAM MALCOLM MACPHEE

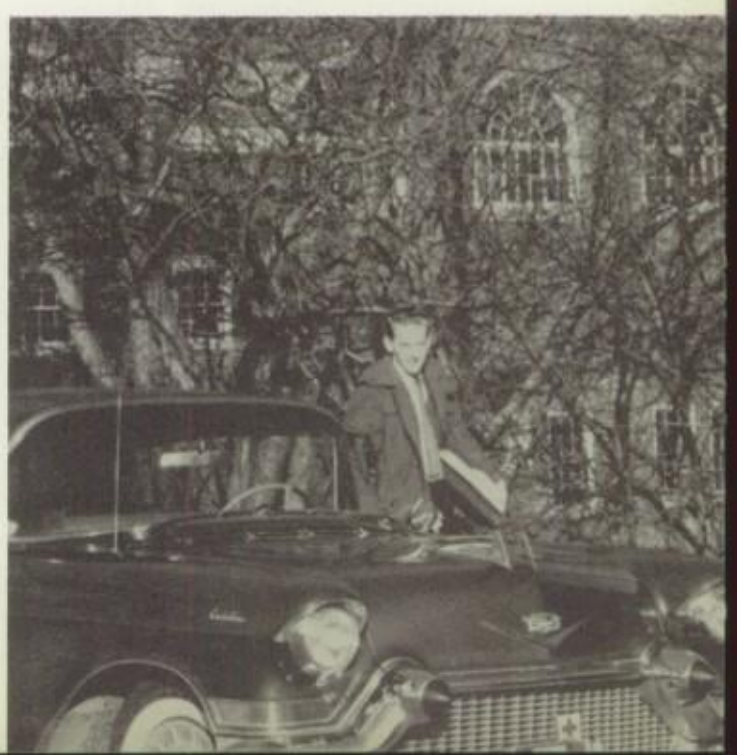
"Bill"

43 Whitney Rd., Quincy, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Tufts

Chosen Occupation: Medicine
Probable Occupation: Patient
Pet Peeve: Slow drivers
Suppressed Desire: Own a Ferrari
Favorite Expression: Good grief!

Day School '54-'59
Orange Club
Glee Club '58-'59
Festival Chorus '58
Science Club '59
Motor Club '58-'59
Honors '54
Football Squad '59
Track Squad '57-'58
Track Team '59



CORNELIUS EDWARD O'CONNOR, III

"Cokie," "Oakie"

Cantitoe Rd., Bedford Hills, New York

Age: 17 College Choice: Yale

Chosen Occupation: Architect
Probable Occupation: International bum
Pet Peeve: 12-letter men
Suppressed Desire: To do a gotcha in Chapel
Favorite Expression: They just don't dig it at all

Upton House '56-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'58
Glee Club '58-'59
  Secretary '59
Choir '58-'59
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Dramatic Society '57
  "King Henry IV"
Ski and Mountaineering Club '58-'59
Camera Club '57-'58
Motor Club '59
Historical Society '58-'59
Honors '56
Four Fifths '58-'59
Soccer Squad '58
Soccer Team '59

STEPHEN BAILLIE PARKER

"Stevo"

438 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Yale

Chosen Occupation: Soft Work
Probable Occupation: Hard Work
Suppressed Desire: (censored)
Favorite Expression: "Oh, hell!"

Day School '55-'56
Robbins House '57-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Dramatic Society '57
  "King Henry IV"
Nautical Society '58-'59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '59
Historical Society '58-'59
Dance Committee '59
Honors '55, '57
Student Council '56, '58-'59
  Warren Hall Prefect '56
Student Drive '56-'59
  Chairman '59
Soccer Squad '58
Soccer Team '59
Baseball Team '59

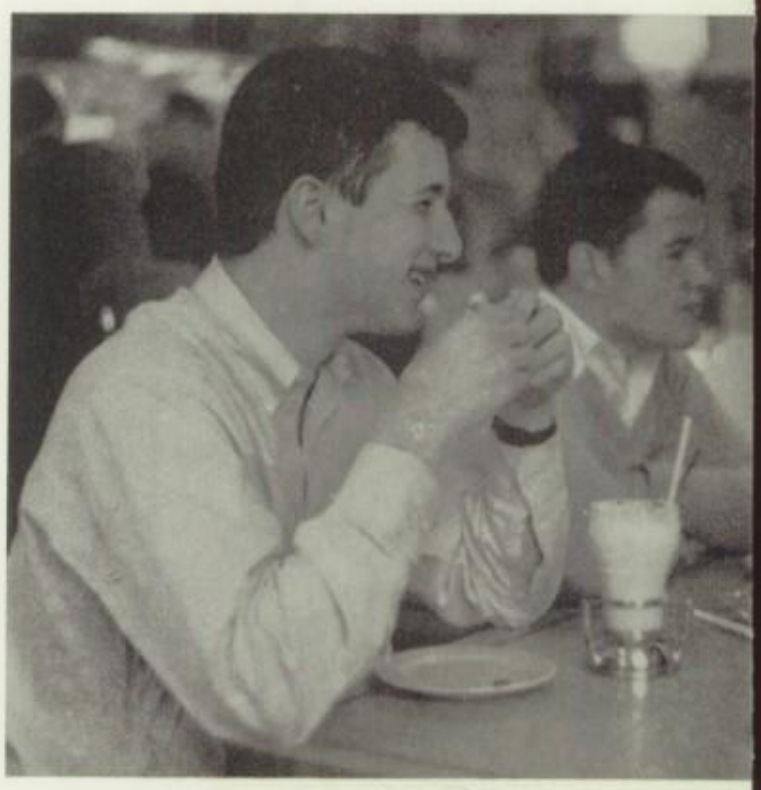
ROBERT MARTIN SMITH

"Rob," "Smythe," "Ruby"

54 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Penn University

Robbins House '57-'59
Blue Club
Glee Club '58-'59
Festival Chorus '58
Dramatic Society '57-'59
"King Henry IV"
"Matchmaker"
Debating Society '58-'59
Camera Club '58-'59
Ornithological Society '59
Football Squad '59
Wrestling Squad '59



Chosen Occupation: Electrical Engineer
Probable Occupation: Electrician
Pet Peeve: Pits in the ice cream
Suppressed Desire: To be skinny
Favorite Expression: Let us pray

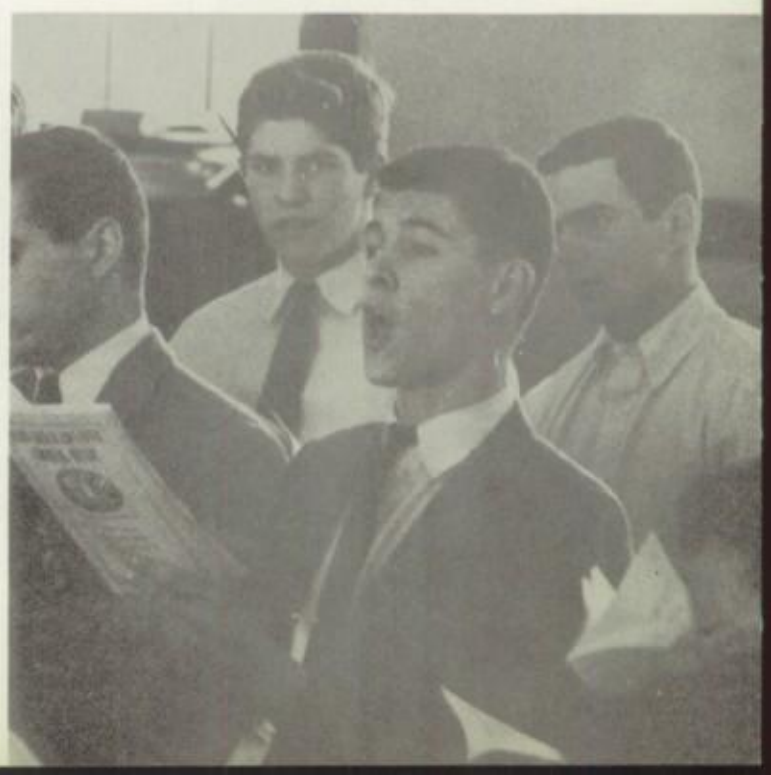
JONATHAN NORRIS SWETT

"J.S."

Gun Mill Farm, Bloomfield, Conn.

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Wolcott House '56-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'59
Assistant Editor '58
Orange and Blue Literary Issue '58-'59
Editor-in-Chief '59
Yearbook Committee '59
Chairman '59
Glee Club '57-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '56
Choir '59
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Dramatic Society '57
"King Henry IV"
Historical Society '59
Honors '56-'59
Cum Laude
Westminster Exchange Student '58



Chosen Occupation: Foreign Service
Probable Occupation: Local bureaucrat
Pet Peeve: Complacent Americans
Suppressed Desire: To know what it's like to be 17
Favorite Expression: No! Hey, quite seriously, no kidding . . .

SAMUEL GALE TAYLOR, IV

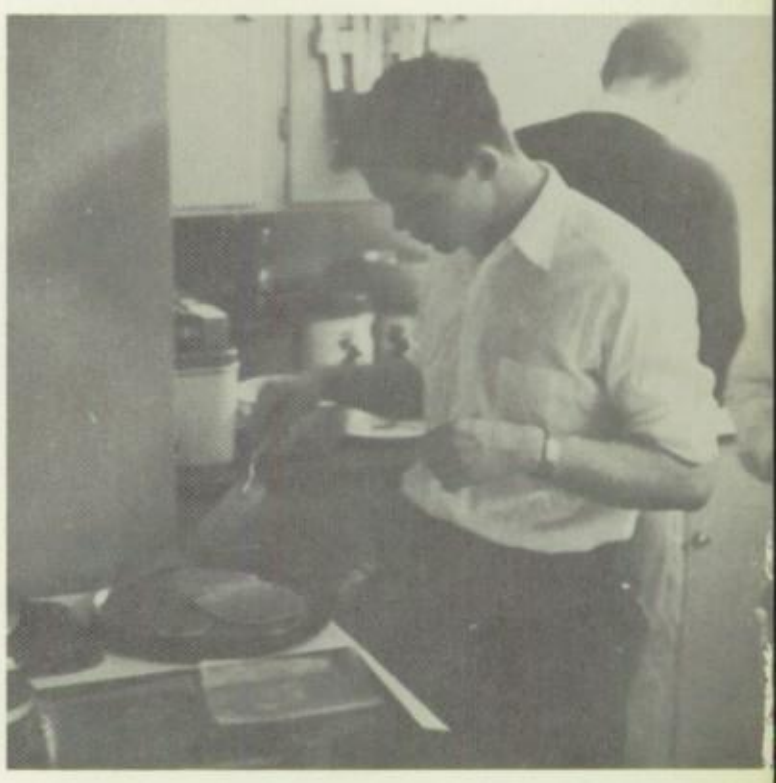
"Sam," "Sambo"

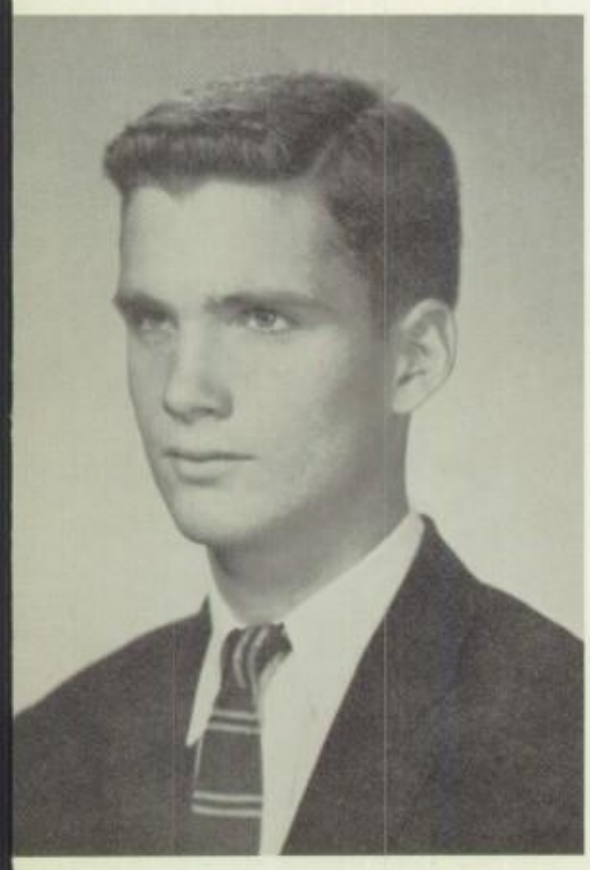
Lake Forest, Ill.

Age: 18 College Choice: Yale

Chosen Occupation: Doctor
Probable Occupation: Farmer
Pet Peeve: People who pronounce the "s" in Illinois
Suppressed Desire: Shout in Wigg Hall
Favorite Expression: Fancy that

Wolcott House '56-'59
Blue Club
Glee Club '58-'59
Festival Chorus '59
Dramatic Society '57
"King Henry IV"
Camera Club '58
Honors '56
Student Council '59
Monitor of Wolcott House '59
Football Team '59
Wrestling Team '58-'59
Captain '59





TIMOTHY BLAKE TAYLOR

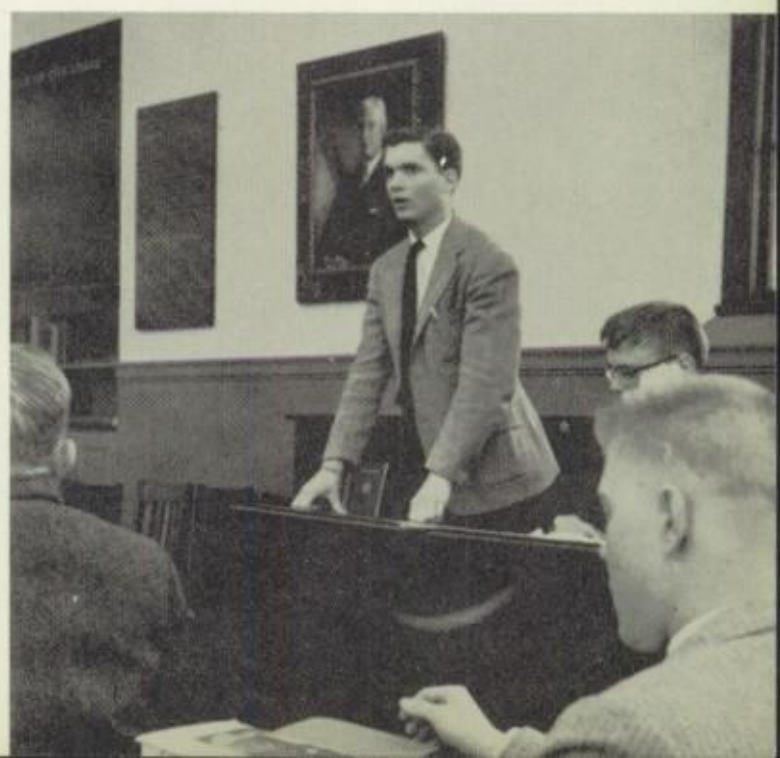
"Tim," "Timbo," "Ace"

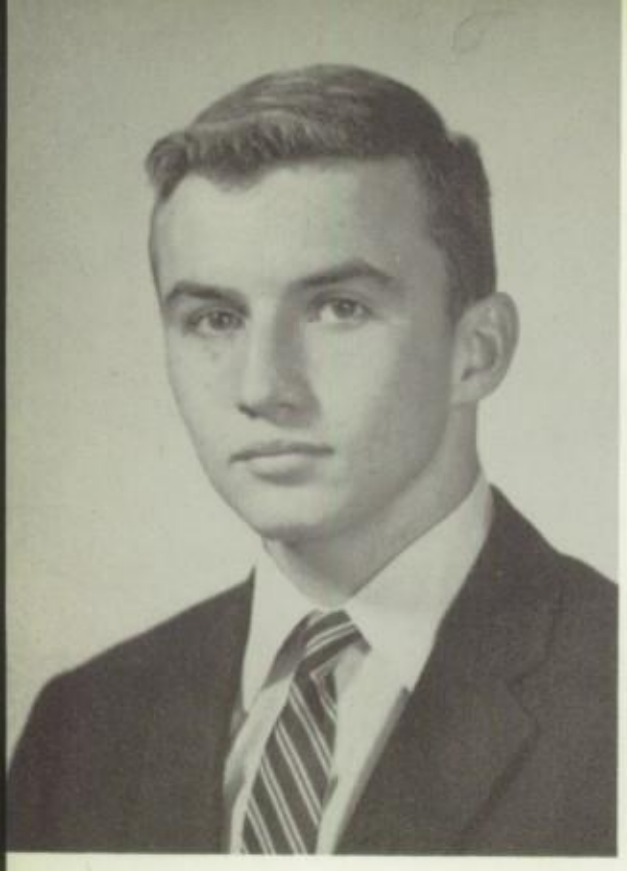
Eliot Street, South Natick, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Chosen Occupation: Teacher
Probable Occupation: Goodwin House janitor
Pet Peeve: The G. S. M.
Suppressed Desire: To be a snowman
Favorite Expression: No, Keeeney!

Day School '54-'57
Robbins House '58-'59
Blue Club
Captain '54-'59
President '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '58-'59
Motor Club '58-'59
Fish and Game Association '58-'59
Historical Society '59
M. A. Press '59
C. B. Club '56
Vice-President
Student Council '55-'56, '58-'59
Warren Hall Prefect '55-'56
Monitor of Robbins House '59
Head Monitor '59
William Bacon Lovering Medal '59
Robert Saltonstall Medal '59
Golf Society '58-'59
Football Team '58-'59
Hockey Team '57-'59
Captain '59
Baseball Squad '57
Baseball Team '58-'59





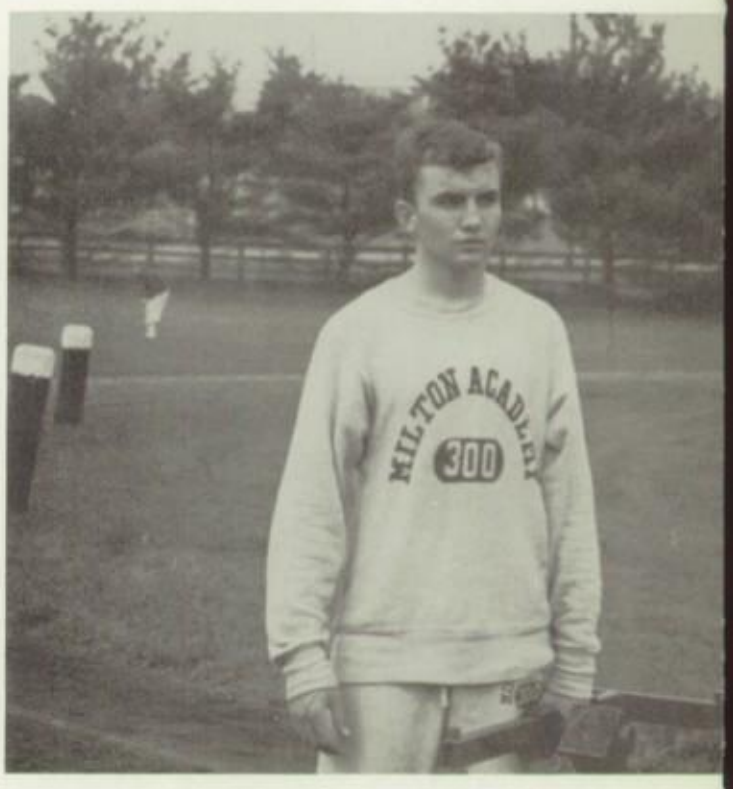
WILLIAM HOOPER THAXTER, III

"Will," "Pete," "Twonk"

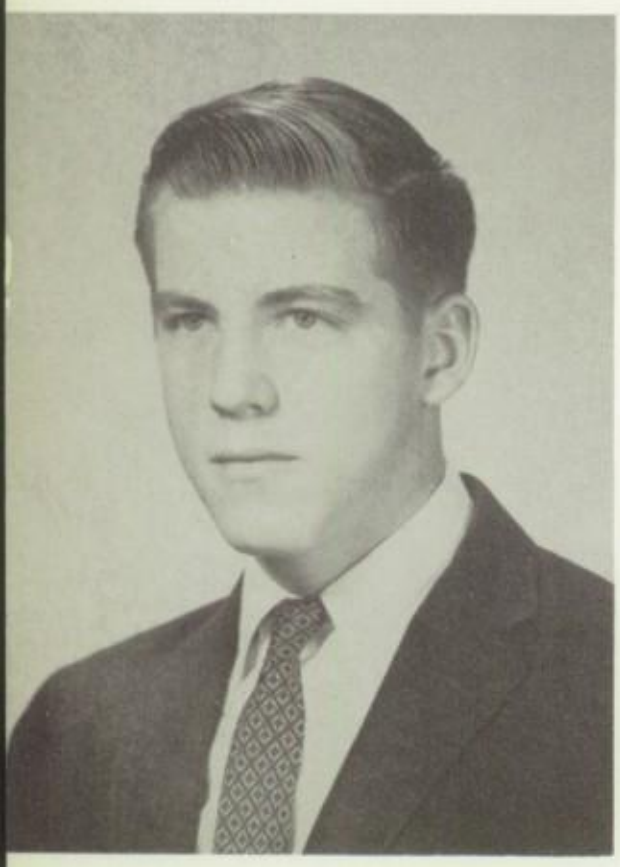
390 South Main Street, Cohasset, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Robbins House '56-'59
Orange Club
Glee Club '57-'59
Festival Chorus '58
Dramatic Society '57
"King Henry IV"
Nautical Society '57-'59
Vice-Commodore '59
Motor Club '58
Entertainment Committee '59
Alfred Elliott Memorial Trophy '59
Football Squad '58
Football Team '59
Wrestling Team '59
Track Team '58-'59



Chosen Occupation: Engineer
Probable Occupation: Ski-bum
Pet Peeve: "One hour" Latin assignments
Suppressed Desire: Adventure
Favorite Expression: Ski sugarloaf . . .



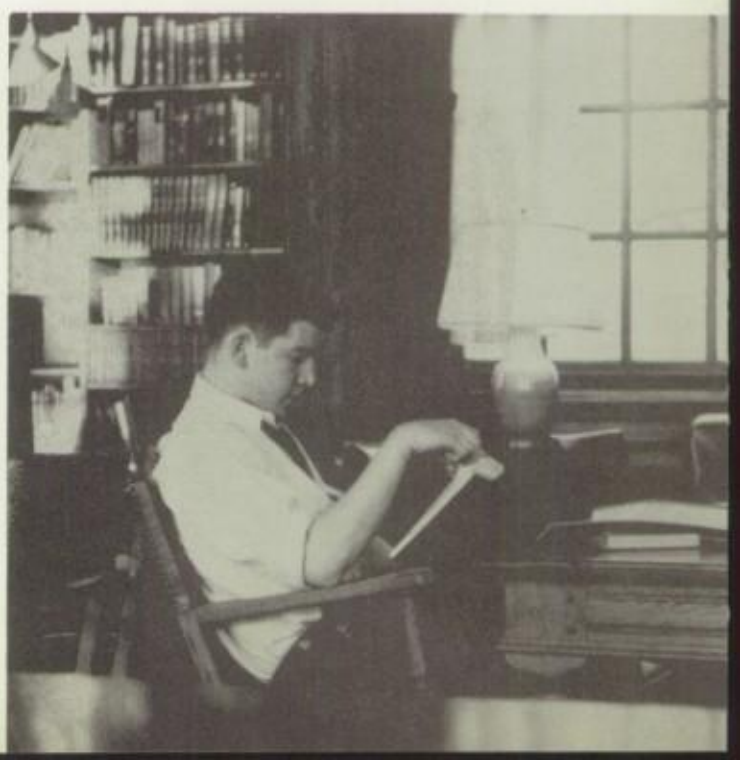
PETER HOPKINS TOOP

"Pete," "Tope"

412 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Robbins House '57-'59
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'59
Choir '59
Festival Chorus '57-'59
Four Fifths '58-'59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59
Literary Issue '59
Yearbook Committee '59



Pet Peeve: Fish
Hobby: Guitar
Chosen Occupation: Writer
Suppressed Desire: Satisfied
Favorite Expression: Hmmmm

FREDERIC TUDOR, JR.

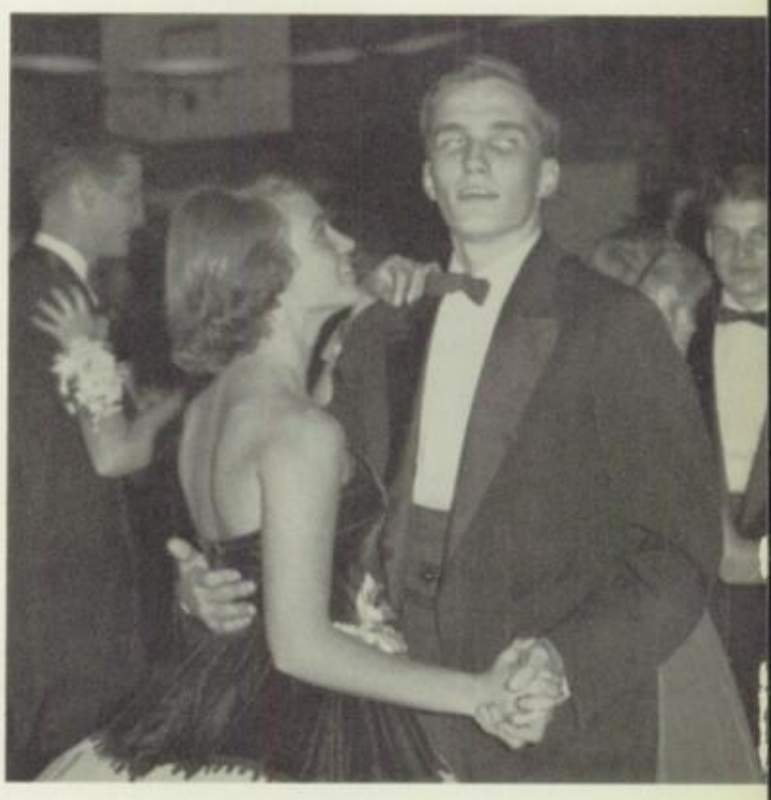
"Rico"

51 Randolph Ave., Milton, Mass.

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Day School '54-'59
Blue Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'58
Warren Hall Glee Club '56
Glee Club '57-'59
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Dramatic Society '57-'59
"King Henry IV"
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
"Matchmaker"
Science Club '59
Chess Club '57-'59
C. B. Club '54-'57
Soccer Squad '59
Wrestling Squad '59

Chosen Occupation: Diplomatic service
Probable Occupation: Bubble blower for Lawrence Welk's champagne music
Pet Peeve: "Now to begin the workout, I want you to take three laps at a good . . . "
Suppressed Desire: Serve as an aide to Fidel Castro
Favorite Expression: Hot spook!



BENJAMIN WALCOTT

"Ben," "Vise," "Benzene"

9 Hemlock Rd., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Upton House '56-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'59
Glee Club '57-'58
Warren Hall Glee Club '56
Festival Chorus '58
Dramatic Society '57-'59
Vice President '59
"King Henry IV"
"Matchmaker"
Science Club '59
Fish and Game Association '57-'59
Vice President '59
C. B. Club '57
Football Squad '57-'58
Football Team '59
Wrestling Squad '57

Chosen Occupation: Teaching
Probable Occupation: Medicine
Pet Peeve: "You didn't *make* time."
Suppressed Desire: Outlaw Jazz
Favorite Expression: Out, damned spot!

ARTHUR HENRY WEED

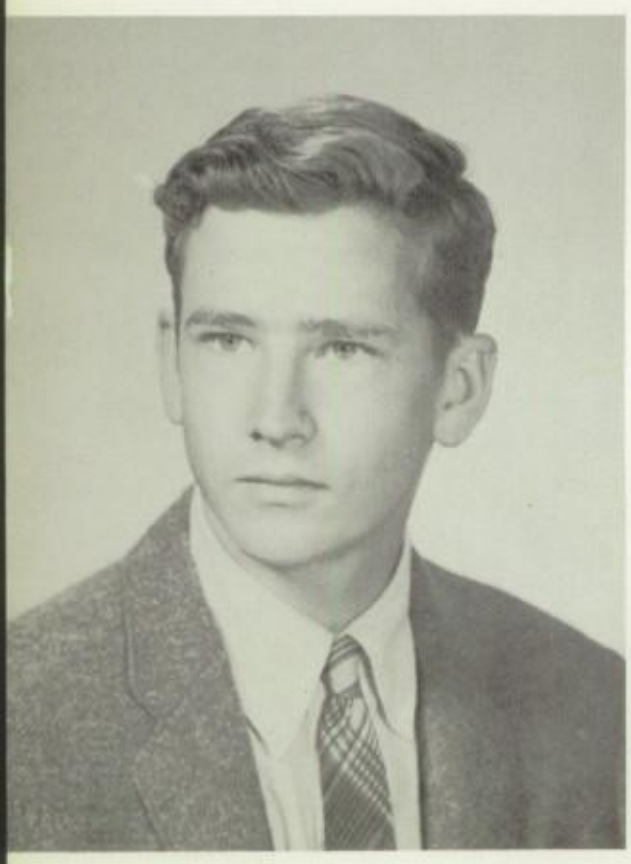
"Harold," "Weiss," "Champ"

Englewood, Colorado

Age: 18 College Choice: Colorado U.

Robbins House '56-'59
Blue Club
Glee Club '59
Festival Chorus '59
Debating Society '57-'59
Ski & Mountaineering Club '58-'59
Camera Club '57-'59
Chess Club '57-'59
Motor Club '59
Track Team '58-'59

Chosen Occupation: Engineer
Probable Occupation: Apprentice to "Swifty"
Pet Peeve: The Corner Variety Store
Suppressed Desire: To get away with something
Favorite Expression: Tilt!



GEORGE CUSHING WELCH

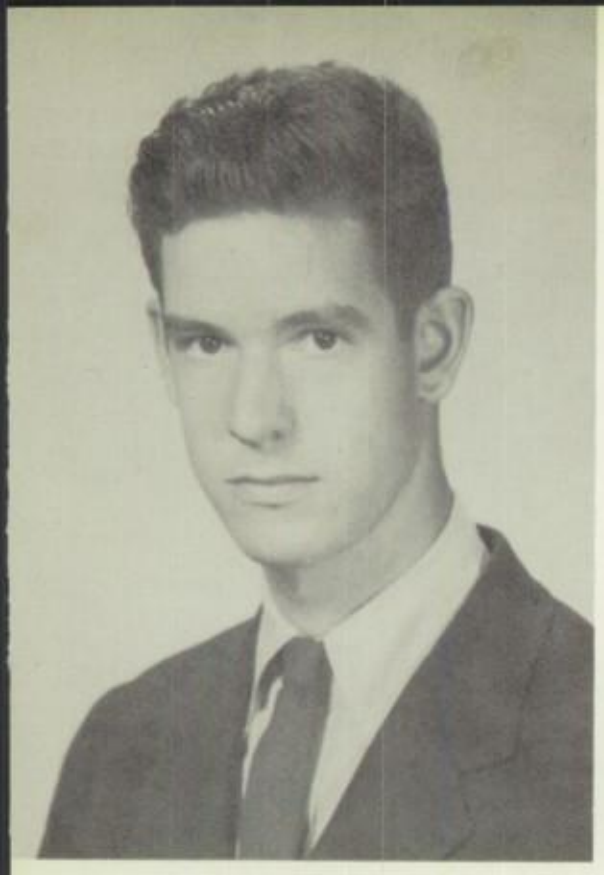
"Geo"

Harbor St., Manchester, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Forbes House '56-'59
Blue Club
Glee Club '57-'58
Nautical Society '57-'59
Commodore '59
Ski & Mountaineering Club '57-'59
Vice-President '59
M.A. Press '59
Hockey Manager '59
Track Team '59

Chosen Occupation: Surgeon
Probable Occupation: Beatnik
Pet Peeve: Manifest insecurity, "Vultures" and other cliques
Suppressed Desire: Obliterate Boston society
Favorite Expression: Not printable in this book, not mentionable in mixed company



DAVID ALAN WHEATLAND

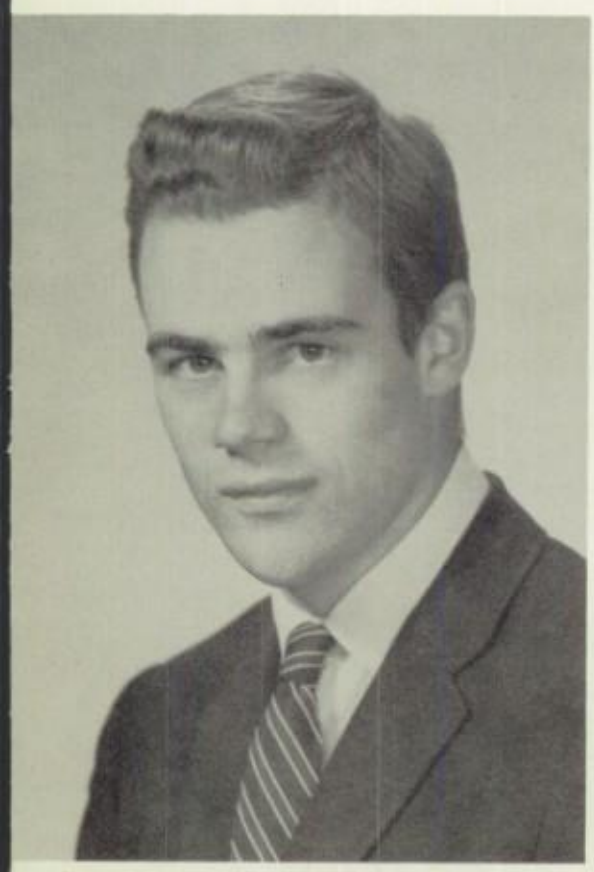
"DA," "Wheaties," "Black Davey," "YB," "Hood"

Salem Road, Topsfield, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Brown

Wolcott House '55-'59
Blue Club
Fish and Game Association '57-'59
Honors '55-'57
Soccer Squad '58
Soccer Team '59
Basketball Team '59
Track Team '58-'59

Chosen Occupation: Chemist
Probable Occupation: Rock'n'roll star
Pet Peeve: Salad Eaters
Suppressed Desire: To be a hood in spite of what Mr. Pocock says.
Favorite Expression: Any of you cats like salad?



THOMAS BLAKE WILLIAMS, JR.

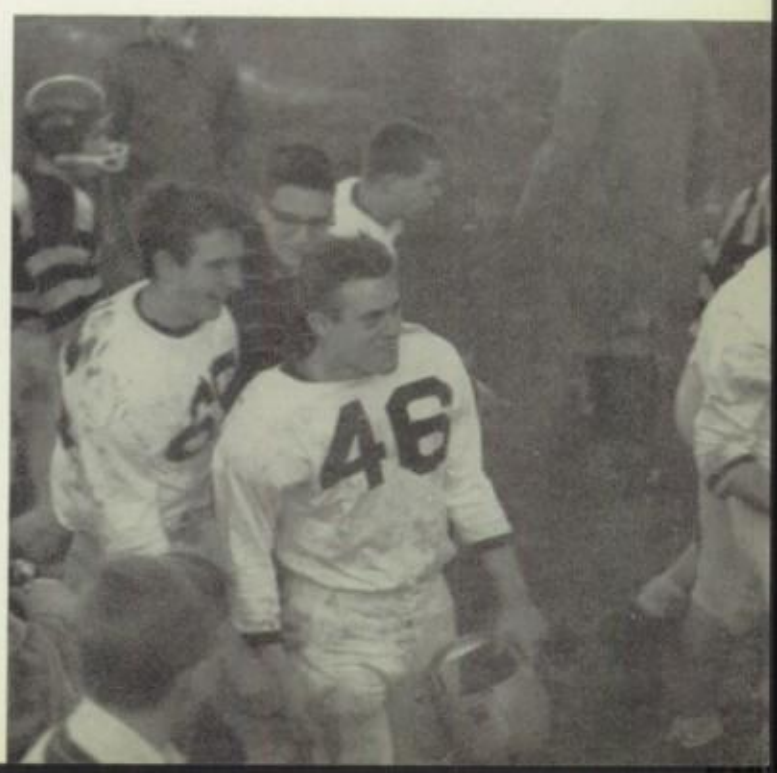
"Tim," "Pigmy," "Tubby kid"

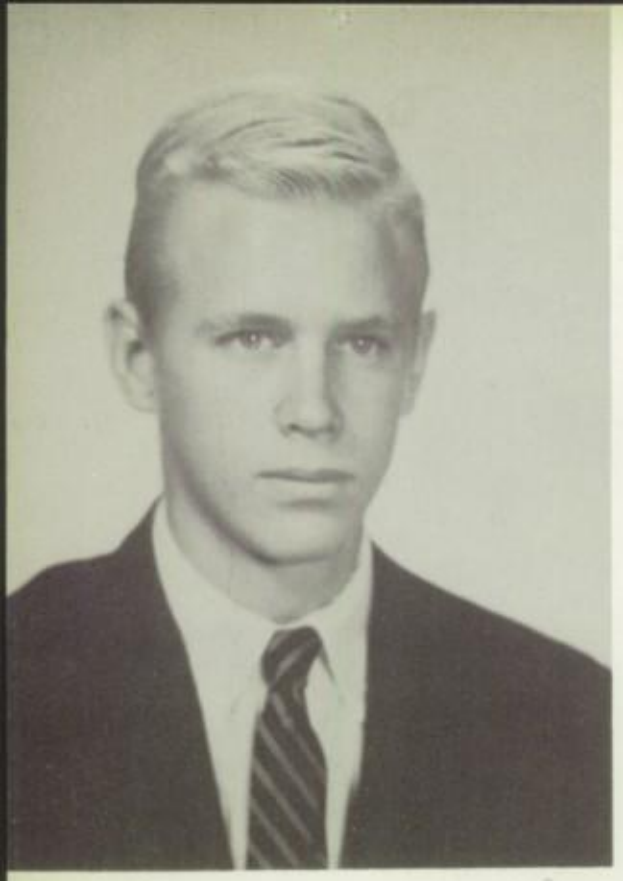
Farm St., Dover, Mass.

Age: 18 College Choice: Harvard

Day School '54-'56
Forbes House '57-'59
Orange Club
  Captain '54-'59
  President '59
Orange and Blue Newspaper '57-'58
Glee Club '57-'59
Warren Hall Glee Club '56
Festival Chorus '58-'59
Dramatic Society '57
  "King Henry IV"
Nautical Society '58-'59
Ski and Mountaineering Club '57-'59
  President '59
Motor Club '58-'59
Entertainment Committee '59
C. B. Club '58
Student Council '58-'59
Warren Hall Prefect '55-'56
  Monitor of Forbes House '59
Edwin Bradley Richardson Trophy '59
Football Squad '57-'58
Football Team '59
  Captain '59

Chosen Occupation: Lawyer
Probable Occupation: Ski bum
Pet Peeve: People that call me "Pigmy"
Suppressed Desire: To be able to speak French
Favorite Expression: Let's hustle up, guys!





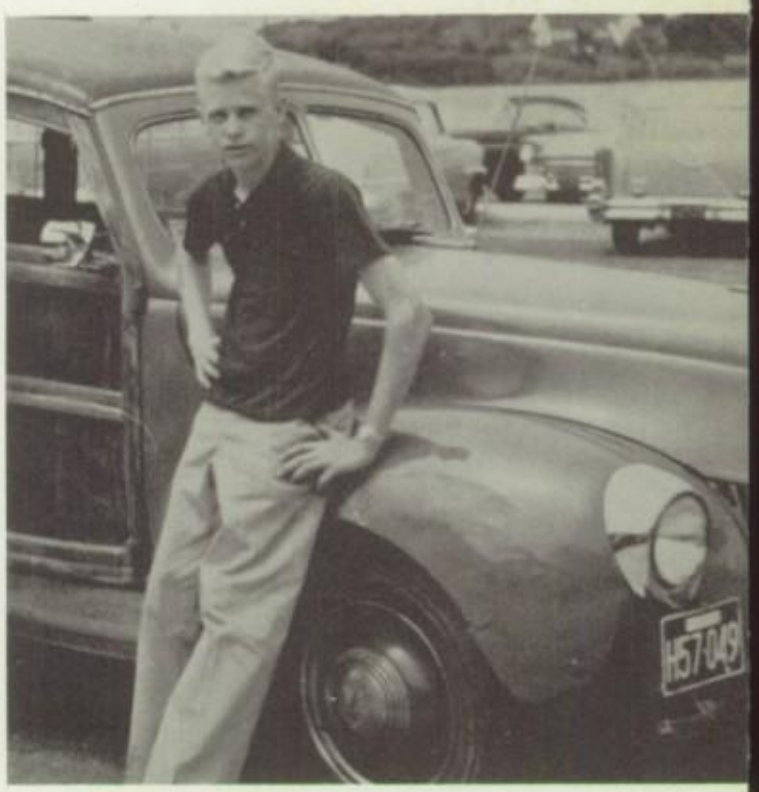
WYLLYS GODFREY WOOD

"Hood," "Stupid," "Don," "Woody"

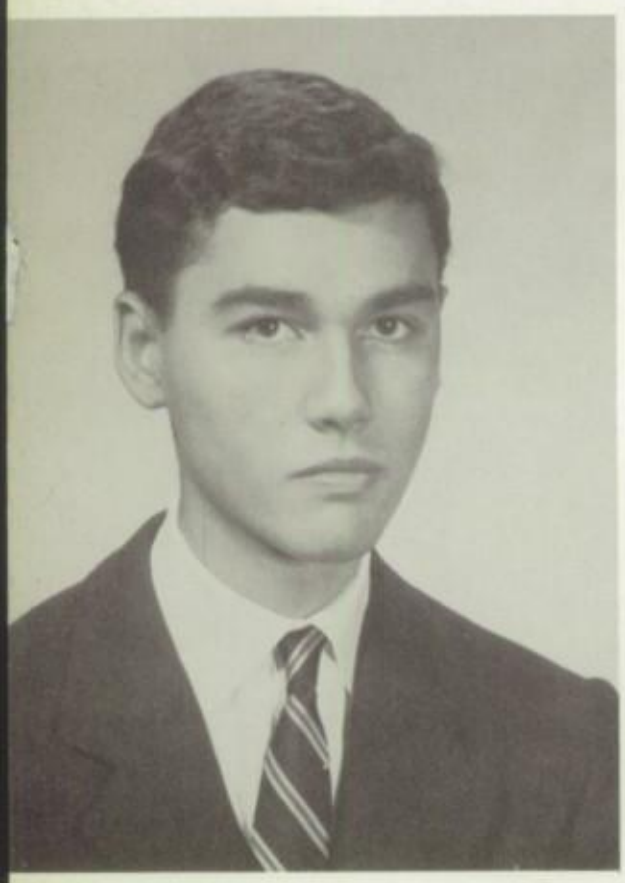
First Neck Lane, Southampton,
Long Island, New York

Age: 17 College Choice: Harvard

Day School '54-'59
Orange Club
Orange and Blue Newspaper '59
Camera Club
Motor Club '58-'59
Honors '54-'57
Benjamin Fosdick Harding Latin Prize '56-'57
Soccer Squad '58
Soccer Team '59
Hockey Team '58-'59
Baseball Team '59
Manager



Chosen Occupation: Hockey Coach
Probable Occupation: Plastic Surgeon
Pet Peeve: Smaller, faster cars
Suppressed Desire: To cure Coburn's cough and gag
Favorite Expression: How's it feel to let the team down?



ALFONSO ZOBEL DE AYALA

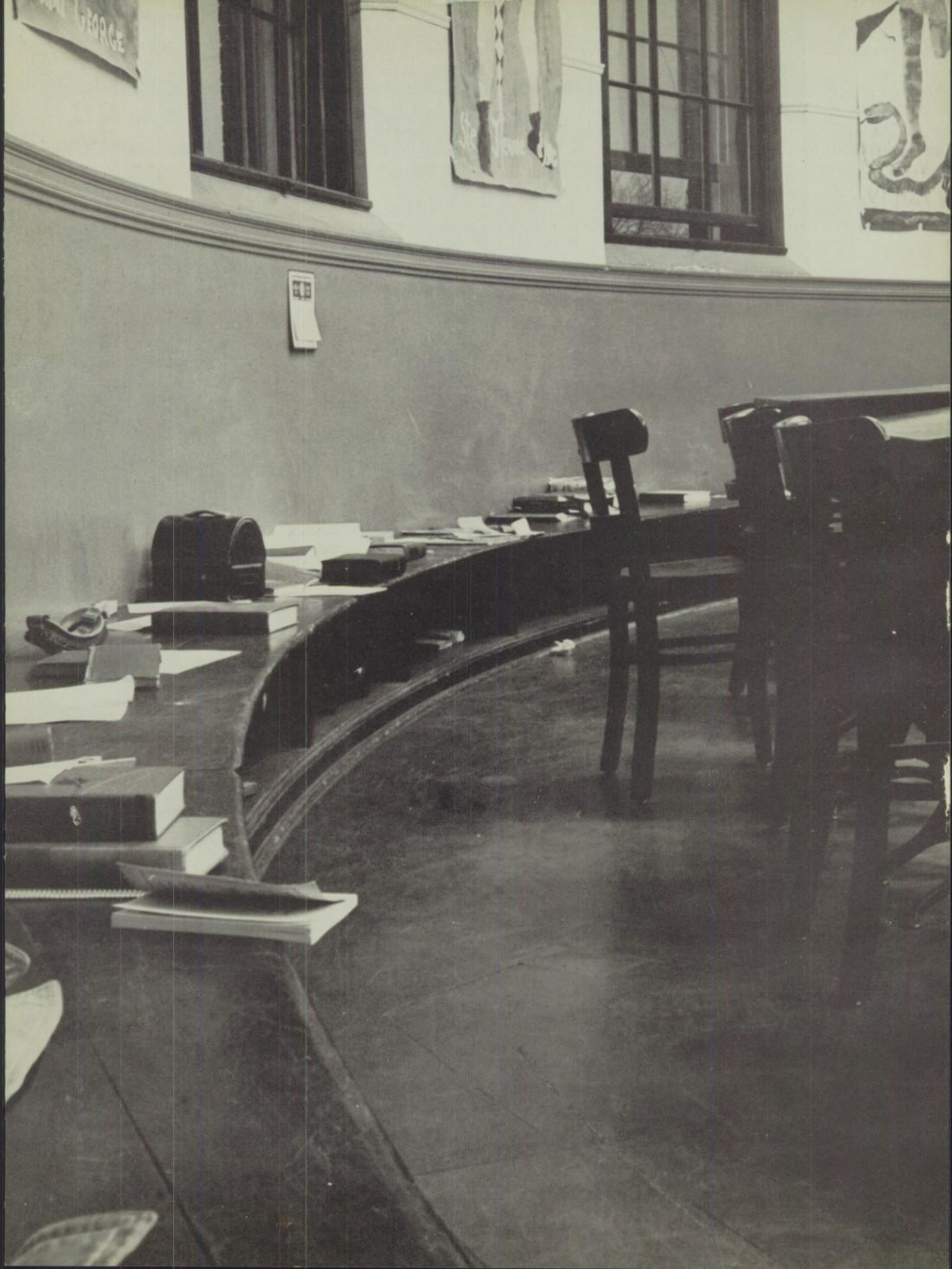
"Al"

Maria de Molina 12, Madrid, Spain

Age: 19 College Choice: Harvard

Robbins House '56-'59
Orange Club
Dramatic Society '58-'59
"Madwoman of Chaillot"
"Matchmaker"
Camera Club '58
Blazer Committee '58
Dance Committee '57-'58
Art Prize '56, '57, '59

Chosen Occupation: Architect
Probable Occupation: "Bon vivant"
Pet Peeve: Other vultures
Suppressed Desire: To live happily ever after
Favorite Expression: C'est la vie



There is not a very large number of things one can say which would apply to the whole class. To capture the spirit and essence of it one would have to describe the intricate and subtle relations of fifty-four members with one another. A class can be serious or joyful, studious or lazy, intellectual or athletic. And yet, when a member of the class has to choose one adjective, he realizes that one alone is insufficient. It must be modified and tempered with all the rest. Predominantly, we are serious, but there is more than a touch of all the rest.

We were "green" when we entered Milton. We had poor if any study habits, and our interests were often far from intellectual. We took great pleasure in disregarding and breaking rules, especially when we were caught. Most of us had no clear idea of how to live together in a dormitory. Even fewer were willing or ready to tolerate the beliefs of others in the classroom, or even to discuss opinions intelligently.

Every class receives its identity from the manner and speed with which its individuals respond to the school's teaching. The whole of the experience of three, four, or more years at Milton, not just the classroom, is designed to teach us. To every class it must appear the same; still it would seem that we responded exceptionally well to this teaching.

The aims of the school found an able recipient in our class. Speaking for the whole of the class, we responded sincerely to the implications of "Dare to be True," and to Tim Taylor's "initiative," so thoughtfully expounded in his Chapel talk. Honest action toward a "higher than ourselves" enabled the aims to be realized. Honest action satisfied a common and innermost desire of each person to be useful, depended upon, and respected for his accomplishments.

In athletics, school publications, student council, and entertainment, our class managed itself and the school with a strong and creative hand. And most important of all, by participating enthusiastically and consistently, we contributed to the ideals of the school. As hackneyed as the phrase is, we received a great deal from Milton by giving of our time and enthusiasm and inspiration.

As our Valedictorian said in commencement address, we are by no means complete: we are only beginning. We cannot and should not have decided certainly on large matters such as religion and love and ourselves. But Milton has shown us more of ourselves and what is in others and in all men than we previously recognized. Without exception, each member of our class has benefited from his experience in learning to accept others more for what they are and less for what we think they should be.

Within the variety of people composing our class, we achieved by the senior year a remarkable unity without giving up our personal identity. We both received and gave intellectually; our college entrance record is fair proof of our accomplishments. We learned the value of sacrifice in athletics, of tolerance in the classroom, of respectful living in the dormitories. One would doubt if there is a single member of our class who is not, at heart, proud to be a part of the wonderful and exceptional whole which he helps to create.

The Houses and Day School

ROBBINS

First Row: Burrage, Bolton, P., Cunningham, J., Mattison. *Second Row:* Potter, Deknatel, Hallet, Alger, Noble, Cherington, Faulkner, Filoon, Van Voorhis, Rabinowitz, Miller, Freeman, R. *Third Row:* Burnham, Lyman, Hedblom, Bradlee, Littlefield, Collier, Mr. Marr, Mr. Daley, Taylor, T., Mr. Hawkins, Straus, Baker, Weld, Bingham, Pierce, Chesebrough. *Fourth Row:* Cunningham, V. B., Erickson. Turney, Barbour, Howland, C., Lehman, Butler, Cummings, Fine, Weed, Morse, Hitzig, W., Schmid, Wilder. *Fifth Row:* Ames, D., Kinnicutt, Parker, Brown, L., Toop, Thaxter, Smith, R., Zobel, Ames, C., Harkness.

Watching Saturday morning softball.

After Sunday lunch.

Memories, it is rumored, are all that may remain of the old Robbins House in a few years, and maybe it's a good thing, for they seem to be the only force holding the hallowed building together at this moment. At any rate, the class of '59 has bequeathed its share to the grand heritage, and, while taking a short tour of the house, one may easily see it in the making.

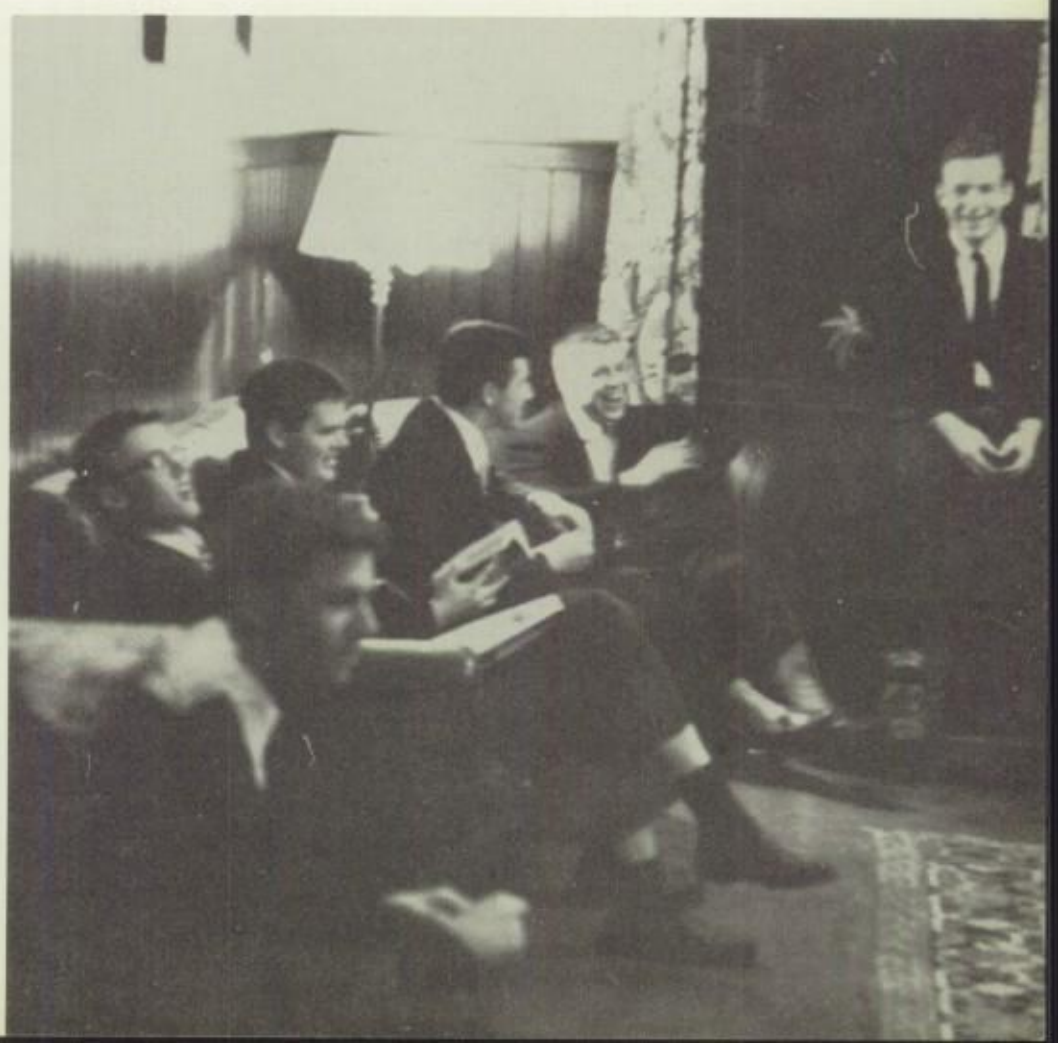
Quietly dodging the corridor athletics that are in progress, observed aloofly by Al Zobel, and under the able supervision of that genial master of fun and frolic, "Harold" Weed, one is safely established in the First Class Corridor. The sound of intermittent cheering emanates from the direction of the "piggy pen," and upon sidestepping Rob Smith's afternoon stockpile of food, and opening the door, messieurs Butler, Lehman, and Ames, D. instantly greet one with a loud chorus of shhhhhh etc. It must be another close athletic contest. The sound of a running shower draws one into the bathroom, where "Fuzzy" Ames is energetically doing pull ups on the pipes, and "Hobie" Tope is quietly taking his final shower of the day. Don Cummings is changing razor blades for his before bed shave, and a few cynical remarks, coming from the corner of the room, firmly establish Brown's location.

Sounds of laughter from the Jungle indicate that "Stevo" Parker is, once again, wildly telling a story to the muscle bound ears of Thaxter, Harkness, and Fine. The only other noises are the conflicting rhythms of "Daddy Cool" and "The Music of Chet Baker."

Finally ending up in the Head Monitor's room, as most everything does, one sees "Puss" Kinnicutt and "Timbo" Taylor over in a corner. All that is heard is an exasperated "no Keeny" that expresses a great deal to experienced ears. The monitor's room slowly fills up, and before long, the usual evening bull session is in full swing. With loving memory, the boys recall the two masters who have since gone to their rewards. In two quick years, it seems that the high points of "Bucky" Harrison's teaching career were the Thundering Herd and a circular deposit of Karo syrup. Although mystery and legend surround Mr. Lloyd Urdahl's first year (conga lines, bird dog rallies, etc.), it is certain that his departure at the end of his second year was viewed with a great deal of regret. Of course the more obvious eccentricities of the present regime were not overlooked. For who could forget the "what seems to be the trouble here?" of Mr. Hawkins, or the white sock "prepiness" of Mr. Marr? Of course the changing moods and flashing forks of Mr. Millet and the battle cry of our leader, Mr. Hall, in the eternal fight against Harvard, professional athletics, and the Little League menace, will be permanently etched in the minds of all. Suddenly a creaking door and a measured footstep announce the well-timed arrival of our pedantic housemaster, Mr. Daley. Leaving us with a few sesquipedalian words, he disperses the session with a sweep of his well manicured hand.

The Robbins House Christmas skit.

The Common Room after dinner.

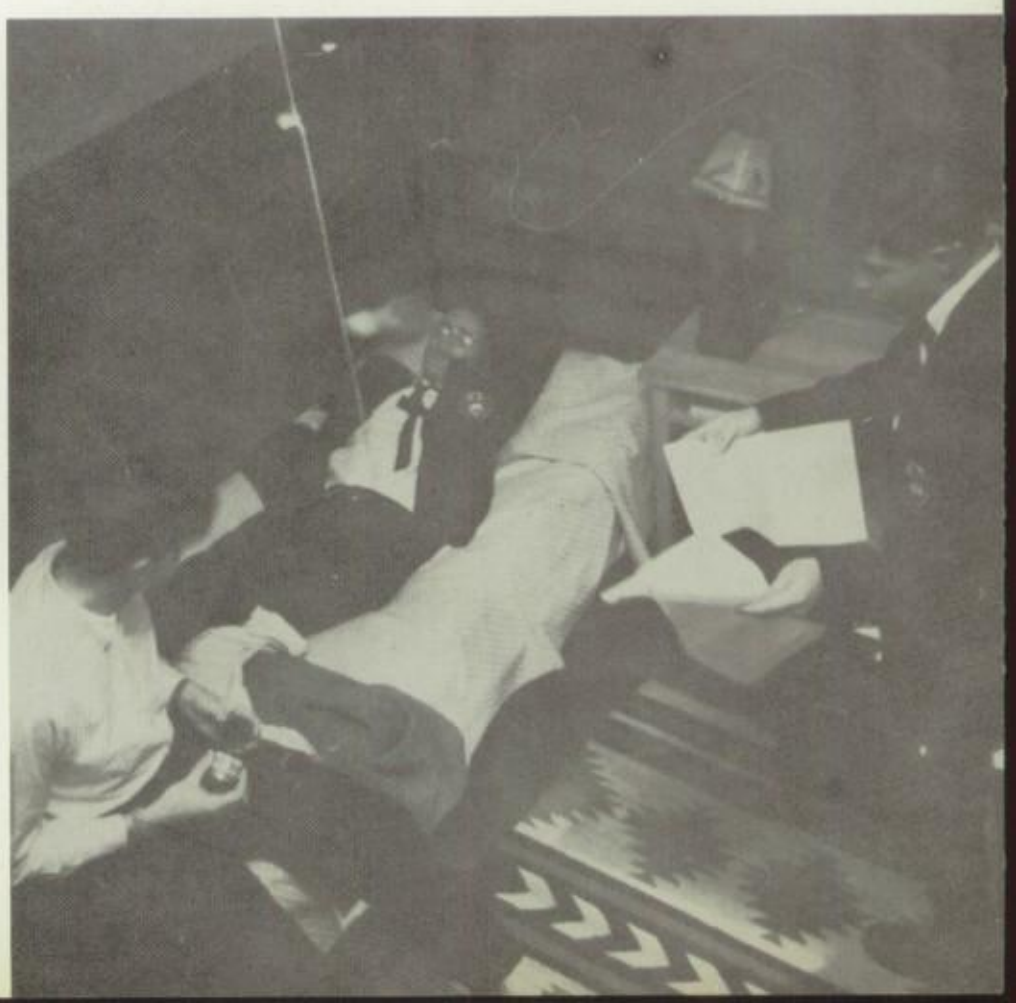


FORBES

First Row: Burling, Bowditch, Eben Clark, Archibald, Howland, K., Lane, Webster, Sylvester. *Second Row:* Witherby, Elton Clark, Faulkner, A., Moss, Russell, Foley, Marsters. *Third Row:* Borden, Ford, Welch, Williams, T., Bentinck-Smith, Bell, Channing, Minot. *Fourth Row:* Bolton, C., Emery, N., Swett, T., Mr. Herzog, Mr. Norris, Mr. MacFarland, Talbot, J., Cheever, Fuller, F. *Fifth Row:* Stone, Knowles, Bolton, K., Schwarz, Cushing, Borland, Gannett, Norris.

Tuesday night; joined by an Uptie.

Welch, Williams, and Ford.



The typical day in Forbes House is calm and relaxed — or so thinks an outsider as he views the respective members and customs of the house. However, such is not the case . . .

An unearthly alarm shatters the early morning calm of 5:00 AM; Charlie Bolton shakes and wakes himself up enough to finish that extra long English assignment that he should have completed last night. The rest of the house curses softly and rolls over to catch two hours' more sleep. At seven, life appears in Welch's and Williams' room. Geo, after carefully pushing his hair out of his eyes and viewing with dismay the day Mr. Herzog ordered him to get it cut, notices his rope bracelet is pretty well worn-out and needs replacing. After rummaging through his drawers for a piece of suitable rope, he start weaving the new bracelet like a jungle medicine man. Timmy, meanwhile, has awakened enough to scan the array of pictures on his bureau (he appears in 90% of them) and to cringe slightly at the sight of Welch's mangy lionskin in a crumpled heap on Geo's bed. He paddles into the bathroom to brush his teeth and shave. There, Brin Ford greets him with some comments about shaving once a month and to the effect of well-it's-about-time. After a successful repartee about not having to shave at all, Tim retires to the relative quiet of Geo's company. Brin returns to his room and, after fiddling with some homemade volume controls and having some anxiety about overloading his two speakers, fills his room (and every room within a fifty-foot radius) with the vibrations of WCOP. He disregards the math book which should remind him of the impending test, and, instead, contemplates the tracking efficiency of his homemade

Before the Alcoves' inspection.

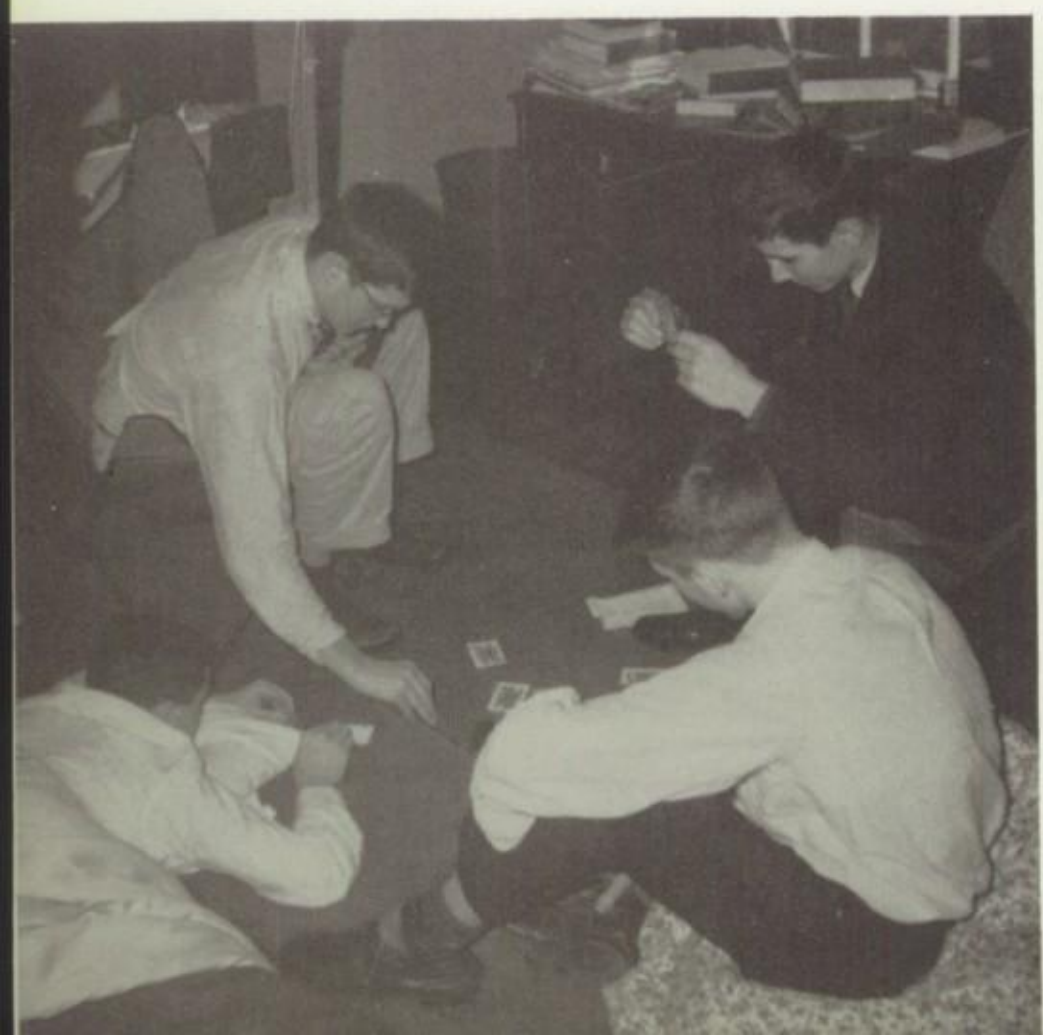
Discussion before lights.

turntable. Walter Channing has heard the seven-twenty yeller, which at least means that he won't sleep through breakfast, even if Zog would let him. After selecting the proper music to get up to, Walter relapses onto his bed and maps his social events for the coming day — and night. On the third floor, life progresses at a slower pace. Mike Bentinck-Smith shuffles out of his room just after he hears Swett start for the bathroom and his morning ritual. Mike makes a mental note to do an overhaul on his 1938 Ford 60 and to find some sucker who might possibly buy his Lafayette. Dennis Bell has procrastinated on his long paper long enough, and so this morning he starts his first and last draft (today is the day after it was due). Dennis has let his room get a little sloppy, so now papers and letters cover his maple furniture and hi-fi. Spencer Borden hears Dennis' music, and, banging loudly on the wall, tells Dennis to turn it down. Finally emerging from his room, which is drenched in eerie green light, Spen, looking a bit dishevelled, is ready for breakfast. His favorite breakfast comment — "More cold, please!"

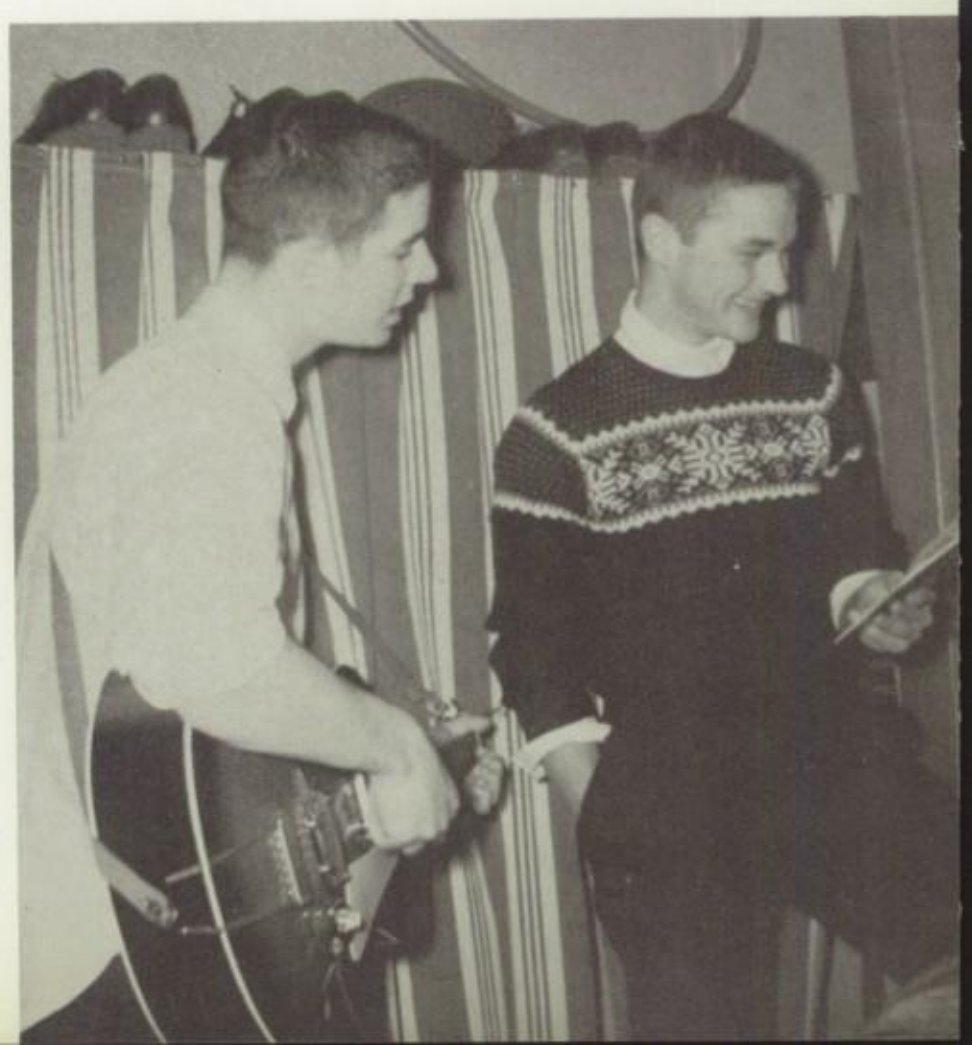
WOLCOTT

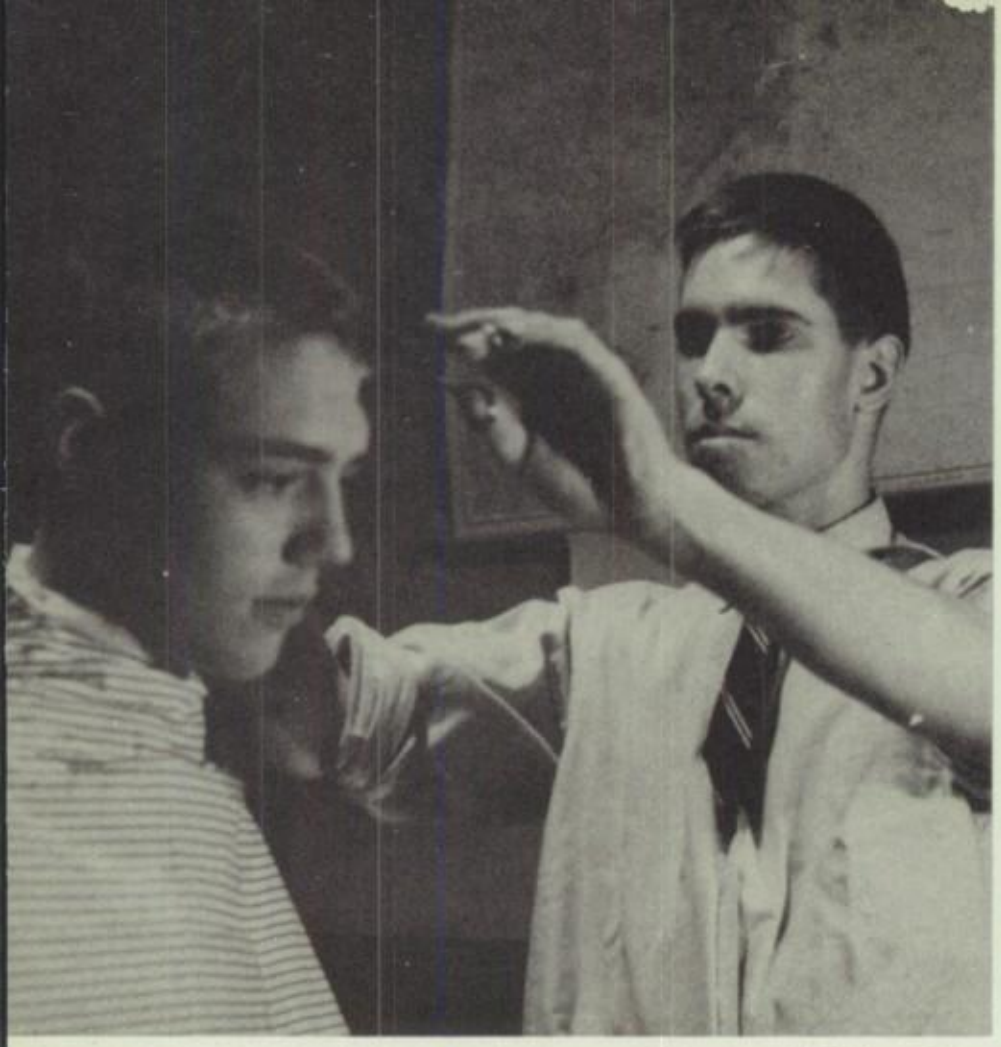
First Row: Abeson, Donald, Feldman, Vanderbilt. *Second Row:* Bergfeld, Armstrong, Chor, Macomber, Kaplan, Kissel, Spencer, Nash, Weir, D. Millet, Perry, Dahl, Kennelly. *Third Row:* D. Cunningham, A. Clark, P. Talbot, Thompson, Mack, Mr. T. Bisbee, Mr. Pocock, Mr. Torney, Mr. Bryant, Kemp, Wadsworth, Hatcher, A. Williams, T. Bolton. *Fourth Row:* McKenna, Whitehead, Groves, T. Clark, H. Holcomb, S. Taylor, Wheatland, Greene, P. Hitzig, C. Freeman, Spalding. *Fifth Row:* Devens, Bowden, Donahue, Gaenslen, Henderson, J. Swett, G. Keyes, Kaiser, Mellon, Shaw, Parks.

Greene, Henderson, Clark, and Gaenslen.



Wheatland and Kaiser.

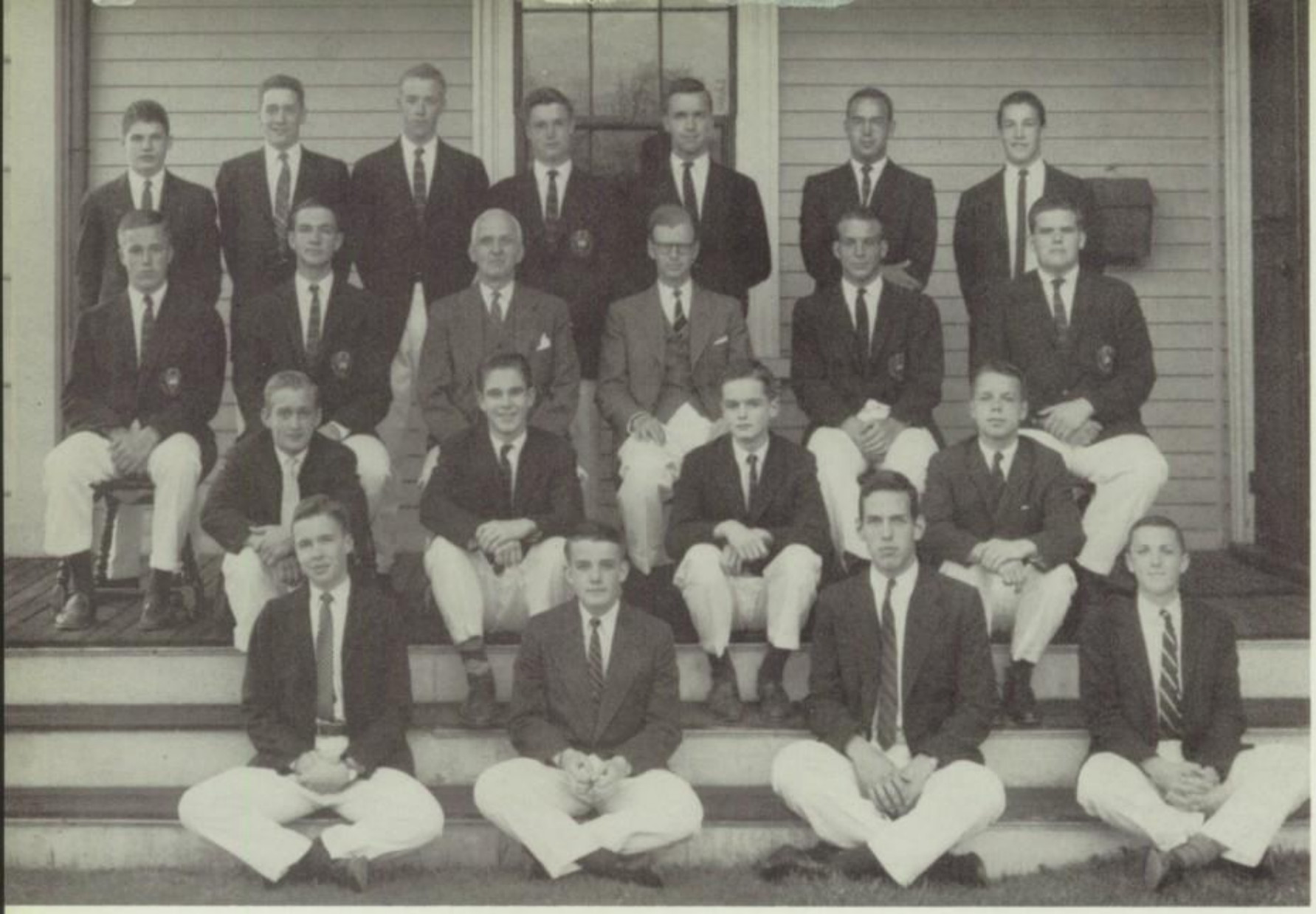




Keyes and Holcomb.

Coffee and the Duncans at Mr. Torney's.

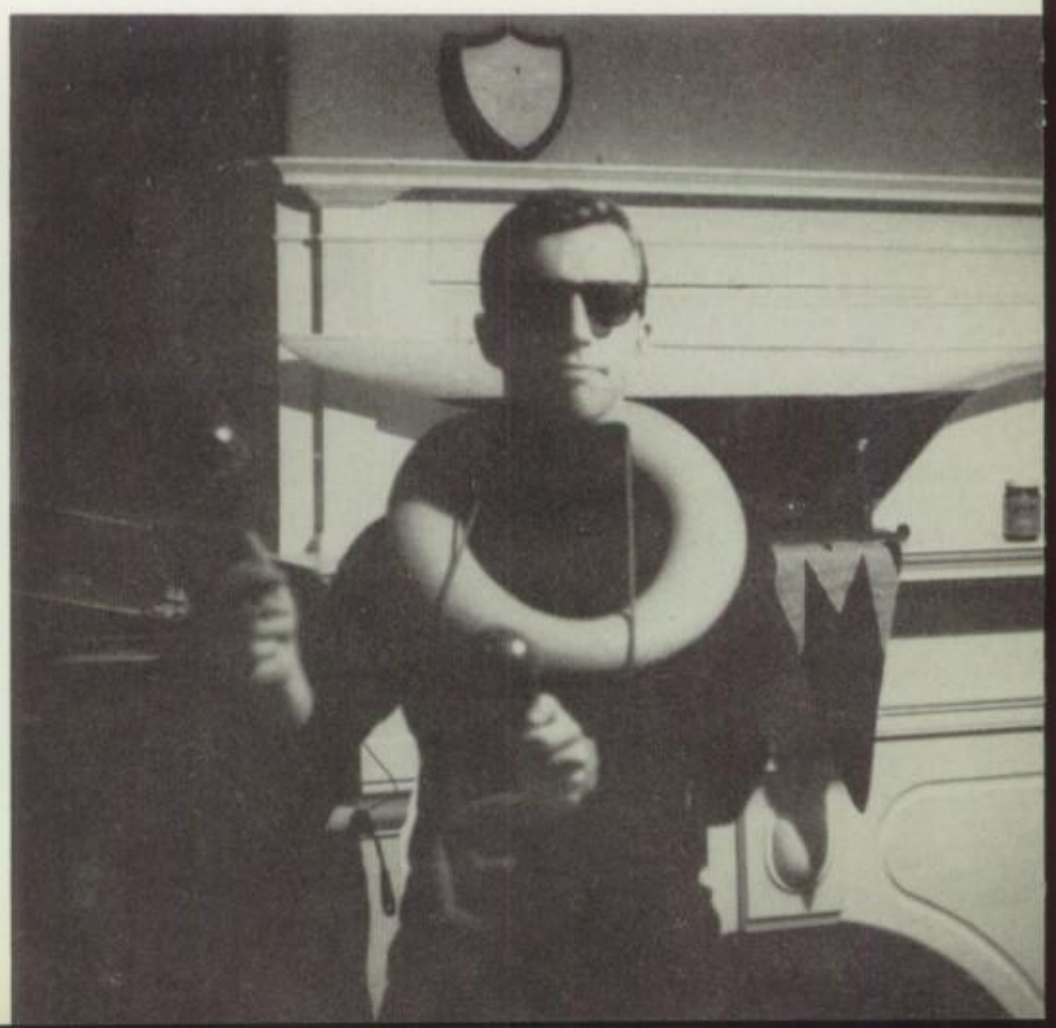
The fall of the year brought the soccer season, and the team's roster included such luminaries as Dave Wheatland, Chris Kaiser, and Harry Holcomb. "Kai" and "Wheatie," our watertight defense, sprang few but notable leaks, and both stormed through to earn berths on the basketball team. They provided two of the few oases of hope in an unfortunate season. Wolcott House fostered the wrestling team, contributing Captain Sam Taylor, Tim Clark, Tony Gaenslen, and Mike "Hapless" Henderson, our most notable casualty of the year. But the prominent bent of personality in Wolcott House this year labored in the cultural. Conspicuous intellectual triumphs illuminated our meteoric careers like smudge pots. With minor improvements on the imperfections of the Great Bard, William ("Bill") Shakespeare, the Wolcott Players broke with hackneyed tradition to spirit away the coveted Christmas skit prize from the very clutches of Robbins House. With a courageous and novel interpretation of *Macbeth,* Act IV, Scene 1, we overwhelmed our startled audience, faculty as well as students. We were terrific. The horizon of our interests extended in other directions. Jonathan Swett, our amphibious Anglophile, spearheaded a gallant literary renaissance as head of the Lit, abetted by the fertile imagination of Nones Gaenslen and his dead cat. The Chess Club plunged to new levels of confusion and despair under the able leadership of Tim "I Forgot" Clark. An unprecedented schedule of three interscholastic matches was set and unfortunately forgotten, which circumstances caused VP Henderson to throw in the towel. George Keyes found vent for a great interest in history by enhancing the Historical Society with it, and by promulgating his theories on "creeping" socialism. Tim Clark, of Chess Club fame, fared better as a debater, a field in which his memory was surpassed only by his eloquence. Tony Gaenslen, on the other hand, spent an arduous season searching for his first win. Sandy Greene passed an edifying year in the bilge of the Nautical Society. Like Sandy, Harry Holcomb was a hand before the mast in the society, as well as being one on a merchantman off the Canadian coast. When not otherwise occupied with the New Deal, George Keyes would spend his weekends hopefully shortening chains and lengthening brake rods on his antique fire engine. Harry Holcomb, on the other hand, tackled a less spectacular, but more reliable, Model A. His pursuits, however, spread beyond the narrow scope of the mystery of self-propulsion to encompass the ancient science of timekeeping. The punctuality of the Chapel bell, Wolcott House, and George Keyes were all regulated by Harry. Chris Kaiser and Dave Wheatland were the "uninhibited" among us. Although Chris could not quite match Wheaties for pure passionate fervor, he made up for it with his unparalleled wardrobe and radical hair style. N.B. (Nevergiveupthe Battlefield) Greene, by-product of the Revolutionary general, disgusted his fellows by consistently aceing physics exams, math exams, and poker sessions. The short-wave bands fairly teemed with Messages of Urgency and Importance as Mike Henderson communicated with the natives of far-off Dedham and exotic Braintree. Jonathan Swett stalked the trail of Truth and Knowledge, driven by an inner thirst for learning and his faithful cup of instant "coffee." Not only was Sam Taylor, our house Monitor, trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave and clean, but he was also reverent. Need we say more?



First Row: Ames, W., Benfield, Chace, J., Fuller, D. *Second Row:* Woods, Foster, Cooper, Lewis. *Third Row:* O'Connor, Bancroft, Mr. Sturges, Mr. Glazebrook, Chace, M., Walcott. *Fourth Row:* Meigs, Sturges, Keyes, R., Churchill, Howard, Millet, J., Zamecnik.

The walk.

Rick Howard.



Four decidedly timid and definitely eager fourth classmen entered Upton House in the fall of 1955, completely unaware of the trials they would have to meet in a decidedly Sturgean atmosphere. In the past four years the number has increased to six, and none of us has yet regretted his experience.

The first impression we received of Upton House was the gently rocking motion induced by a stiff wind, usually a "northeaster." By the time Cokey had been hung out the third story window by his heels, and the third class had attempted to assert its dubious power, we knew we had to cope with other than scholastic problems. We recall the "great" laundry riot, Katherine's bout with the milk cartons, and trying to defy Mr. Wells' sharp ears at six A.M.

The third class was one of general chaos as Bancroft joined us. It is doubtful whether we established a new record, but the final toll was: two closet doors (demolished); one plate glass window (shattered); several dozen oranges (rotted under floorboards and certain chairs); bounds (for all of us); the plague hit; and Ben became a celebrated Falstaff. All this plus loud radios and "tiger" cheese apparently drove Mr. Wells to matrimony.

A relative calm followed the storm as Fred joined us in the second class. This was the year of sunbathing at exam time, the Upton House golf links, and Rick's "hot Stude." But not to be forgotten was the very successful softball season and the league championship. Cokey took up the guitar and sports cars in hi-fi; Fred got a cork for Christmas, and Nick and Mike drove the first class nuts by discussing philosophy until all hours.

And this year the Friday teas came into importance as an instrument in controlling the masses of Robbins House, and we generally made its common room ours after supper.

But perhaps we have presented the wrong side of the situation. For we have come away from Upton House, not with a feeling of boys who have raised hell for four years, but with a deep respect for the house, the school, and the masters who have taught us here.

We especially wish to thank Mr. Sturges for his help. In and around the house we learned to appreciate his sense of simplicity and straightforwardness, accompanied by a clever wit. Whether it was by a simple admonition or a warning against spreading ourselves too thin, Mr. Sturges was always there. Mr. Glazebrook's stay here has also been a great asset to the house. He has not only aided us academically, but has also provided us with many amusing moments which will not soon be forgotten.

Upon judging the evidence, there is only one logical conclusion we can come to: that is . . . even though it is the smallest house on the campus, Upton House is the *best!*

Mr. Glazebrook arrives for breakfast.

Returning to the house after softball.

Back Row: Jackson, Holcombe, R., Pappas, J., Laing, Walker, Cowen, Rogerson, Ladd, Rugo, Elliott, White, Carter, N., Beyer, H., Brewster, Pope, A. *Fifth Row:* Perry, F., Crocker, J., Holmes, Lewis, W., Chick, Beyer, E., Forbes, A., Dickson, P., Pile, Hurd, Sullivan, Mixter, Sise, Thompson, Farnum, Cheever, R., Weyerhaeuser, R., Bowers, Stillman, Sutherland, Reimers, Swan, Robbins, Vincent, Chute, Taylor, D. *Fourth Row:* Swindells, Gray, Ames, K., Weyerhaeuser, H., Smith, H., Coburn, L., Cherau, Brooks, Delano, Carter, J., Brewer, Reiser, G., Grandin, Brigham, D., Faxon. *Third Row:* Brown, E., Walcott, P., Dickson, W., Joplin, Withington, Rust, Pope, R., Burgin, Reiser, R., Dugan, Hull, Haigh, Trott, Claflin, R., Roberts, Slate, Forbes, P., Perkins. *Second Row:* Giles, Kinnealey, Tudor, MacPhee, Allison, Coburn, J., Francis, Dyson, Wood, Flynn, Kane, Cangiano, Carter, Claflin, T., Jones. *Sitting:* Kitchin, Hayward, Holcombe, T., Harding, Crocker, P., Field, Whelton, Willis, Tenney, Rotch, Freedburg. *Absent:* Class I: Bradley. Class II: Pappas. Class III: Brigham, G., Bryant, Fay, Horak. Class IV: Scullin. Class V: Snyder. Class VI: Meadows, Schwartz.

The Day School

Lunch in the spring.

Claflin.

Though the Day School is the largest faction in the school, it has fewer traditions than the trapped boarders. Even so the 8:10 club grew this year. The envied day boys seem to have arrived a little earlier than usual this year and gathered on the steps of Wigg Hall to view certain members of the MAGUS.

Fittingly enough, our leader is the athletic "Gentleman Jack" Coburn. His blue VW is consistently the first car to pull in beside the gym. Thus he is the first Day Scholar out on the steps.

Phil Allison, whose familiar name is Tubby, is probably best known for his sports achievements. Yet he will never be forgotten by those in the club as the member who strictly adhered to the code and duties of the mailman.

Mark Cangiano, who people insist has a gun in his car (an officially inspected Ford beach wagon) is what a master of the classics department termed a "buffoon."

Tom Claflin, the class ornithologist, enjoys the outdoor life of a camper, but is frequently kidded about his worrying complex. He was on the Blazer Committee hung in effigy by D. Ames.

Sports cars are Bob Dyson's biggest interest. His knowledge of the different pick-ups of various models is astounding.

Bill MacPhee has the same mania. We remember once when a red blur tweaked by on Centre St. He identified it as "An Alfa Romeo Giulietta Sprint Voloce. Tasty!"

A card playing ballplayer, John "Pixie" Flynn, is an official associate of the Pink O along with Carter, Cangiano, Wood, Allison and the Greek.

Joe Kinnealey is the class stoic who meets every situation with the same grim determination. He could be seen during all the vacations running to lower his time in the mile.

The club's occasionally late arriving radical is Barry Giles, a strong advocate of new freedoms for the Day Scholar.

If there is any need for a scientist, Steven "Ted" Jones is the man to contact. For, although he sometimes forgets the 2,3,4, and 2, 2, 4 trimethylpentanes, he is otherwise reliable.

The Day School unanimously agrees that its cynic would be Godfrey Wood to whom no one appears without defect. He feels it is more challenging to invite two or three girls to a dance and then try to get out of the ensuing predicament.

A familiar sight around the campus is an old, red Ford convertible with a blown out glove compartment. The proud owner of the chariot is fourteen year man Rico Tudor.

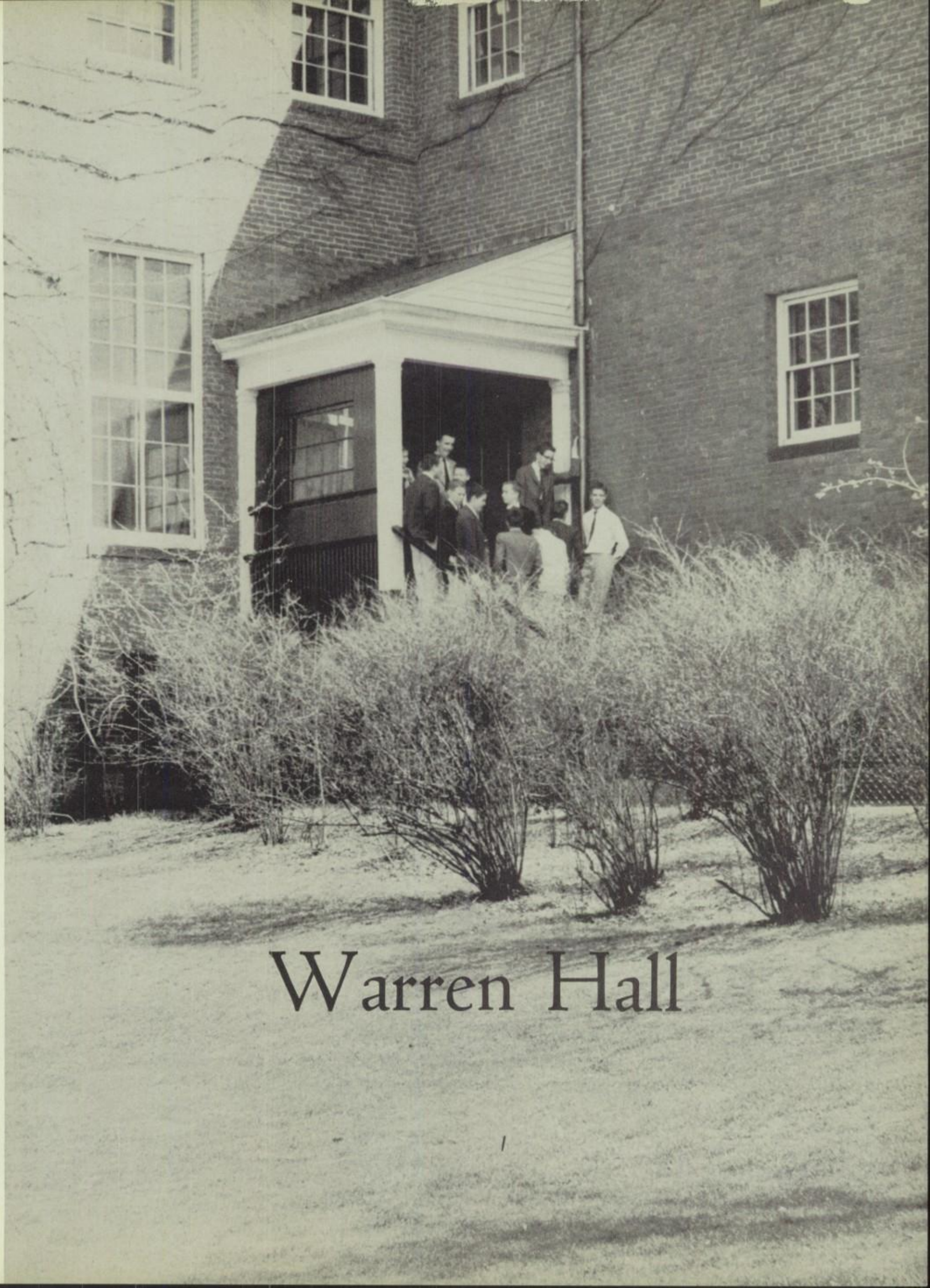
Peter Kane is the club's official fisherman. Logically, he uses a strong line and irresistible bait.

Lew Carter has two trademarks by which he is easily recognized: his tan raincoat and his tan Studebaker.

Such are the men and boys of the Day School.

Cangiano.

A group on the Wigg Hall steps.



Warren Hall

FOOTBALL
First Row: Burling, M., Clark, Eb., Donald, P., Cowen, D., Brewster, W., Clark, C., Van Voorhis. *Second Row:* Archibald, P., Ladd, Alger, D., Dall, S., Chace, J., Rugo, R., Deknatel, C., Brewer, E., Mattison, J.

The Warren Basketball Squad, although it did not have a winning season, did gain the vital experience which will enable them to provide better teams for Milton in the near future. From the beginning, the squad was handicapped by a lack of height and shooting ability.

In the first and last games of the season, the Warren Squad matched its efforts against a mighty Pierce team. Because of their dominant height and experience, this team succeeded in overwhelming Warren Hall.

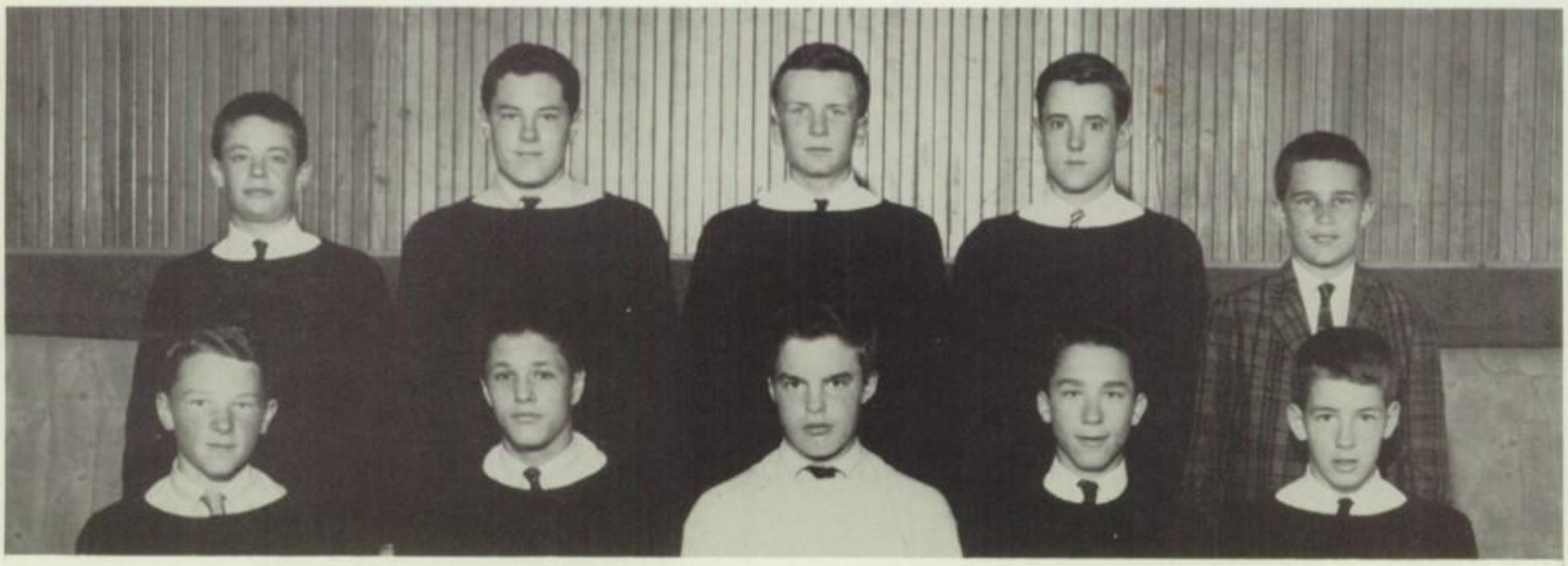
As in the Pierce game, the starting line-up against Cunningham consisted of Dave Alger and Stu Dall playing forwards, Bill Beyer, substituted for by Sandy Sutherland, jumping center, and Bill Reimers and Captain Bruce Hallett playing guards. Despite the efforts of these six men, Cunningham took the first game, but had a little trouble in the second, winning by only three points, 31-28. Stu Dall's scoring and Dave Alger's rebounding helped in making this game so close.

Warren Hall, however, devastated the small Browne and Nichol's team 32-19. Bill Reimers, Bill Beyer, and Sandy Sutherland excelled.

The B Team of the squad had a two and three record, playing very well. Exceptional players were Perry Miller, who was high scorer of both teams, Jim Kaplan, and Charlie Deknatel.

The players of the entire squad wish Mr. Beyer a successful season next year.

BASEBALL
First Row: Laing, H., Brewster, W., Clark, Eb., Riemers, W., Potter, P. *Second Row:* Bowditch, N., Cowen, R., Ladd, D., Brewer, E., Pile, W.



Last fall, the Warren Hall Football Squad played six games and finished the season with a record of two wins, two losses, and two ties. The team was inexperienced, with only three players returning from the squad of the year before. However, using the new winged-T offense, it tied Thayer 14-14, and then fought to a 0-0 deadlock with Pierce Junior High. After it was set back by Cunningham in a game which wasn't decided until the final minutes, it routed the Noble's squad 30-16. Then, after beating Pierce 20-12, it lost the season's finale to Cunningham. This year's numeral men were Dave Alger, Bill Beyer, Ned Brewer, Bill Brewster, Matt Burling, Tack Chace, Cam Clark, Ben Clark, Captain Bob Cowen, Stu Dall, Charlie Deknatel, Peter Donald, Thorn Kissel, Dudley Ladd, John Macomber, Bob Rugo, Dave Taylor, and Stan Van Voorhis. Managing numerals went to Ricky Archibald and Jeff Mattison. The season was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Next year's squad will be more experienced, led by Captain Peter Donald and this year's starting fullback, Bill Brewster. In addition, numeralmen Bill Beyer and Dave Taylor will be returning, as will Tim Brooks and Arthur Chute. With this experience, next year's outlook is encouraging.

BASKETBALL
First Row: Alger, D., Hallett, B., Reimers, W. *Second Row:* Perry, A., Beyer, H., Dall, S., Sutherland, M., Mr. Beyer.

The Warren Hall Baseball Squad, although it did not have any numeralmen from the previous year, put together a team with the spirit and ability to play baseball. The starting line-up in the infield was Bowditch at second, Harley Laing at shortstop, Bill Brewster playing the hot corner, and pitcher Bill Reimers throwing to Peter Potter, catcher. Stu Dall did a fine job at first base, until half-season when one of his fingers was badly broken and he was substituted for by Bob Cowen. The outfield was occupied by Ned Brewer, Captain Eben Clark, and Dudley Ladd. Although defeated by Cunningham in the first game, Warren Hall felt that they had a better chance the second time. Belmont Hill was handicapped by a pitching problem which enabled the Squad to win 13-5. Bob Cowen, Dudley Ladd, and Ned Brewer proved that they had the hitting power by clouting the ball all over the park.

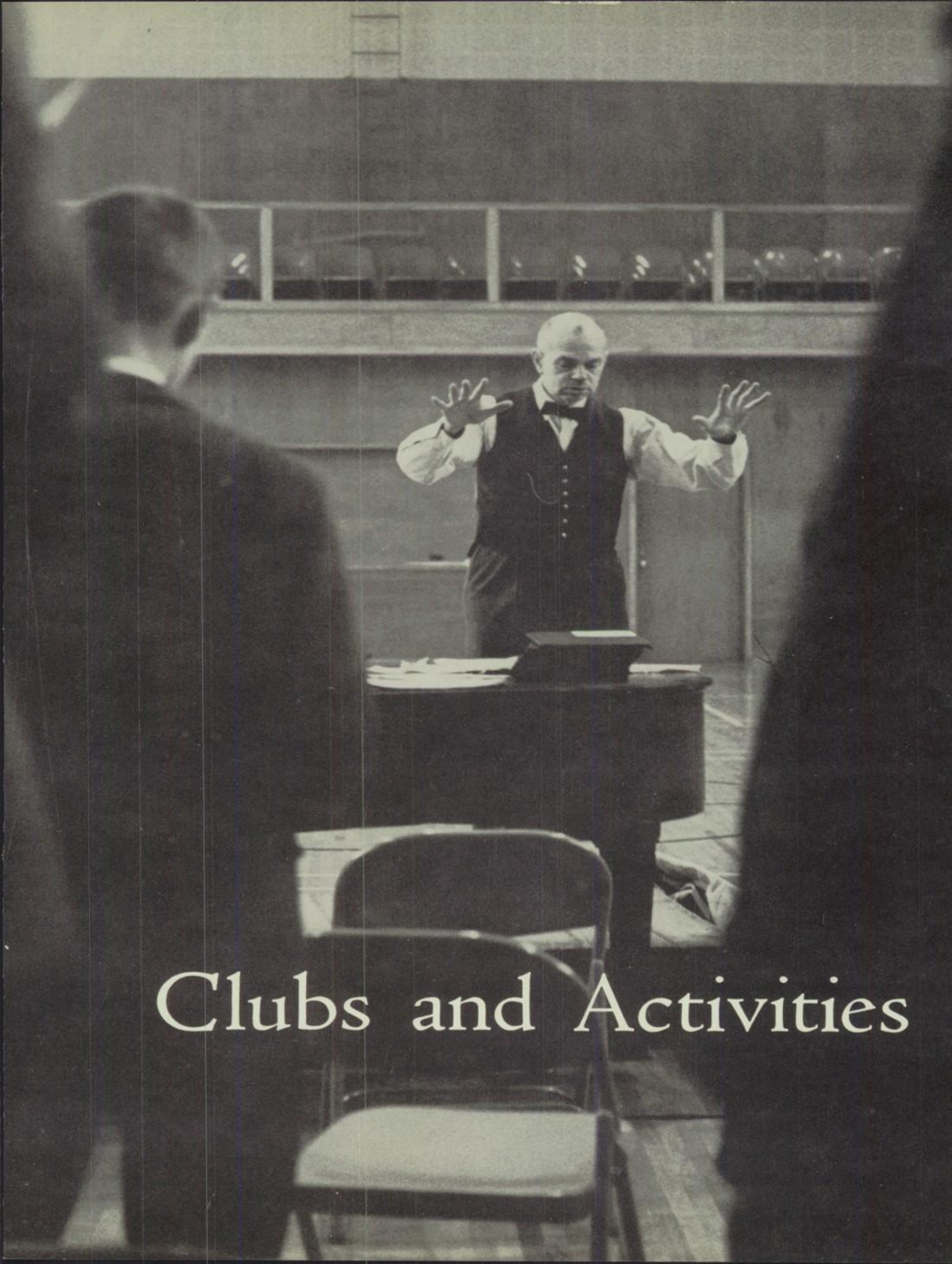
The members of the team are very grateful toward Mr. Feather, Mr. Millet, and Mr. Owen, who kindly gave their time, patience, and instruction to make the season most enjoyable.

PREFECTS

First Row: Vincent, R., Ames, W., Clark, Eb., Chute, A., Howland, K. *Second Row:* Brewer, E. S., Van Voorhis, S., Taylor, D., Cowen, R.

Right, Vanderbilt gives his talk.

Below, Reimers pitches after lunch.



Clubs and Activities

The Glee

The Festival Chorus

The Glee Club once more enjoyed the position this year of being the most voluble and, at times, noisy, club on the campus. Ordinarily it rehearsed twice a week in the music room and on long-awaited occasions in the Thacher Room with the girls.

The Christmas concert was the first one to be performed in the new Girls' Gym. The concert included Henry Purcell's "O Sing unto the Lord a New Song," and nine carols of German, Spanish, and English origin. Among the latter was "Deck the Hall," sung once without and once with the music by the boys. The choir sang "O Maria, diana stella," a fifteenth-century Italian laude by Mishkin, and the concert ended on a rousing note as the full Chorus sang Handel's "Hallelujah Amen." The new chairs were a great success.

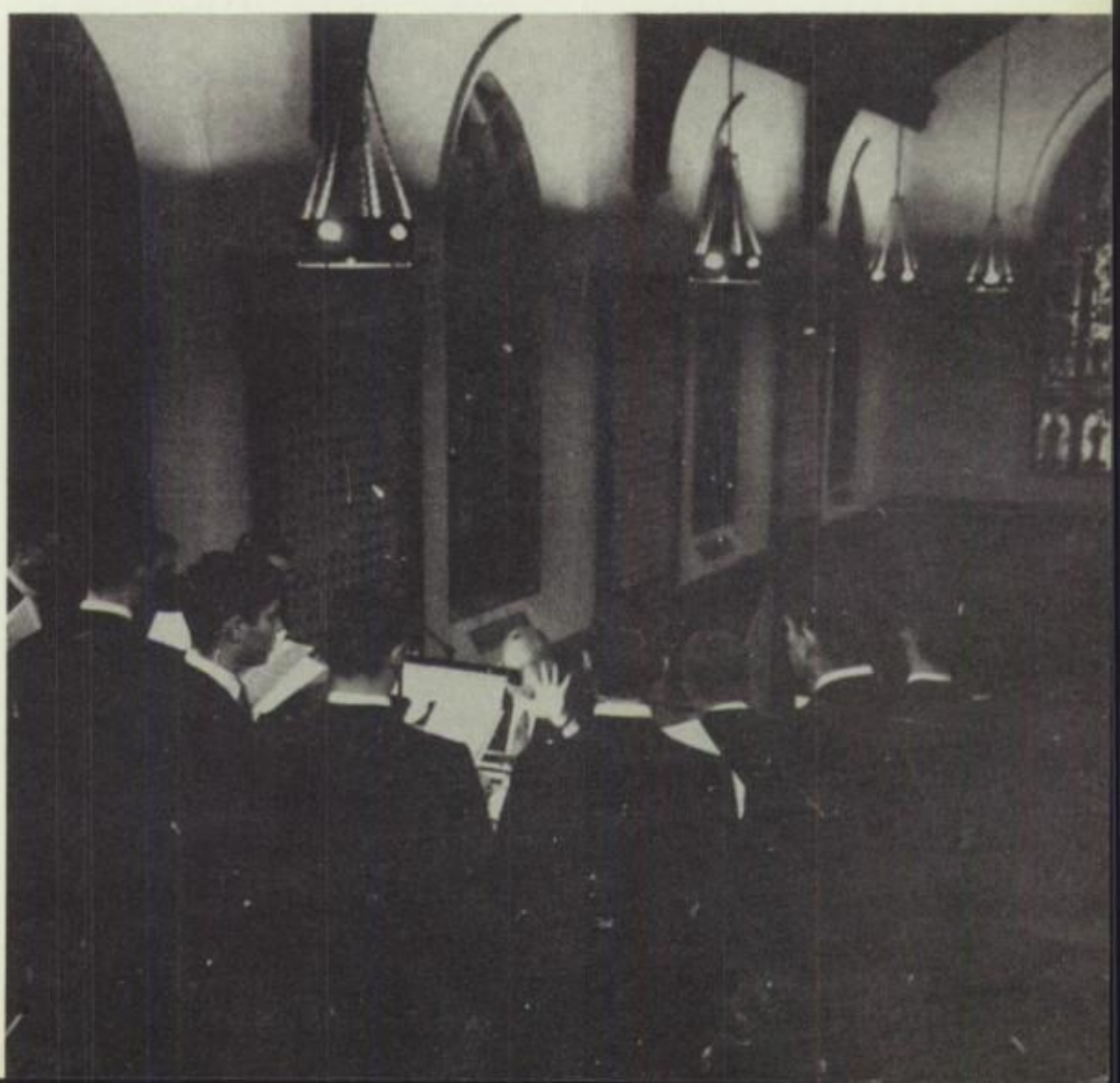
The next major event in the Glee Club's year was the Festival Chorus two weeks after Spring Vacation. The two Milton clubs, represented by about seventy participants from primarily the

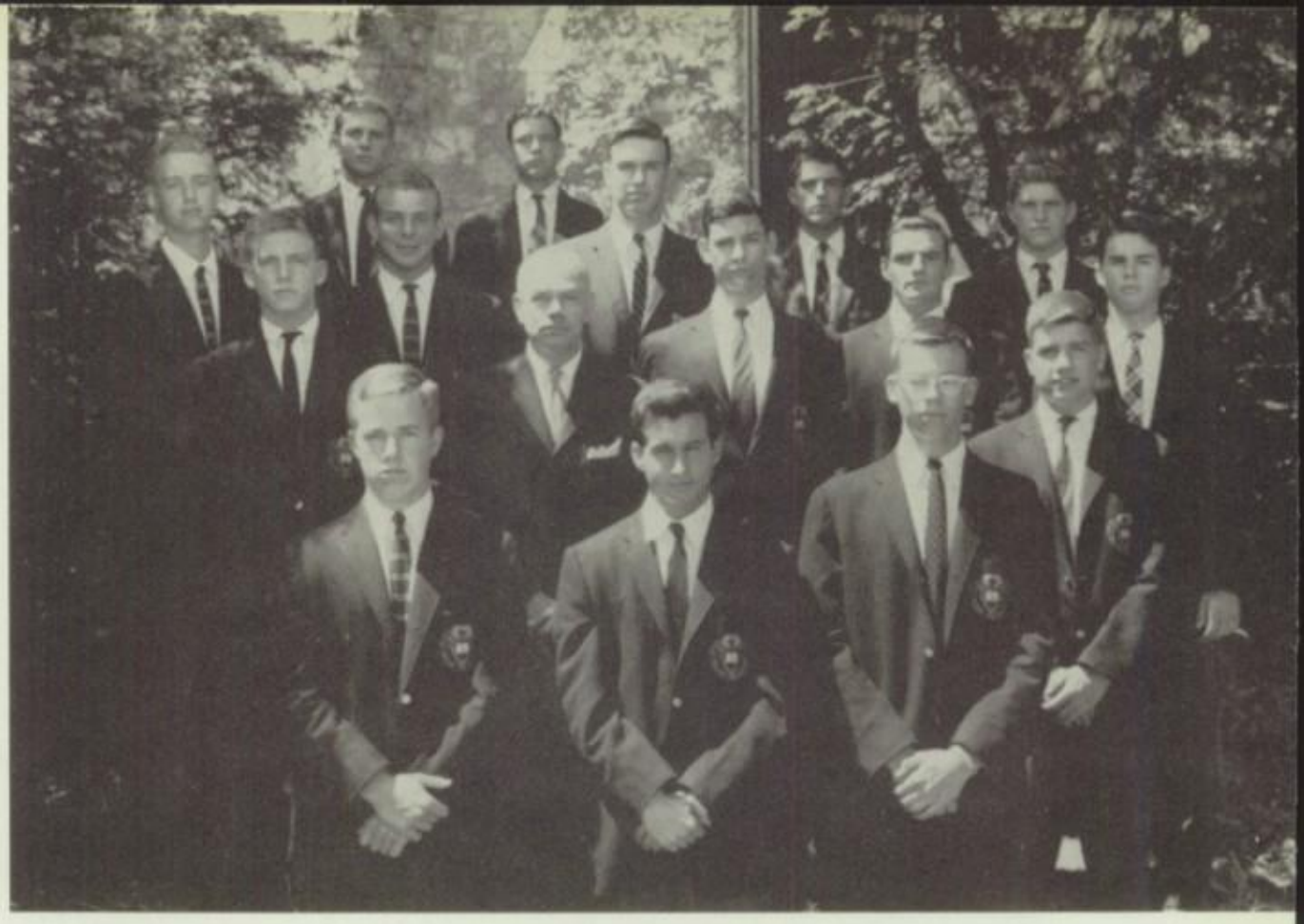
Club

The Choir

upper two classes, joined six other private school groups to sing in Symphony Hall with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Under the direction of M. Wilfred Pelletier the Chorus sang Mozart's "Adoramus Te," Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo," the "Christmas Cantata" of Daniel Pinkham, a modern composer who was present at the performance, and finally some selections from Handel's "Messiah," including the bass air, "The Trumpet shall sound," sung by all the boys. Although the only attempt at singing madrigals on the bus was a miserable failure and the papers didn't carry any reviews the day after the concert, the concert was an automatic success for some of the more spiteful basses when the vaunted Exeter section came in two measures early.

Then before we realized it, the Spring Concert was virtually upon us, with crammed sports schedules allowing a minuscule total of three joint rehearsals before the final one the Friday night before the concert. The program com-





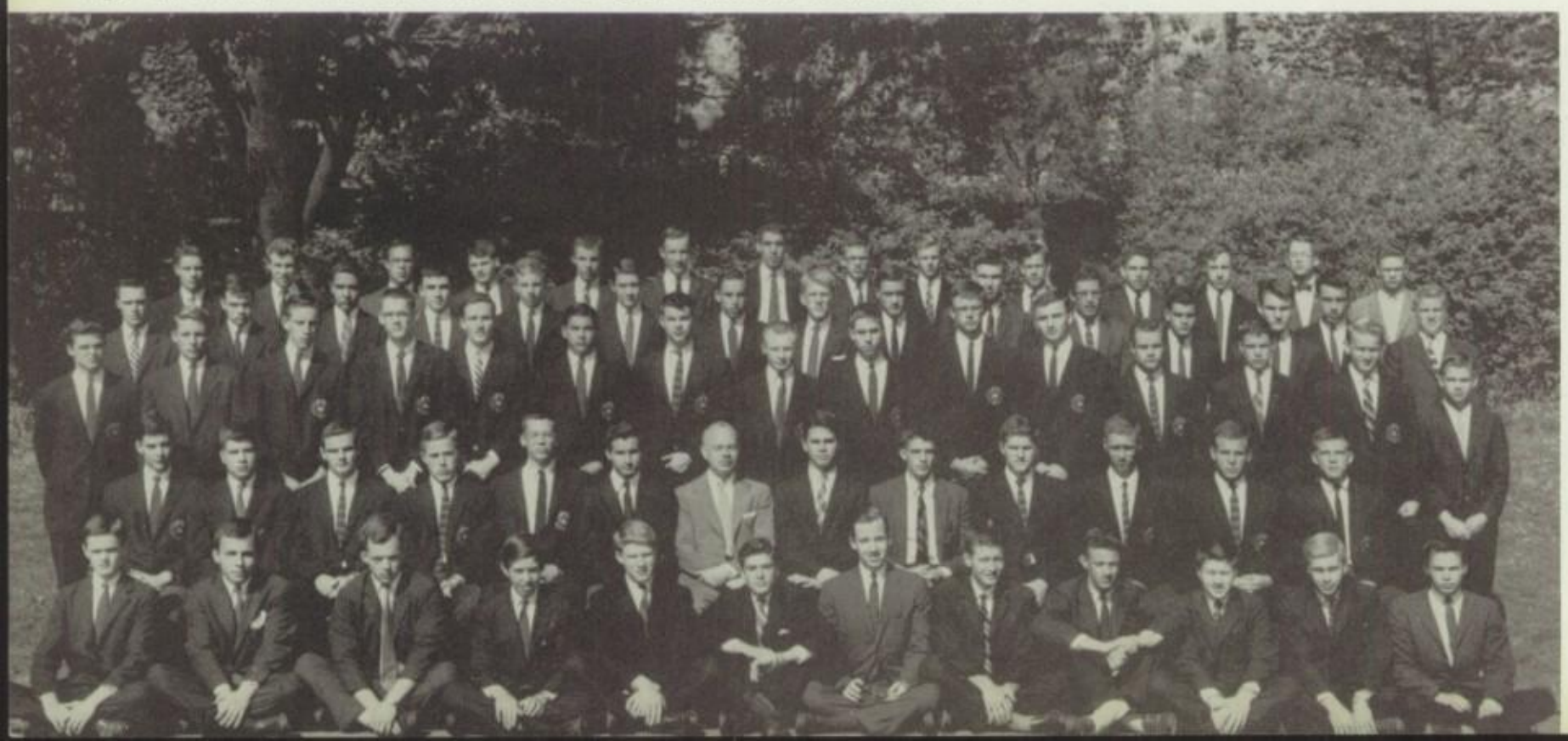
THE CHOIR

First Row: O'Connor, Bell, Brown, Ford. *Second Row:* Toop, Mr. Abell, Swett, J., Flynn, Cheever. *Third Row:* Coburn, J., Chace, M., Harding, Bingham, Francis. *Fourth Row:* Wadsworth, Weld.

menced with one of the three Festival pieces included in the concert, followed by President Dennis Bell conducting his own piece, "Fantasy on Psalm 117." Then came two more Festival pieces, the boys singing two hunting songs, and the girls with three love songs. Five folksongs finished the program, among them the Choir's spiritual with solos by Coburn and Wadsworth, and "The Boatman's Dance" with a solo by Kemp. Then "Ching-a-Ring Chaw" twice and at last the Centre Street promenaders, frustrated the previous night, were finally rewarded.

GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Cooper, Bolton, T., Gannett, Mack, Turney, Pope, R., Bolton, K., Coburn, L., Hitzig, W., Joplin, Morse, Smith, H. *Second Row:* Swett, J., Ford, Flynn, O'Connor, Brown, L., Bell, Mr. Abell, Cheever, D., Bingham, Francis, Coburn, J., Chace, M., Toop. *Third Row:* Taylor, S., Wadsworth, Carter, L., Jones, Tudor, Cangiano, Claflin, Dyson, Holcomb, Kinnicutt, Thaxter, Williams, T., Weld, MacPhee, Kitchin. *Fourth Row:* Kemp, Bryant, Baker, Whelton, Withington, Sturges, Straus, Stone, Pierce, Harding, Pappas, Norris, Noble, Clark, A., Minot. *Fifth Row:* Weed, Crittenden, Millet, J., Meigs, Littlefield, Kennelly, Holcombe, T., Hitzig, P., Filoon, Field, Crocker, Chesebrough, Burnham, Weyerhaeuser, H.



The Chamber Music Society

CHAMBER MUSIC
First Row: Ewer, Pope, Day, Bingham, Dyson, Converse, Horton. *Second Row:* Forbes, Curtis, Abell, Bergfeld, Newton. *Third Row:* Morris, Stone, R., Hitzig, P., Goodhue. *Fourth Row:* Horak, Stone, D.

The Orchestra

ORCHESTRA
First Row: Bergfeld, Joplin, Carter, N., Benfield, Horak. *Second Row:* Webster, D., Abell, P., Blackwell, Zetzel, Dyson, Ewer. *Third Row:* Taylor, K., Forbes, Pope, Ryerson, Perkins, Newton, Goodhue. *Fourth Row:* Hitzig, P., Bingham, Stone, R., Mr. Van Slyck, Day, Stone, D.

The Orchestra has again increased in size. This year the balance of instruments was even better. In the Christmas Concert with the combined Glee Clubs, the Orchestra, in spite of the minimum number of rehearsals, performed remarkably well. As one master was heard to remark, "I actually enjoyed listening to the Orchestra this year." The spring was highlighted by two events, the Festival Orchestra Concert and the Concert given in the Library by the Orchestra. The Festival Orchestra, with eleven schools participating, was conducted by Nathan Gottschalk. The first movement of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 was the greatest success. Karen Brant from Dana Hall was the soloist. Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 3 was also played well. Jim Freeman, Mrs. Freeman, and Katy Day were soloists in the Spring Concert given in the Library. Mrs. Freeman and Jim were accompanied by the Orchestra in Karl Ditter's von Dittersdorf Concerto for Double Bass and Viola. After a very good modern composition by Quincy Porter, the concert ended with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4. We wish the best future to Mr. Van Slyck whose departure this year leaves a long memory of the kind spirit he has had for us all.

Mr. Van Slyck in the Girls' Gym.

Front Row: Turney, Swett, T., Pierce, Bolton, C., Norris, Sturges, Millet, J., Freeman, C. *Second Row:* Swett, J., Kinnicutt, Borden, Bingham, Brown, L., Butler, Cummings, Bancroft, Lehman, Clark, T. *Third Row:* Flynn, Taylor, T., Holcomb, Jones, Mr. Abell, Mr. Torney, Chace, M., Taylor, S., Ames, D. *Fourth Row:* Coburn, J., Walcott, Fine, Parker, Hedblom, Cangiano, Channing, Harkness.

The Orange and Blue

The papers are handed out.

So goes another crisis-packed year of O & B history, during which the traditionalist character of the '58-'59 Board soon became apparent. Maintaining the format of previous years, we tried to develop an efficient publication technique.

This aim necessitated the overcoming of several hurdles such as our complete ignorance of many vitally important methods, and a marked antipathy toward work evinced by several Board members, but, after some mental anguish, both deficits were temporarily remedied.

The first issue appeared shortly after Midyear Exams, 1958, a representation of a large amount of experience gained and sleep lost. The Board learned several of the facts of life about headlines (and the spelling thereof), and the "brown and butler" humor column died a premature death.

With the next issue came our first correct headline on the "galleys" and the initial effort of the Kinnicutt-Lehman team that contributed humor columns for all issues but the first one.

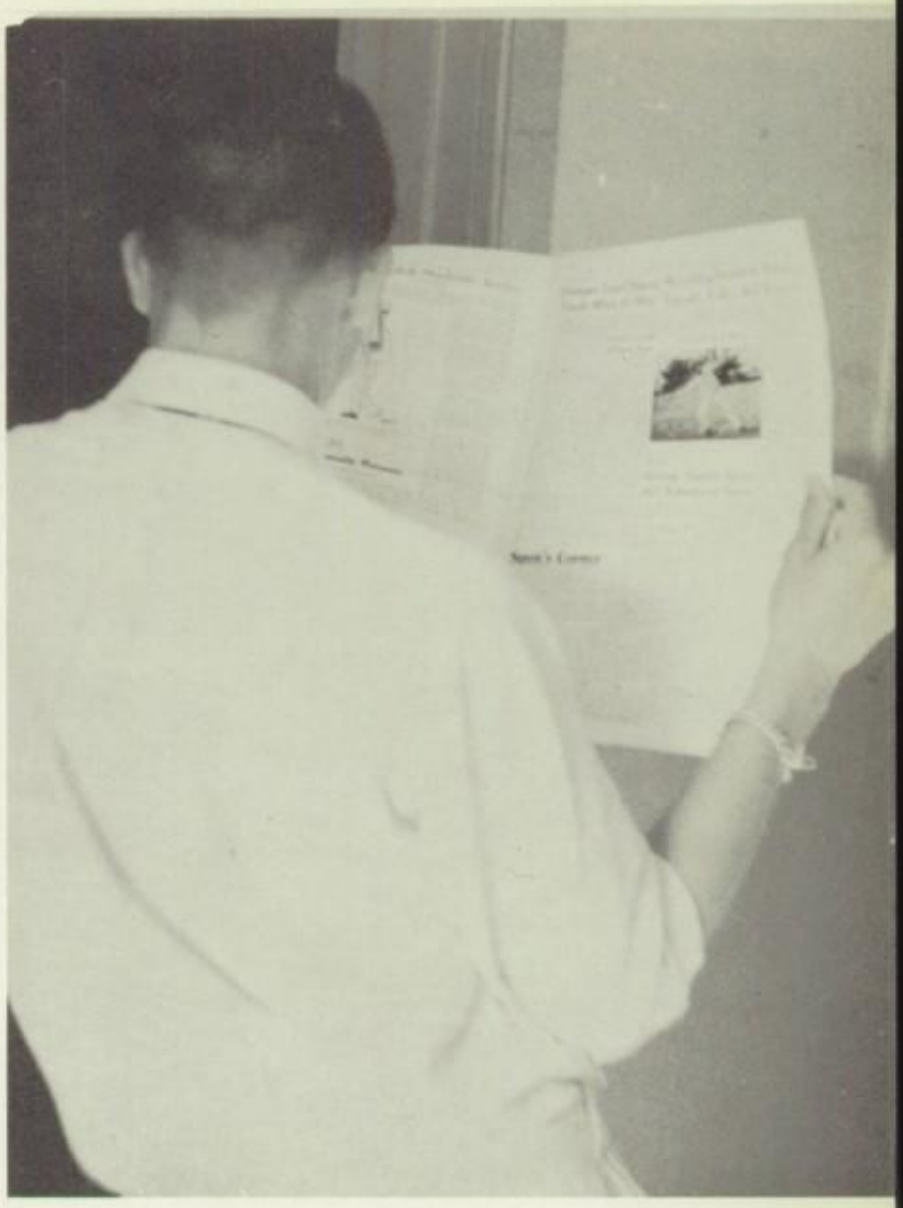
The second page was also graced by the last-minute cartoons of Dave Ames in all issues but one, in which the gap was filled by Cokey O'Connor. The Board managed to fill up the rest of the page with "Spotlights," occasional letters, and several assists from our unofficial Associate Editors, Steve Jones and Mike Chace.

The front page survived several arid (and hectic for News Editor Butler) periods during which important stories were few and far between. Harry Holcomb was by far its most consistent writer with a story in every issue, with Tim Clark running a close second.

Spencer Borden's sports page endured the same "dearth of material" malady as the first one between seasons, but was tided over by editorials from him and Assistant Editor Bancroft. The major change in the sports write-ups this year was the introduction of signed articles to allow editorialization in game descriptions.

Toward the end of our management, we found ourselves growing somewhat cocky about our ability to get the paper out without much trouble. This overconfidence gained strength only to be rather completely extinguished by the last issue as the Board indulged in a scramble almost as mad as that of the first.

Generally, however, the year was one without vast upheaval in any major category. It was rather a conservative one of adherence to ideas proved by former Boards with occasional additions and, we hope, improvements.



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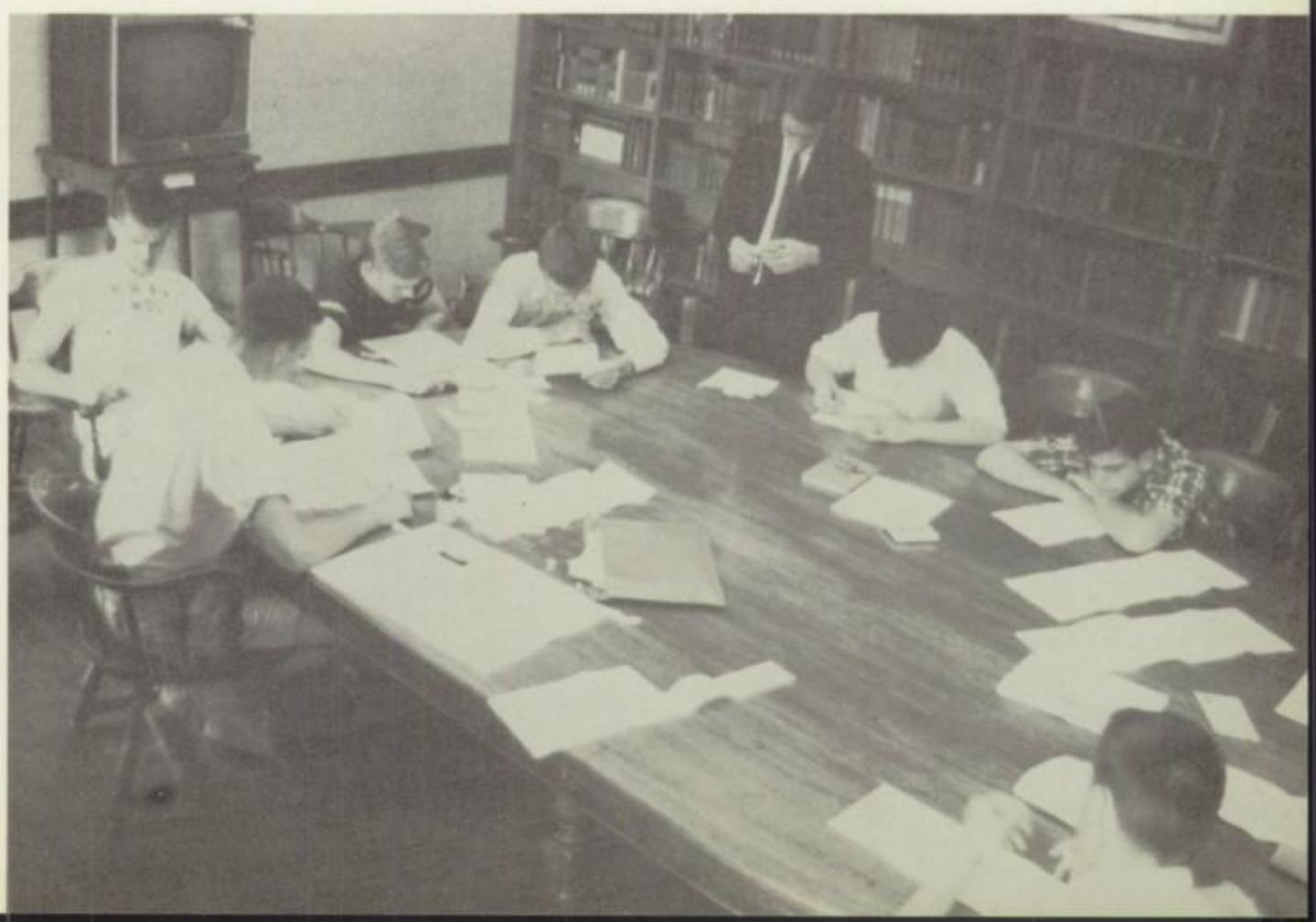


The old and the new boards pasting and cutting.

Swett, J., Pierce, Kinnicutt, Gaenslen, Toop, Brown.

The Literary Issue

The "Lit.", although it has always been known as the literary issue of the O&B Newspaper, is really a different organization altogether. The Board elects its own new members to fill the places left vacant by graduating members. It is usually composed of former, and, if possible, continued contributors.

The burden is on the Editor-in-Chief. After he and the other Board members meet in some impersonal classroom to complete the preliminary "axing," the field of battle shifts to the house of the faculty advisor, Mr. Abell. This meeting is conducted by the Editor-in-Chief who tries to keep the remarks focused on the business at hand, deciding between the four or five remaining controversial papers.

Having picked the articles with a well balanced issue in mind, the Editor-in-Chief must correct the papers and take them to the printers.

The professional appearance of the finished "Lit." is always more than adequate reward for the effort put in by the Board. And because the "Lit." welcomes any contribution and will print anything it feels is worthy, the "Lit." provides a valuable incentive and initiative for anyone to express himself in any way and on any subject.

A "weeding" conference.

The Yearbook

First Row: Brown, Kinnicutt. *Second Row:* Lehman, Henderson, Bradley, J. *Third Row:* Toop, Jones, Swett, J., Butler, Bancroft.

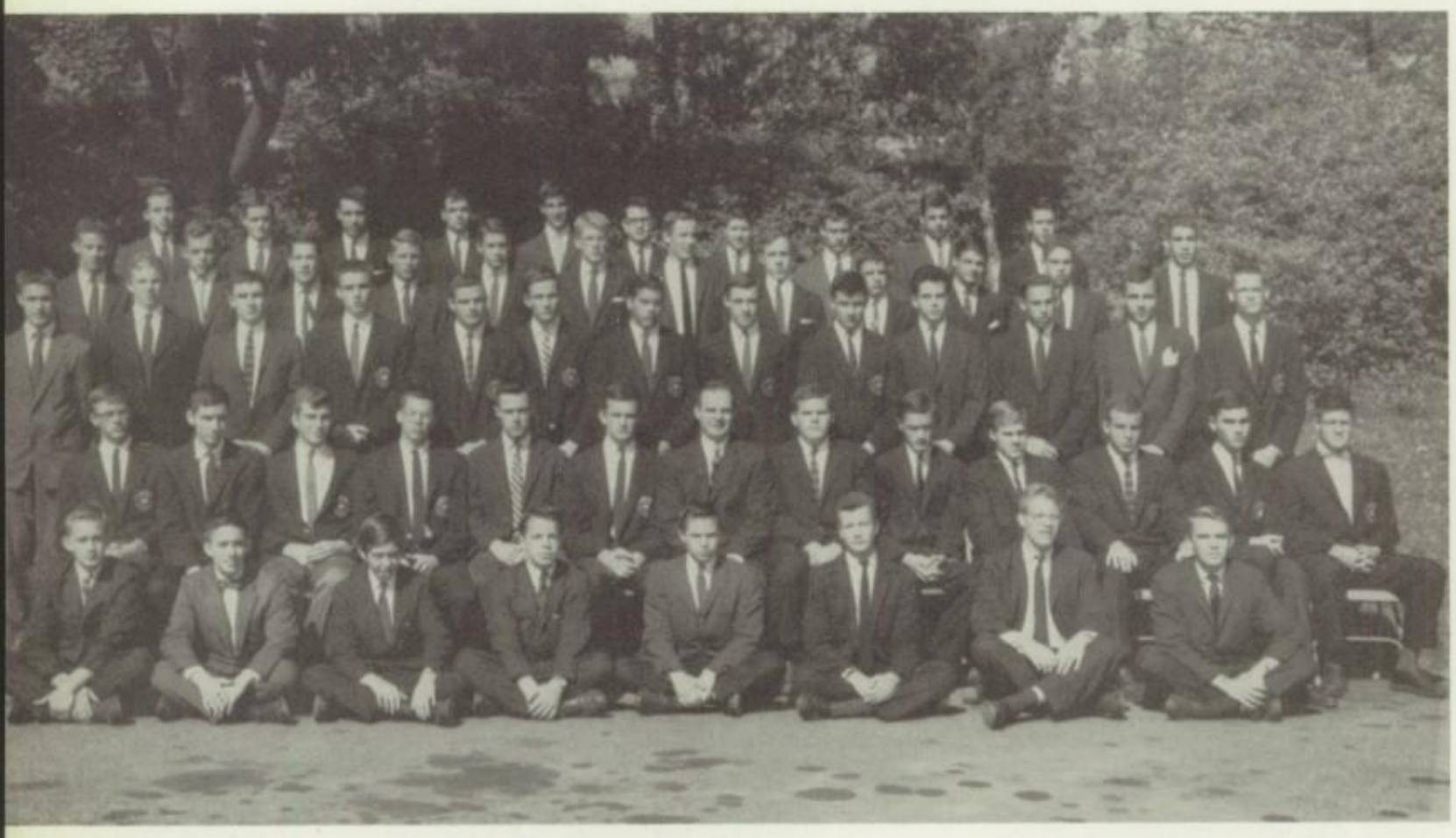
Somewhat overshadowed by the extent of last year's format reform, the present board has endeavoured not to improve, which might well have proved impossible, but rather to continue the new pattern, or tradition, if a two-year-old revolution can be so considered: consequently, the abundance of full-page photographs, the consciously arresting layout of separate pictures, and the variety of the ostensibly candid first class poses.

A page is approved.

The present edition, nevertheless, has not appeared without certain minor revisions of its own. An early objective of the Board was to include a personal account of each club's activities by its respective president, a process often exasperating, but, in general, satisfactory. A feature of several past editions, the house write-ups, have provided, it is hoped, for a meaningful expression of the individuality of each. Likewise, in the sports section, the team captains were given to feel that the wording of their article was as important as its content. The clubs, houses, and athletics, then, reflect ideally the personality of president, captain, and monitor alike.

The Board learned most from its failure to meet sagaciously early deadlines. It was, in fact, indicative of a tendency of the class at large that nothing could be accomplished until panic conditions dictated full action. An even greater error was to restrict the number of members who could attempt to conceive the total book. A more widespread imagination in the final appearance of the book would have increased the significance of each member's contribution to the whole. As it was, effective cooperation was forthcoming only with the final enthusiasm of the Board.

The Dramatics Society



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Perhaps the most startling event of the dramatic season was the establishment of the rule that nobody participating actively in a varsity sport may take a major role in the play. How much this will affect the success of the production can never really be determined, but it's a good bet that it wouldn't have made much difference this year.

The joint production of "The Matchmaker," caused more or less problems this year than usual, depending on the point of view. The acting took less subtlety than usual and the last week was much less hectic than it usually is. On the other hand, the action, particularly in the third act, was very fast and took split-second timing, painstakingly worked out. The brilliance of the scenery reflected a particularly long season for Mr. Torney and his men-about-the-house. The "props" committee probably had the hardest time of all. Any and all work the actors do is more than amply returned by the kudos on and off stage. The scenery, the costumes, and even the make-up send quick glances to the program to see who's responsible. Alas, however, who notices the razor blade in the barber's hand or the silverware on the restaurant table? Untouched by view, I'm afraid, are the poor people of the "props," responsible for these.

All of them, however, noticed and unnoticed, are responsible in part for any measure of success the production might have had.

The Third Class succeeded mightily in its attempt to baffle the audience in A. A. Milne's thriller, "The Red House Mystery."

Every year, it seems, the last two lines are reserved for Mrs. Sedgwick and Mr. Torney, "without whose efforts the plays could never have been successes." I suppose if we tried to outdo ourselves every time, the whole article would be praise and thanks and nothing about what for. The fact that even then we would not have sufficiently praised and thanked them for their efforts renders the attempt unsuccessful anyway, so once again we will just give them our deepest gratitude.

"Cornelius, do something.
Knock it over!"

"The Matchmaker"

by Thornton Wilder

"Please hold still while I powder
your wrinkles, John."

"Don't you boys forget that you've made us lose our reputations, and now the fashionable world's the only place we *can eat*."

"Wages, Mrs. Molloy, are paid to make people do work they don't want to do."

"Yes, being employed is like being loved: You know that somebody is thinking about you the whole time."

The Cast

Horace Vandergelder	Benjamin Walcott
Ambrose Kemper	Charles Pierce
Joe Scanlon	Frederick Butler
Gertrude	Emily Alexander
Cornelius Hackl	John Kemp
Ermengarde	Dorothy Altman
Malachi Stack	Lloyd Brown
Mrs. Levi	Helena Wylde
Barnaby Tucker	Christopher Lehman
Mrs. Molloy	Deborah Schabert
Minnie Fay	Joan Ames
A Cabman	Minturn Chace
Rudolf	Charlton Ames
August	Charles Bolton
Miss Flora Van Huysen	Deborah Webster
Her Cook	Emily Goodale

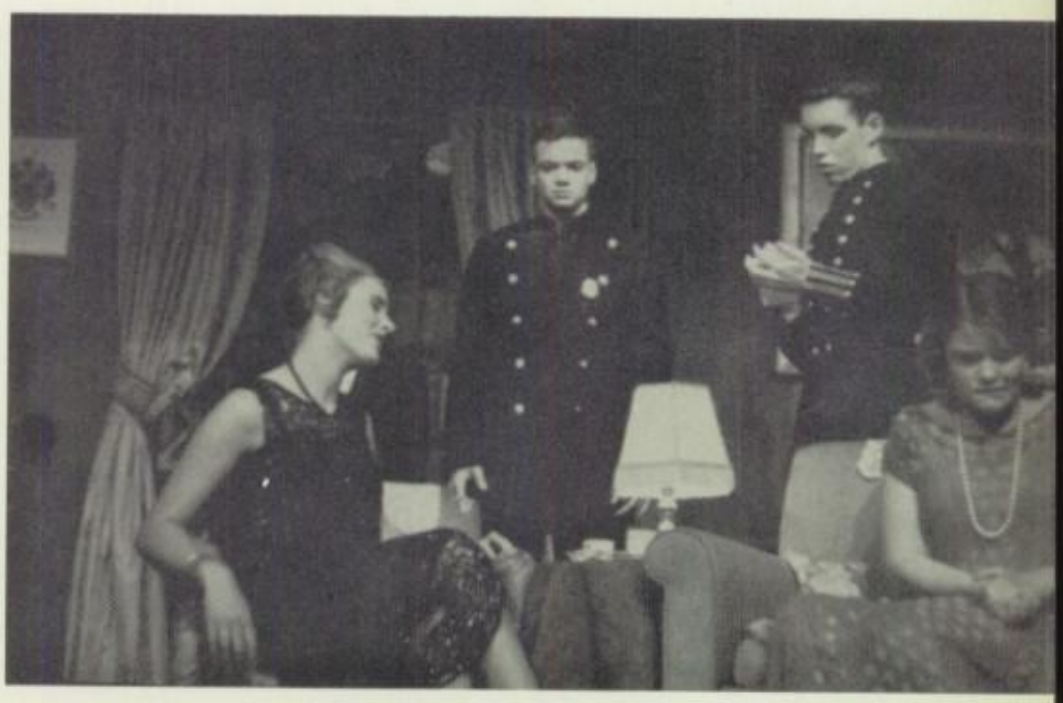
"The Red House Mystery"

by A. A. Milne

The Cast

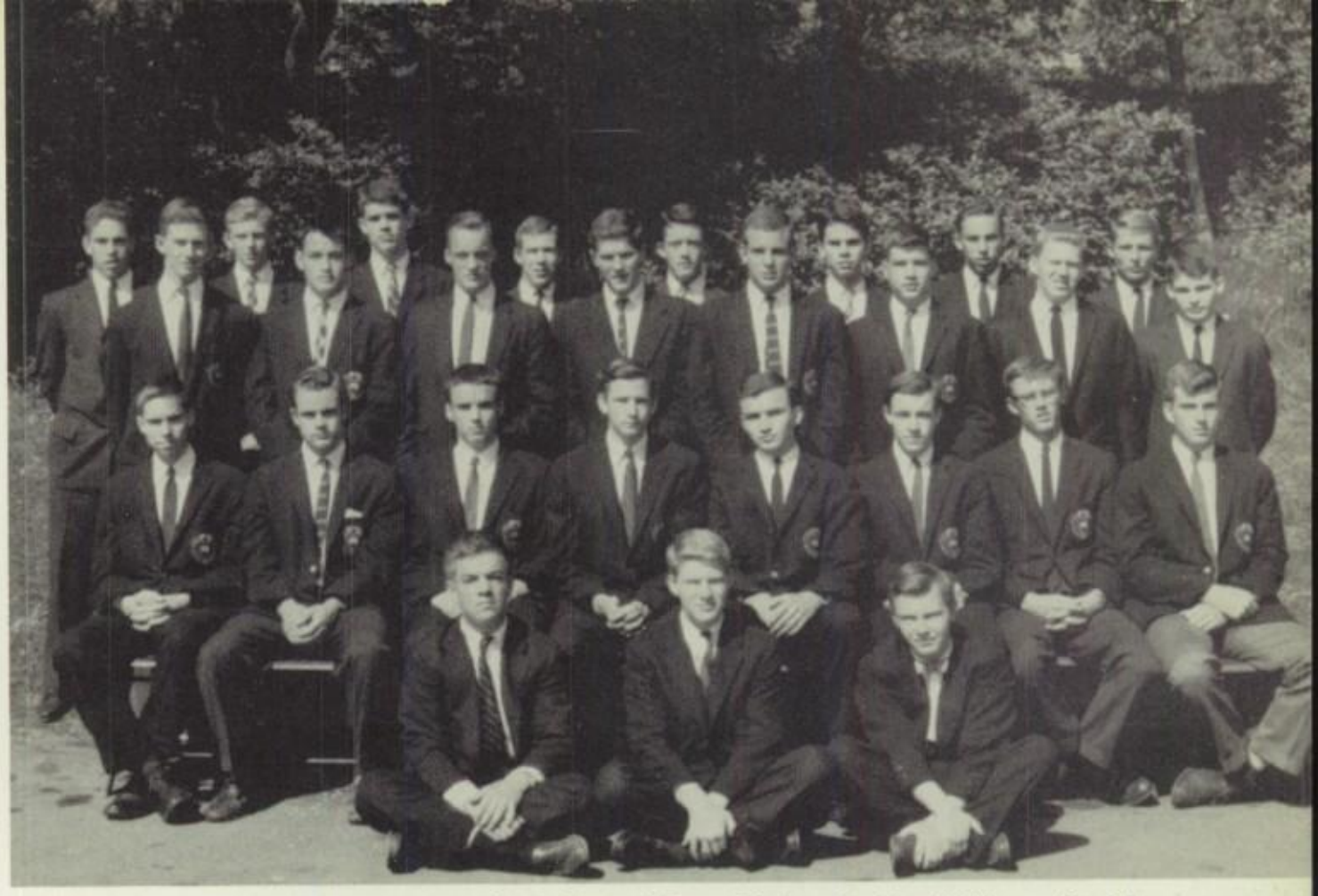
Mark Ablett	Roger Sullivan
Robert Ablett	Roger Sullivan
Angel Norbury	Margo Wight
Mrs. John Norbury	Nancy Fales
Matthew Cayley	William Joplin
Betty Calladine	Joan Wiggins
Mrs. John Calladine	Heather McCusker
Major Rumbold	Joseph Hull
Bill Beverly	William Burgin
Ruth Norris	Penelope Wise
Antony Gillingham	Henry Smith
Audrey Stevens	Anne Putnam
Elsie Wood	Anne Landess
Mrs. Stevens	Virginia Snyder
Inspector Birch	Gordon Bryant
Joe Turner	Alan Clark

"That's the most ridiculous statement I ever heard!"



"But in your situation, speculation was out of the question."

The Nautical Society



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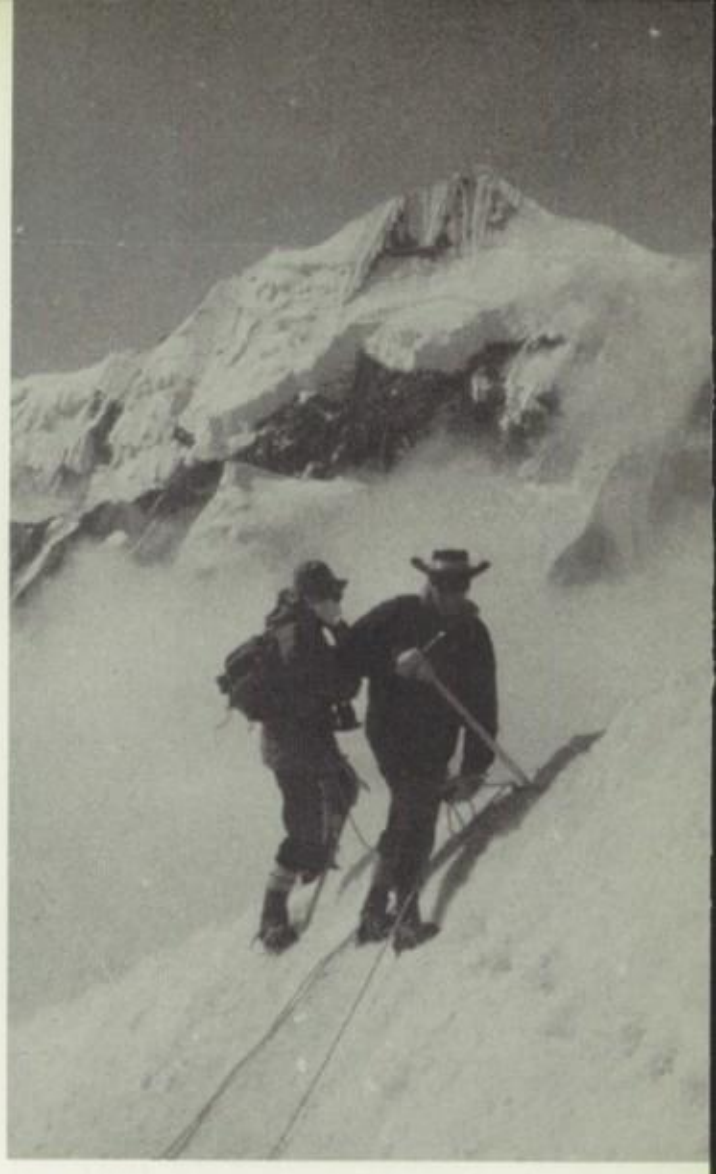
Prepared talks by the members were given this year. This is a custom which has not been practiced during the past several years, and proved quite successful this season. The first was given by Walter Channing on the Reversing Falls of St. John, New Brunswick. That same evening, Tim Williams showed slides of cruising through Dutch canals, and Commodore Welch showed some of sailing on the Mediterranean Sea and in Denmark. Charlie Howland, in another meeting, spoke on his passage from Bermuda to Buzzards Bay aboard the "Winnie of Bourne," followed by an excellent talk by Harry Holcomb about his summer job aboard the coastal freighter "Mary Cluett," owned by the Grenfell Mission in Labrador. On January 23, Mr. Frederick Johnson, skipper of "Scaup" from Salem, showed some excellent slides of a passage he made aboard one of the six remaining sailing barges of the Thames River. Mr. Burnham Porter, owner of "Roarin' Bessie" out of Manchester, later gave a very interesting talk on a cruise he made from the Bras d'Or lakes to Boothbay Harbor, Maine. On May 1, Mr. John Hughs showed movies of the '58 Bermuda Race, in which he sailed his own boat, a fiberglass Bounty sloop, with Ben Baker (Commodore, '56-'57) as chief cook. On May 8, we had Mr. Andy Lindsay who described his trip on the square-rigged ship "Joseph Conrad," a training cadet ship on its last voyage, under the command of Alan Villiers. Mr. Lindsay was here last year with slides of the "Mayflower II" voyage; he was one of the crew. This year, although not quite as active as last year, was a very good one due to the efforts of those who gave excellent talks, and to the high quality of the guest speakers. Commodore Welch and Vice-Commodore Thaxter extend their thanks to those members who took an active part in the club activities, and wish the best of luck to next year's officers, Commodore Hedblom and Vice-Commodore Francis.

Commodore Welch presides.

The Ski and Mountaineering Club



Fred Churchill's Alaskan Trip.

First Row: Clark, A., Burgin, Schmid, Woods. *Second Row:* Channing, Kinnicutt, Ford, Thaxter, Williams, T., Mr. Carter, Welch, Bancroft, Brown, Churchill, Chace, M. *Third Row:* Bingham, Crocker, Filoon, Francis, Williams, A., Harkness, Dyson, Weed, Borden, Meigs, Noble. *Fourth Row:* Keyes. R., Spalding, Mellon, Straus, Hayward, Hatcher, Weld, Millet, J., Gannett.

The Ski and Mountaineering Club started off the year at a very fast pace, with a climb for the old members on the first Sunday in our fall term. For the twenty-one new boys trying out, we decided to hold three test climbs on the three following Sunday mornings at Rattlesnake Cliff in the Blue Hills Reservation. We eventually took in eleven new members, and then started our regular climbs every Sunday morning, until the snow came.

On the weekend of the Nobles football game, we took off for our annual climb at the Pawtuckaway Reservation in southern New Hampshire. We arrived at our camp site at seven o'clock, had a wonderful steak dinner, and then "sacked out" for the night under the pine trees. Rain caught us completely unawares about three A.M., and most people jumped into the cars or under them. The next morning the majority of us drove back to school in a downpour; only a few, the more ambitious boys, followed Mr. Carter up one of the drier climbs.

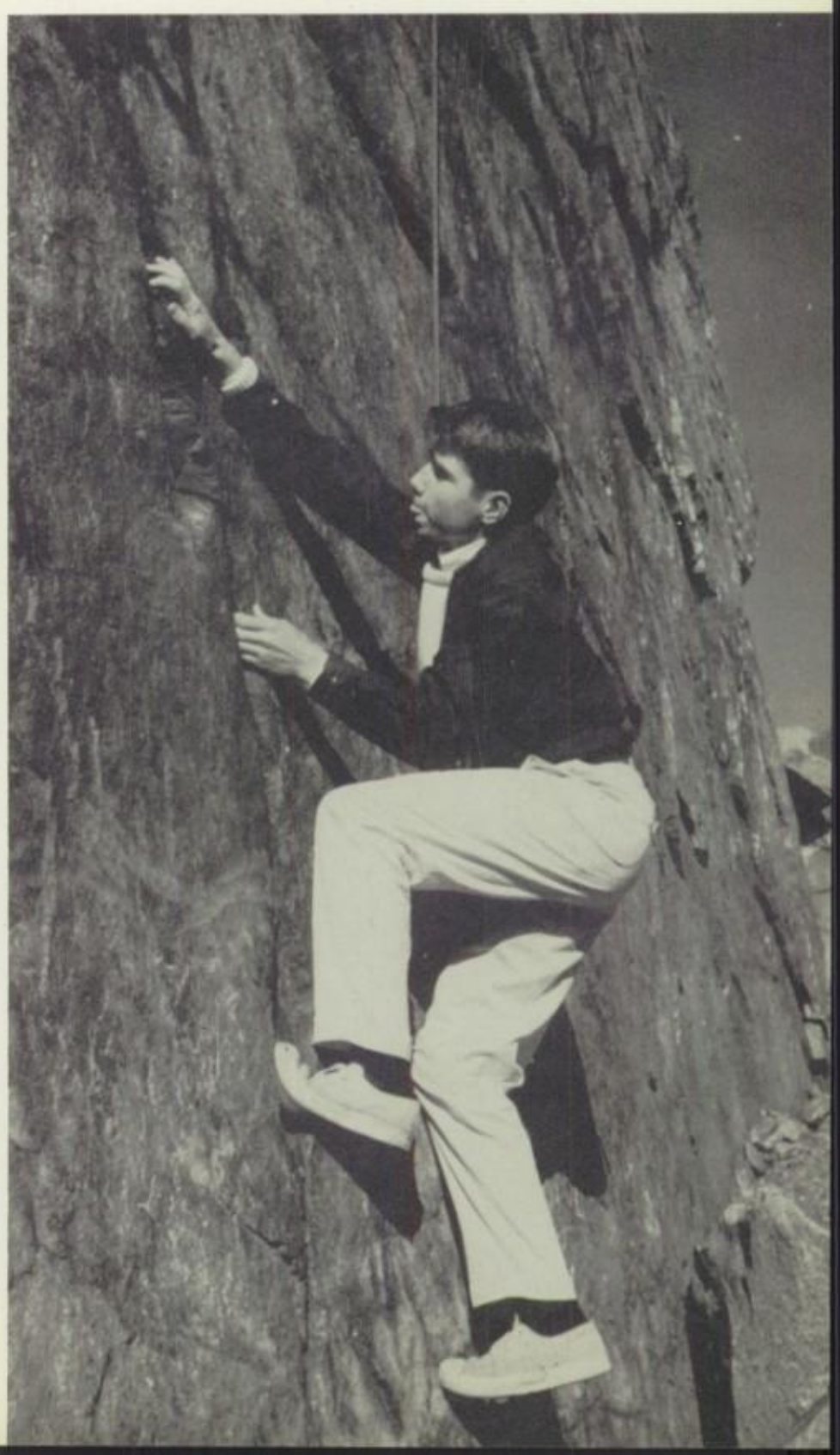
In March we had our annual ski weekend, leaving on Friday afternoon, and going up to Mr. Carter's house in Jefferson, New Hampshire. Mr. Carter's house is an ideal base station, for it is very easy to ski at Wildcat, Mt. Washington, or Cannon. Ice-climbing is also a possibility if the skiing is poor.

In the spring we started our Sunday climbs again and passed many relaxing mornings in the wonderful spring air.

This year the Ski and Mountaineering Club was very active because of the enthusiasm of the boys, and the large group of good skiers and climbers.

Nick Bancroft at Aspen.

Brin Ford.



Dick Keyes, John Millet.

First Row: Harkness, Wheatland, Millet, J., Borden, Mr. Wales, Walcott, Churchill. *Second Row:* Keyes, R., Kane, Ames, C. Kinnealey, Kinnicutt, Taylor, T., Bolton, T. *Third Row:* Fuller, Freeman, Lyman, Pope, R., Foster.

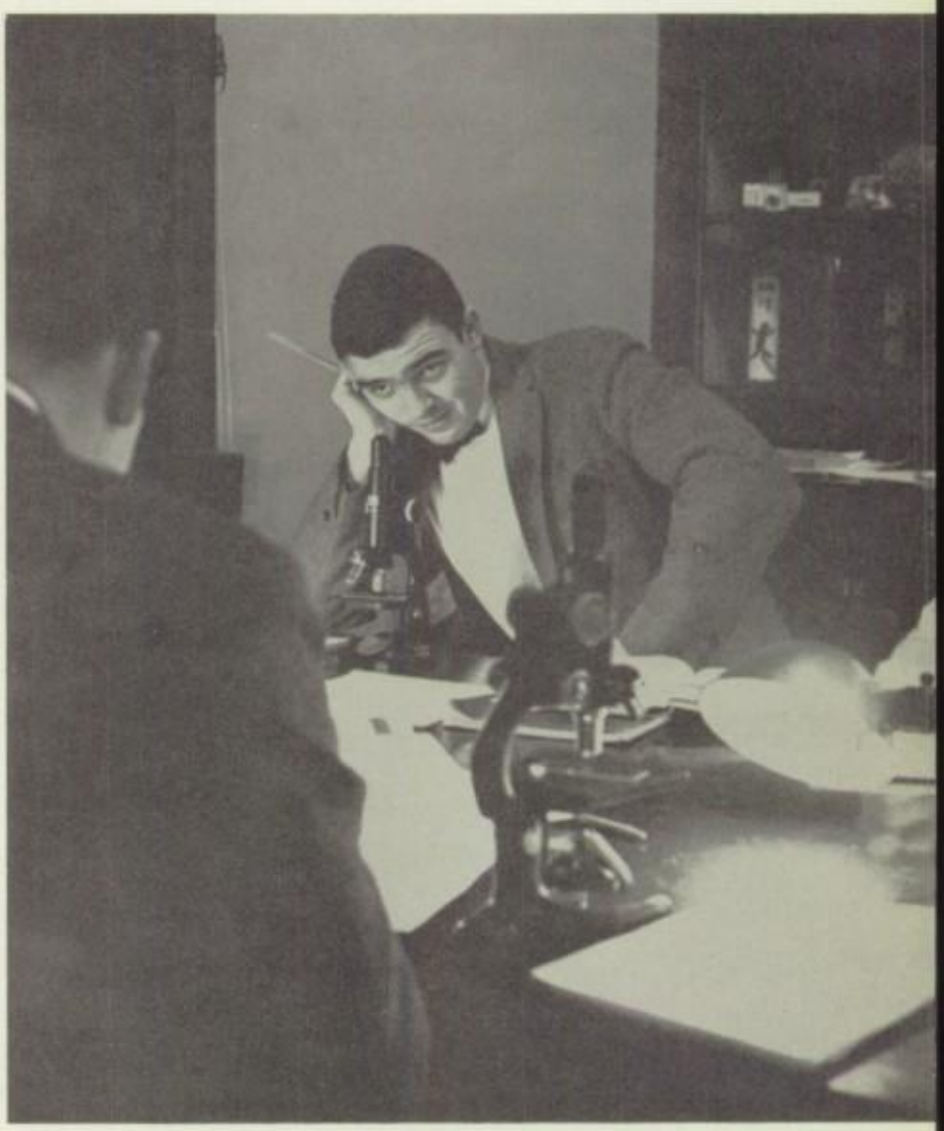
The Fish and Game Association

The Fish and Game Association had a relatively inactive season and program of events this year. Through the auspices of Ben Walcott, the club arranged to buy enough shells and clay pigeons for a trap shoot at Borden's house in Concord. The date was November 22, which seemed convenient for almost everybody, as practically every member attended. Although the mortality rate of clay pigeons wasn't what it should have been, the club enjoyed the outing and Phil Kinnicutt and Spen Borden tied for the most pigeons "killed." Thanks to the efforts of John Millet, the club saw the film "Secret Cargo," produced for sportsmans' clubs by Hiram Walker's whiskey. In the last part of that meeting, some pictures of Dick Borden's were shown. The subject was varied from grouse shooting to hawks, but it seemed to be well received. A spring trap shoot was conceived, but due to a combination of athletic schedules, long papers, and English talks, it never materialized. The elections for the officers of next year's Fish and Game Association recently took place. The balloting was very close, but, in the end, John Millet was elected president, and Dick Keyes, vice-president for the coming year. All the members in the class of 1959, along with all the other members, wish them the best of luck in their new posts.

The Science Club

The great national interest in the field of science has waned since its stimulation in the glow of Sputnik I. The feeling in the Science Club reflects this national trend in that its members were excusably most interested in the semi-sensational applications of science. A member could choose from widely varying topics ranging from the microscopic details of a spider's ear to the macroscopic problems of intercepting an intercontinental ballistic missile. For the first time in at least three years, the club organized a field trip. Yet only six of the twenty-six "intensely interested" members could tour the Fitchburg Paper Company which proved worthy of much greater interest. At the opposite extreme, an overflow, standing-room-only audience of 45 watched Dr. Bradford Millet's demonstration of hypnosis — even on recalcitrant Rick Howard. As always, Mr. Stubbs deserves thanks for the considerable aid and sound advice that kept the club stabilized.

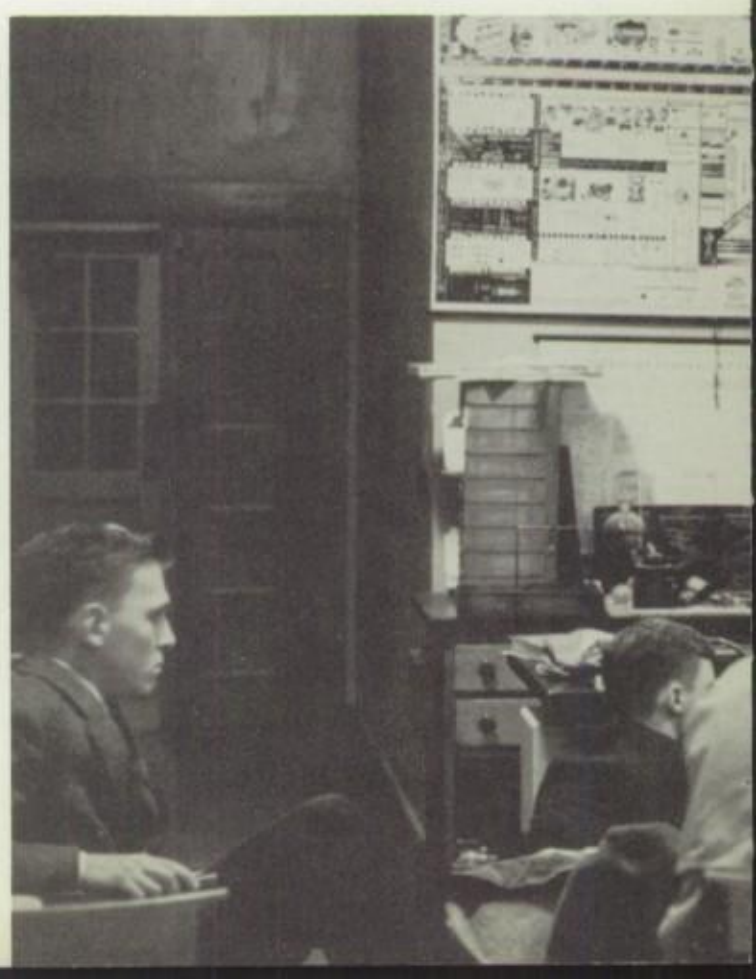
Don Cummings discovers the amoeba.

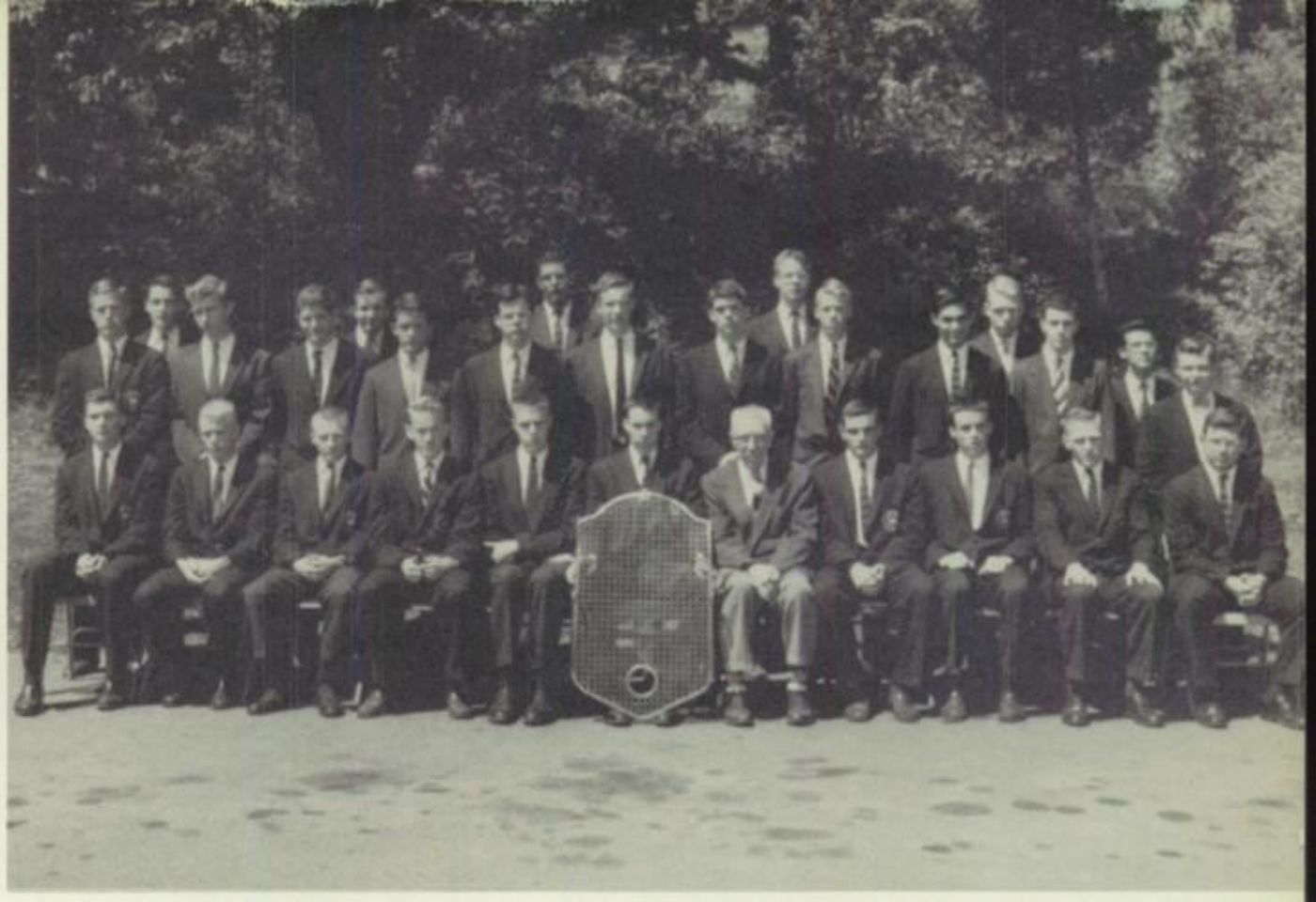


First Row: Cummings, Kane, Bentinck-Smith, Bancroft, Mr. Stubbs, Jones, Kaiser, Chace, Walcott, B. *Second Row:* Meigs, Channing, Ford, MacPhee, Tudor, Greene, Bingham, Hitzig, P., Borden. *Third Row:* Kennelly, Mellon, Straus, Millet, J., Zamecnik, Talbot, J., Sullivan, Dickson.

The engine on a Wednesday afternoon.

This year, the Motor Club, under the direction of Tox Bentinck-Smith and the guidance of Mr. Williams, has made a big step toward recognition as a reputable, active club. There have been many worthwhile projects accomplished during the year. First, there was an extensive exam given to all old and prospective members. The results were used as a criterion for the election or rejection of new members and as an incentive for the old. There has been a 1938 Ford V-8 engine with supervision and advice available throughout the year for all those who wanted it, in the form of an informal meeting once a week. Second, there has been a safe driving program, including a talk to the club by Inspector Panora. On the lighter side, there has been an occasional racing film for the benefit and amusement of all, featuring Le Mans, 1954 and 1955. There was also an expedition to the Larz Anderson Antique Auto Museum open to the antique enthusiasts. The president is quoted as saying, "This has been our most productive year so far. We have had very strong interest in the club projects and, I think, have supplied many with valuable experience in Automobilia. With the invaluable and patient aid of Mr. Williams, I hope I have paved the way for a prolific next year and have attained a good reputation for the club."





First Row: Taylor, T., Wood, Dyson, MacPhee, Keyes, G., Bentinck-Smith, Mr. Williams, Flynn, Channing, Kinnealey, Allison. *Second Row:* O'Connor, Shaw, Francis, Emery, Swett, T., Kennelly, Talbot, J., Keyes, R., Kane, Rotch, Howland, C. *Third Row:* Zamecnik, Collier, Pappas, Schwarz, R., Elliott, Cherington.

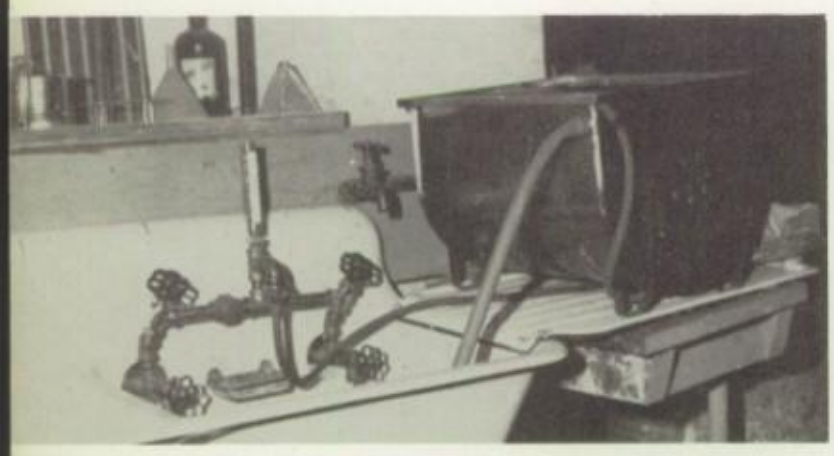
The Motor Club

The President's car.

First Row: Cooper, Witherby, Rust, Devens, Elliott, Mack, Cushing, Carter, Joplin, Cherau. *Second Row:* Henderson, Cangiano, Wood, Clark, Bradley, J., Mr. Herzog, Bell, Gaenslen, Zobel, Borden, Weed. *Third Row:* Donahue, Smith, H., Ford, Fine, Greene, Smith, R., Channing, Kitchin, Cherington. *Fourth Row:* Cunningham, V. B., Tenney, Bolton, K., Collier, Hayward, Bolton, C., Swett, T., Parks.

The darkroom.

The new washing tank.



Gathering the calendars.

The Camera Club

This year has been an exciting one for the Camera Club. Activities ran the gamut from painting the darkroom floor and walls to producing a calendar with a ten inch photograph for each month.

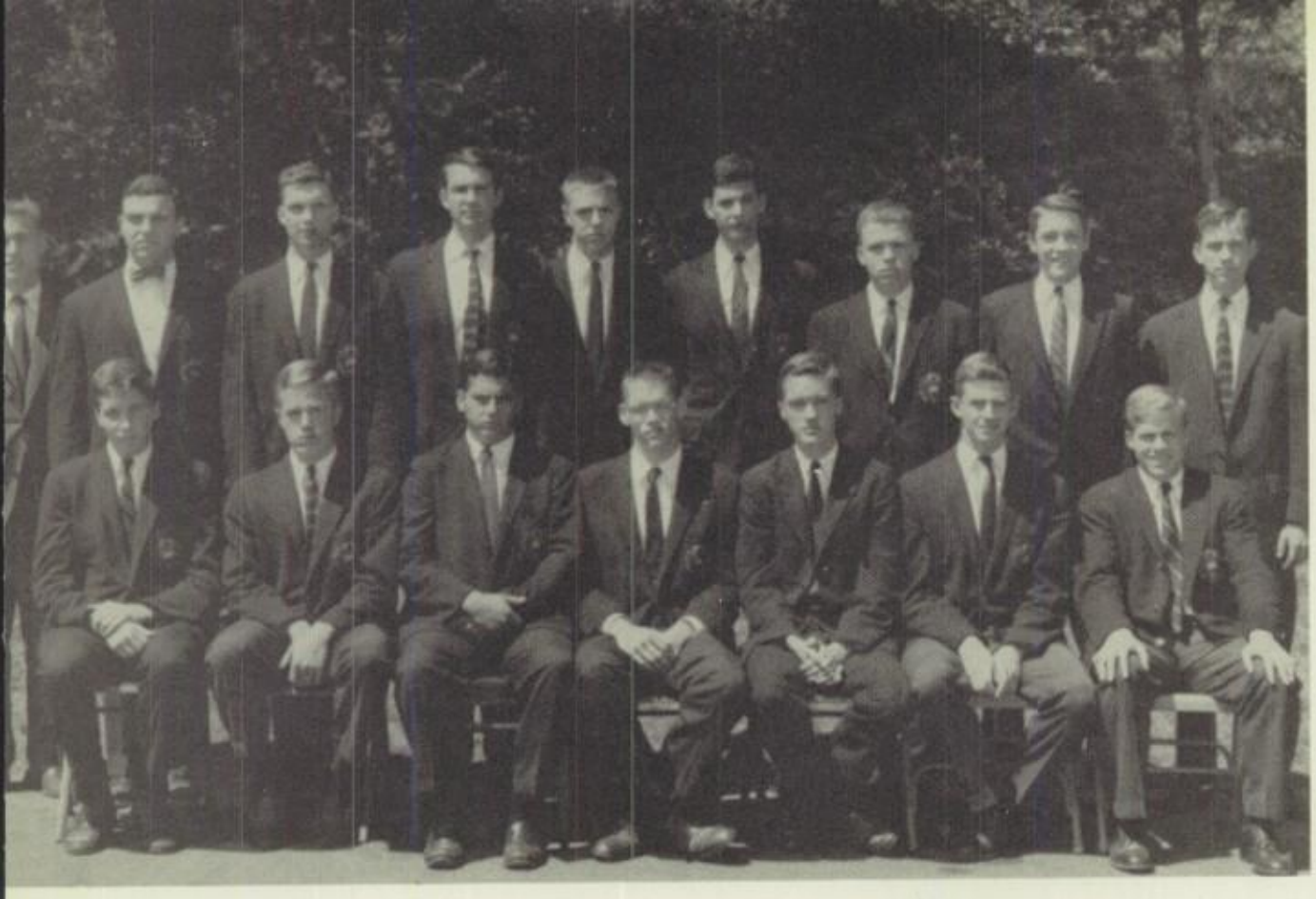
A highlight of the club's year was a Friday night meeting at which Mr. Charles Asbrand, an industrial photographer, gave an illustrated lecture on his hobby, color photography of Boston fires.

New equipment for the darkroom included: a developing tank with reels, a seventy dollar print washer which replaced an inefficient tray, and electrical wiring in the back room, giving more space in the main printing room, where drying had been done previously.

New this year, also, was the plan of letting any member use all the free photographic paper he wanted. A box of paper was put in the darkroom, and it was soon evident that the plan had served its purpose well. Mr. Herzog, faculty advisor, says this plan will continue next year, with Kodak "Polycontrast" paper provided.

Members have kept the club bulletin board full of interesting shots. The value of these exhibits was in making known some of the tricks and techniques of good photography.

Next year's student heads are Peter Parks and Charles Bolton who can very well provide an even more profitable year.

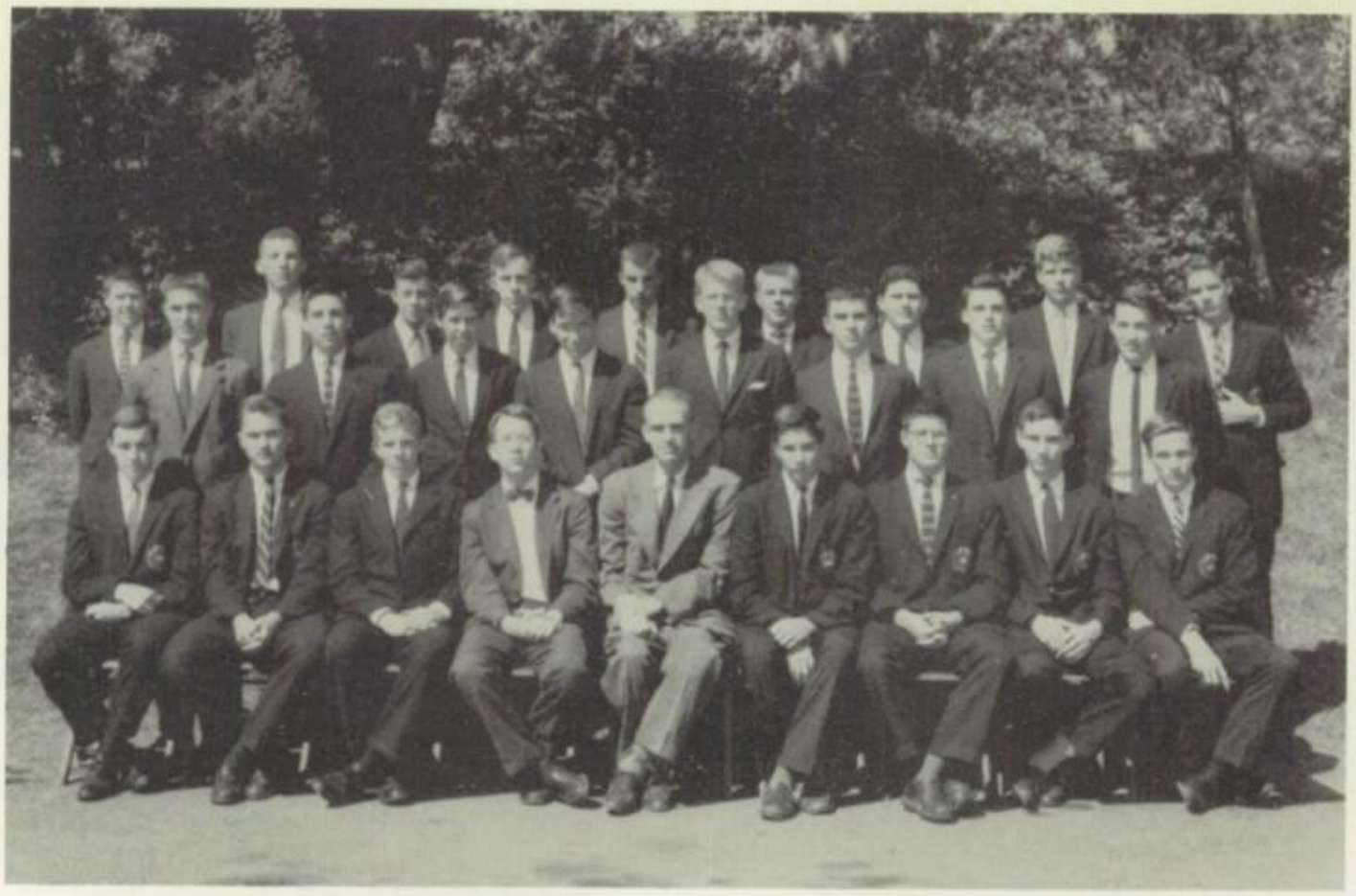


First Row: Clark, T., O'Connor, Cangiano, Jones, Pierce, Parker, Lehman. *Second Row:* Mellon, Cummings, Taylor, T., Bancroft, Keyes, G., Swett, J., Ames, D., Sturges, Field.

The Historical Society

After creation last year as the brainchild of Jim Bland, the Historical Society entered its first full year of existence having neither precedent nor tradition for a guide. Following some rather protracted preliminary debate among the seven returning members, we adopted a slightly different course than the round table discussions of the preceding year. In general, this year's meetings began with a short talk by an outside speaker on an aspect of current affairs with which he is closely associated, followed by an exchange of questions. This scheme was designed to make meetings pleasant and painless for both speaker and audience. Perhaps the best remembered meetings held in the Wolcott House First Class Room were: Mr. Hugh Thompson, New England director of the AFL-CIO, defending laborism and Mr. Blair Clark's description of the status of West Africa. Credit for the Society's survival and success is due to the efforts of its advisors, Mr. Bisbee and Mr. Feather.

CHESS CLUB



First Row: Greene, Kaiser, Withington, Burnham, Mr. Beyer, Clark, T. Henderson, Gaenslen, Tudor. *Second Row:* Mellon, Fuller, Mack, Lyman, Stone, Whelton, Bradlee, W., Zamecnik. *Third Row:* Joplin, Borland, Thompson, Chesebrough, Littlefield, Faulkner, F., Hayward, Erickson, Weed.

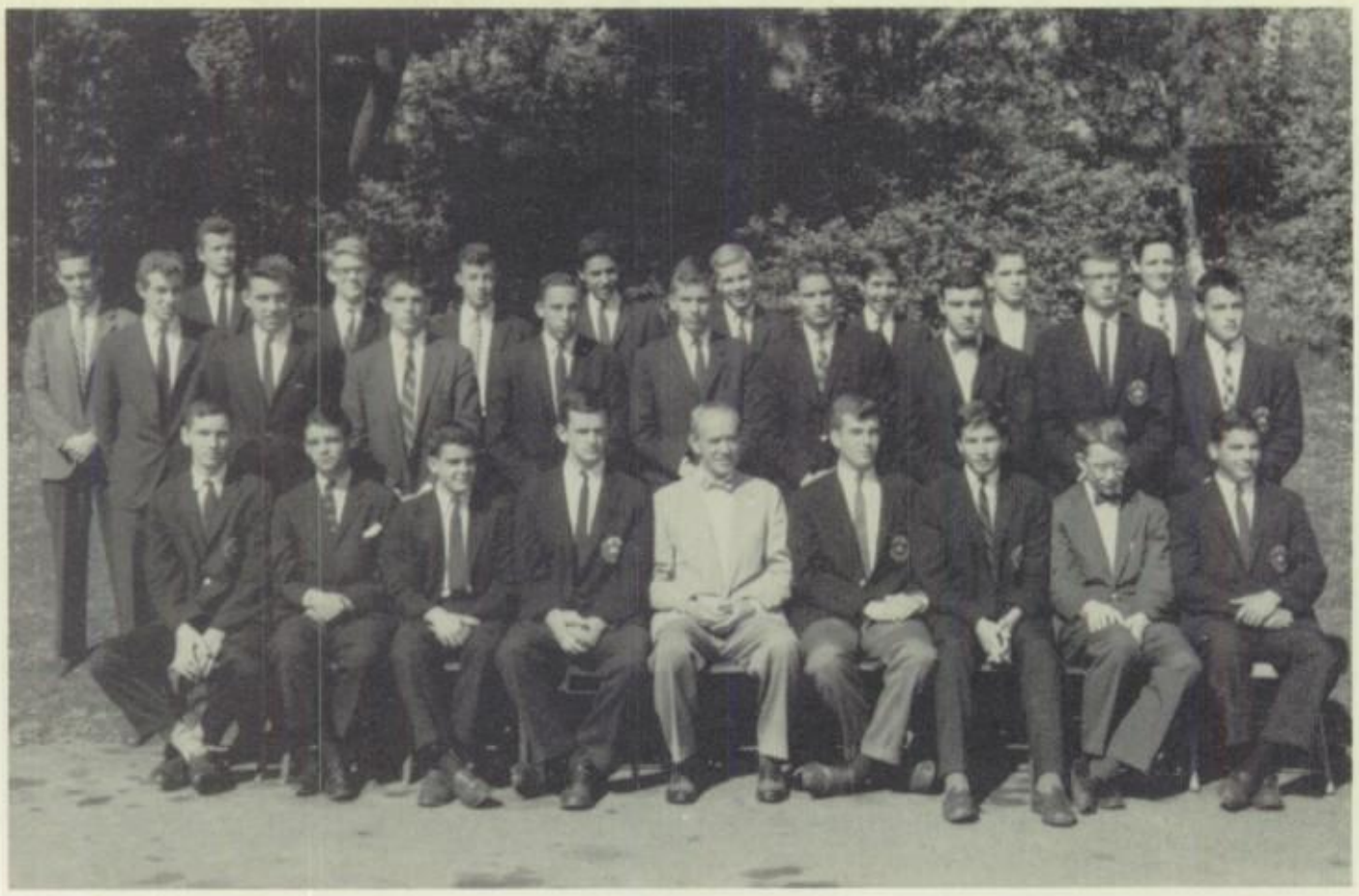
Against Browne & Nichols in the Harding Room.

The Chess Club, this year, reached an all-time high in membership, due to an influx of enthusiastic third classmen. Although there were only four intramural Friday-night meetings during the winter, there was active independent challenging, and the constantly shifting numbers five through ten positions went to a group of third classmen.

The top of the thirty-one man ladder remained quite stable, the slots going to Clark, T., Burnham, Gaenslen, Withington, and Mack, with Lyman replacing Gaenslen toward the end of the season. Though there was reasonable competition for the top positions of the ladder, the bottom was very stagnant and inactive. This would seem to suggest for next year's officers a definite limit of membership, the qualifications to be determined by ability and show of interest.

Interscholastically, the Club played five matches, Roxbury Latin, Groton, Belmont Hill, Middlesex, and Browne and Nichols, two of which were won. Despite this losing record, many lower classmen obtained valuable experience, which prognosticates a successful season next year. We wish President-elect Burnham and Vice President Withington the best of luck, and hopes for a winning season.

DEBATING SOCIETY



First Row: Gaenslen, Bolton, C., Norris, Butler, Mr. Norris, Ames, C., Clark, T., Burnham, Cangiano. *Second Row:* Crittenden, Clark, A., Bingham, Straus, Hitzig, P., Weed, Cummings, Kinnicutt, Harkness. *Third Row:* Armstrong, Whitehead, Turney, Thompson, Schmid, Morse, Mack, Foster, Cushing.

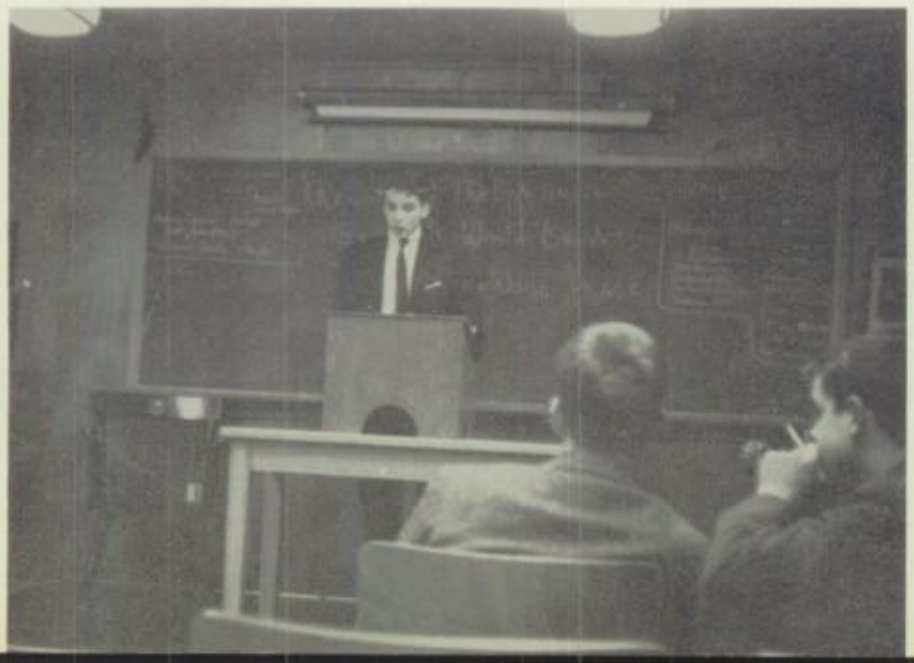
Perhaps the greatest progress made by the Debating Society this year was the establishment of closer relationships between the Boys' and Girls' Schools. Two formal and several impromptu debates between them were the means of doing so. Strangely enough, the success of the debate between mixed teams was somewhat impaired by the failure of the teammates to get together, an unheard-of complication.

An unusually active Third Class was responsible for a greater participation in tournaments than we've had in several years. Nearly all of these tournaments were sponsored by the National Forensic League, the topic being the same in each: Resolved: That the essential features of the British system of education should be adopted in the United States. One of the biggest problems hindering even more activity in tournament competition is that of athletics, since nearly every Saturday there is a Varsity contest. It seems insoluble from the point of view of increased success, but there is an opportunity for third classmen to gain a great deal of experience.

In dual competition, the team beat Noble and Greenough and Winsor, while losing to Roxbury Latin.

The growing success and popularity of the Society are due to the tireless efforts of Mr. Norris.

The team away.



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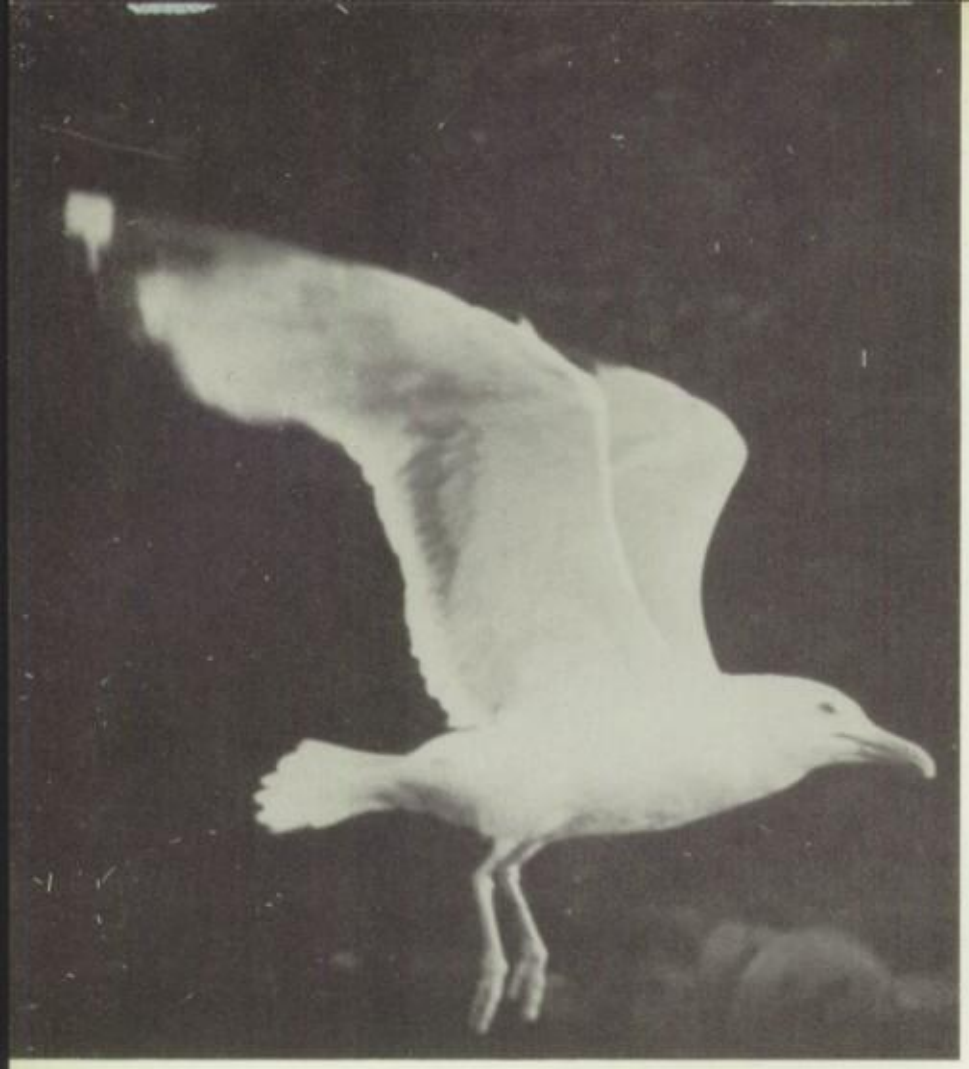
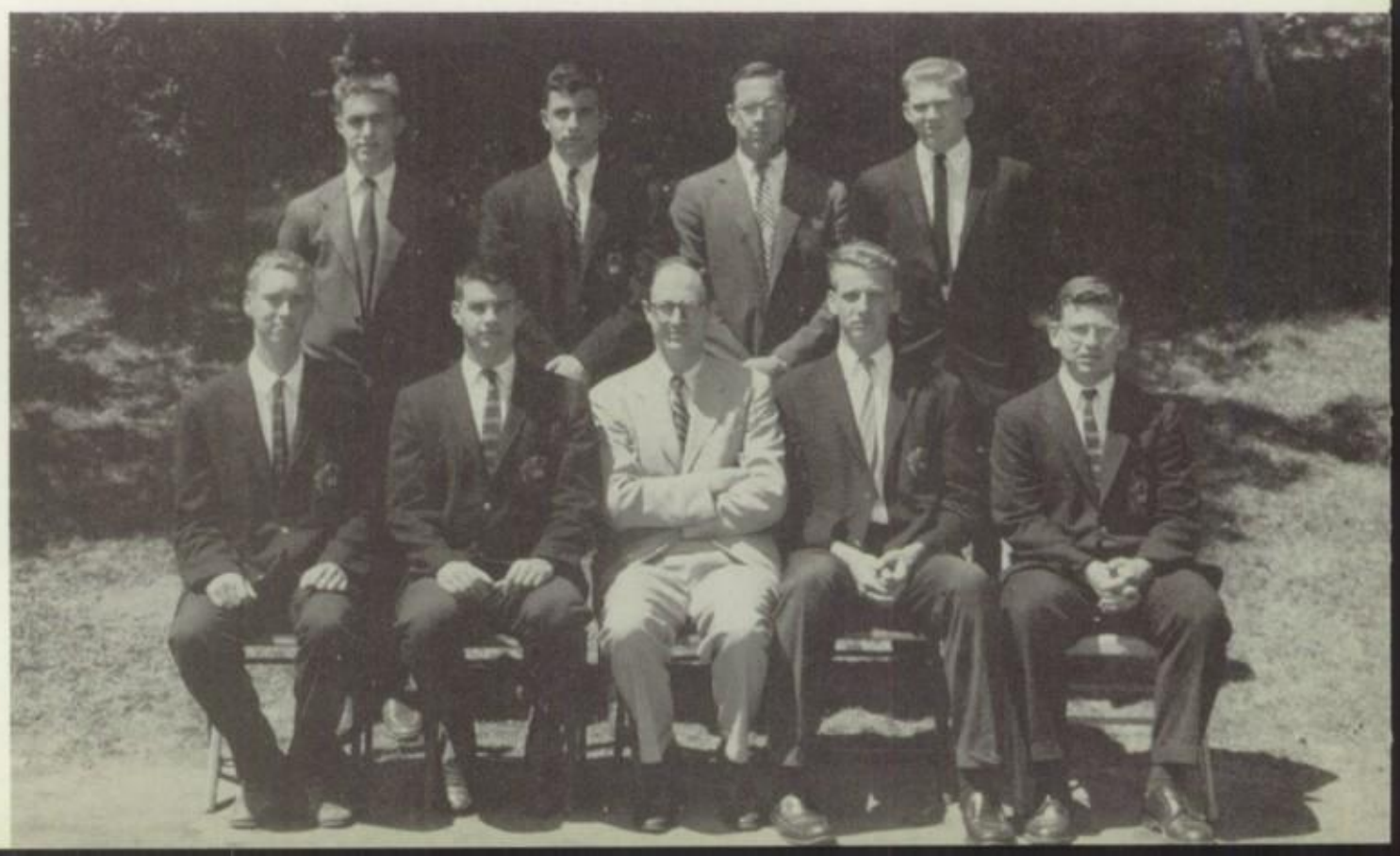


The Bird Club

First Row: Coburn, J., Claflin, Mr. Buffinton, Borden, Allison. *Second Row:* Mellon, Smith, Millet, J., Hedblom.



Coburn, Zobel, Claflin.

The Blazer Committee

The Dance Committee

During our more productive meetings a realistic plan was finally adopted, and we forced ourselves to dismiss the previous visions of tropical isles and dancing girls. Yet, in the end, almost all of us were satisfied, for the atmosphere proved to be subtle enough, and all disasters were considered "minor." The "First" should go down in Milton Academy history as the night Harry Marshard gave his all, and undoubtedly the "Foot" will be remembered thanks to Nick's delicious brew. At any rate, everybody enjoyed themselves.

We certainly hope that next year's committee will find fun in creating artistic decorations; however, I think they will discover the joy of cleaning up to be limited.

First Row: Lehman, Zobel, Parker, Coburn, J., *Second Row:* Chace, M., Ames, C., Bancroft.

The "Foot."

"What's in it?"

Ralph Stewart's Orchestra.

First Row: Brown, R., Lehman, Jackson. *Second Row:* Ames, C., Wolcott, Coburn, J., MacNaught, Chace, M. *Third Row:* Williams, T., Driver, Thaxter.

The Entertainment Committee

The Entertainment Committee unanimously agreed that the close community atmosphere of luncheons across the street was far superior to that in the Boys' School. We also found basketball to be a more enjoyable sport than some of us had previously realized. Though suspected of having lost a little money, the Committee ended up financially stable and achieved its goal of having people say that the square dance was as much fun as the record dances, although once a year is enough. The comment of the year was made by an anonymous member of the Girls' School at a vitally important luncheon meeting, "I have nothing more to say." Much thanks is given to Mike, the janitor, for his assistance, and to Mr. Deake for the use of his phonograph and speakers.

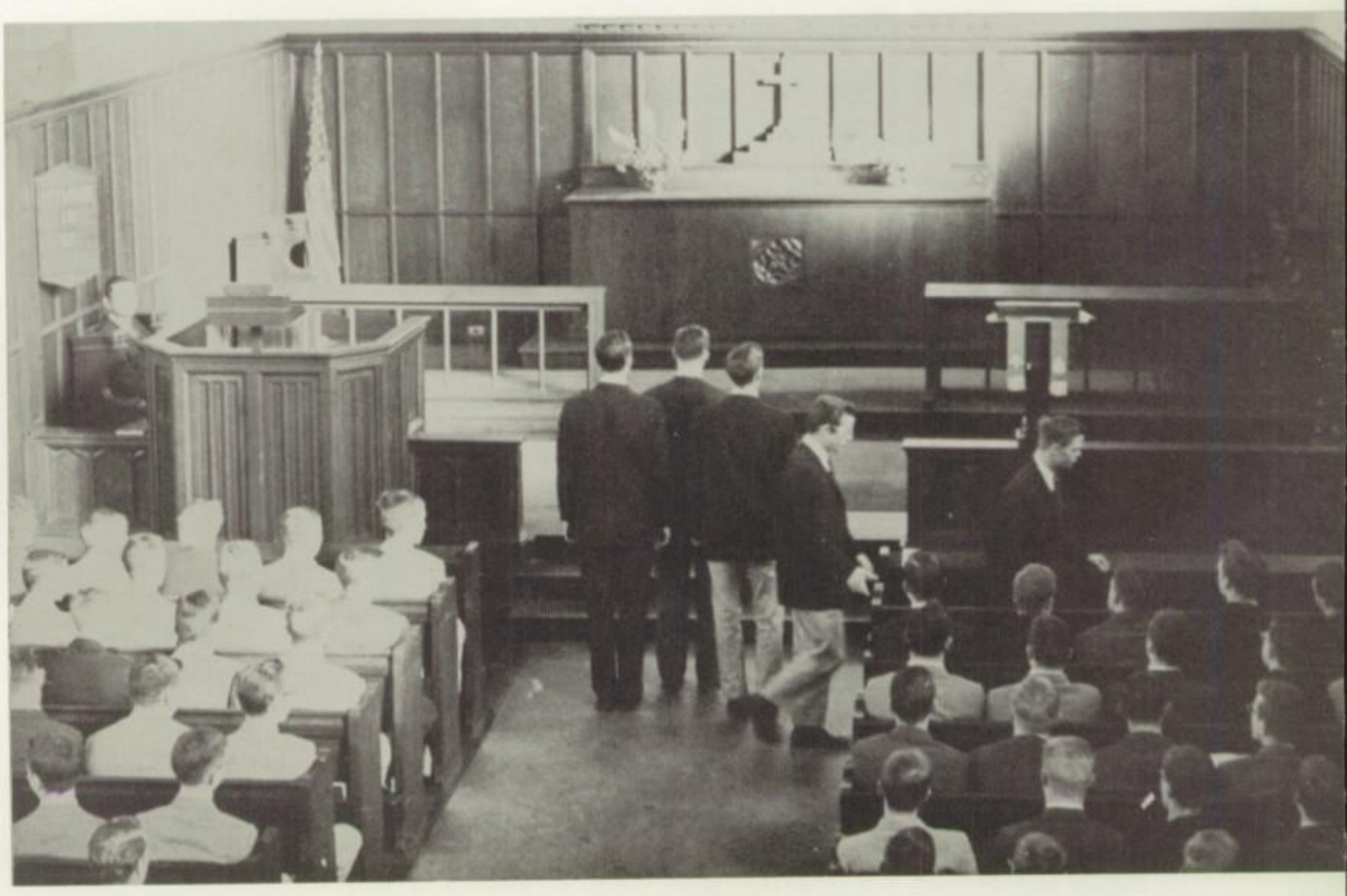
The Octet.

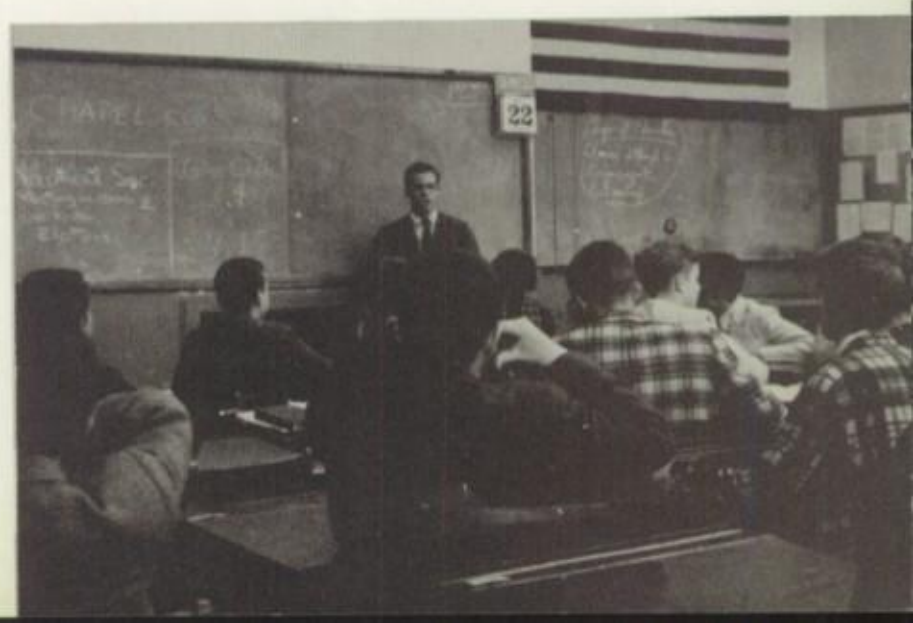
Dennis Bell arrives from the West.

Kemp, Francis, and Cheever sing.

A greenslip meeting.

The Student Council





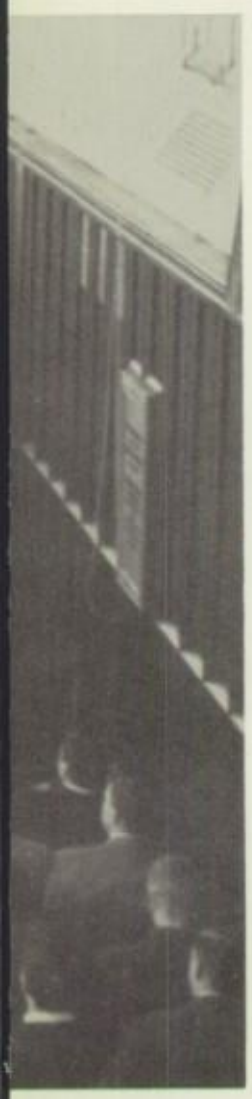
"Any more announcements?"

The Student Council deserves a good deal of credit for the smoothness with which the school year has been carried out. However, without the cooperation received from the school as a whole, such a successful year would have been impossible. Certainly all the members of Wigg Hall are to be congratulated on their high degree of school spirit and conscientious work which they displayed in both scholastic and athletic activities.

The duties of the Student Council this year entailed much more than the primary purpose of bridging the student-faculty gap. Called upon to act as a host to the trustees, usher at various social affairs, and to take charge of study halls, on the whole, the Council was kept very active throughout the year.

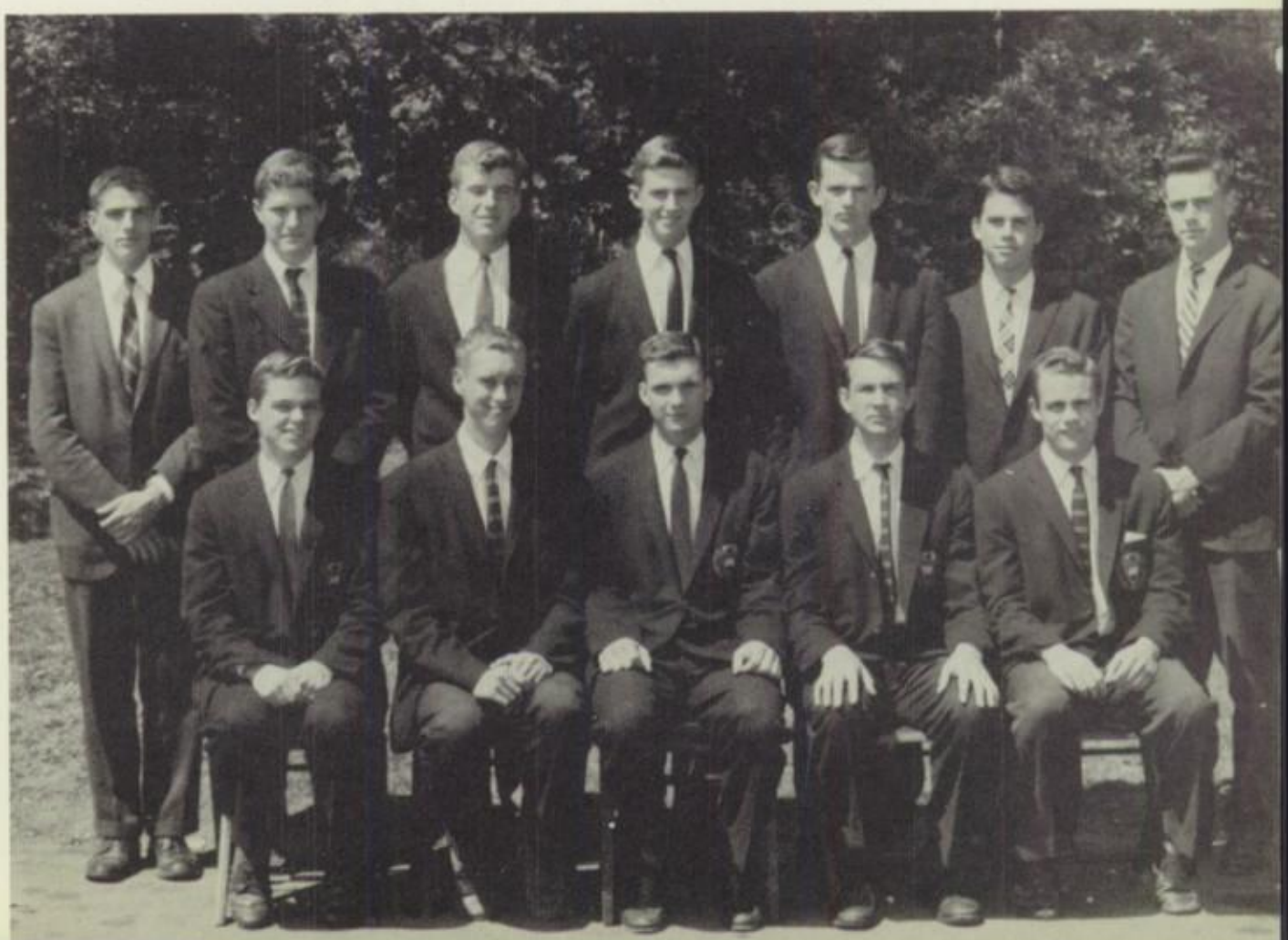
There were very few reforms made during the year, but the Council did feel that several changes were necessary. The policy toward talking in the library was altered, due to the large amount of noise and disturbance in the main reading room in past years. Complete abstinence from talking was maintained at all times. This made the library a much easier and more enjoyable place in which to study.

Besides attending the regular Friday night green-slip meeting, one member of the Council was present at the Warren Hall yellowslip meeting. This resulted in a closer bond between the two halls, something which had been missing in the last few years.



"Attendance please."

First Row: Taylor, S., Coburn, J., Taylor, T., Bancroft, Williams, T. *Second Row:* Bingham, Francis, Ames, C., Parker, Butler, Cheever, Kemp.



Athletics

FOOTBALL

First Row, left to right: Flynn, Bancroft, F. Faulkner, Capt. T. Williams, T. Taylor, Howard, Channing. *Second Row:* Mr. Andrews, Mr. Owen, Mr. Sargent, Allison, Butler, T. Claflin, Thaxter, Walcott, Mr. Hall, Mr. Stokinger. *Third Row:* Mellon, C. Ames, Kane, Pappas, Francis, A. Williams, Baker, Kemp, Millet, Freeman. *Fourth Row:* S. Taylor, Harkness, Hedblom, Brown, M. Chace, Cangiano, Cummings, Collier.

All the candidates for the First Football Team came back to school last fall with great enthusiasm and determination. Our hopes were high for our first game against Belmont Hill. With two touchdowns by Captain Williams and one by Tim Taylor, we defeated them 20-12. Although our offense appeared strong, our defense needed to be pulled together.

The following weekend, we held Middlesex to one touchdown with an improved defense led by Pappas, Charlton Ames, and Francis. But our offensive team was never able to penetrate beyond the Middlesex twenty yard line, and consequently we lost 6-0.

On a very windy day at Newport, we tied St. George's 6-6. Our only touchdown came from an end-sweep by Bert Williams, aided with two expert blocks by Baker and Bancroft. St. George's tied the game late in the fourth quarter, capitalizing on a series of long passes and careless errors on our part.

The Governor Dummer game was perhaps the most satisfying score-wise, as we took it 48-26. It was in this game that we realized Tim Taylor's great passing potential, as he connected with the two ends, Baker and Flynn, for 126 yards. The seven touchdowns were made by Rick Howard, Bert Williams, Flynn, and Baker; and the defensive team also began to show its strength, with Thaxter and Millet excelling.

At Southborough, there were many bright spots in the game against St. Mark's, although the final score of 20-6 does not show it. Because of the rain, we were not able to open up entirely the Taylor-to-Baker-and-Flynn combination, yet we still outpassed them 73 yards to 16. On the ground offensively, we outran them 237-210 yards. The former figure was helped with a long run by Captain-elect Fred Faulkner for a touchdown, and despite the conditions, Fred Butler turned in a good performance at center.

Cheered on by a record Father's and Son's Day crowd, we took Groton 34-20. The Williamses scored a touchdown apiece with three others coming from the Taylor-to-Flynn-and-Baker combination. The defense, sparked by Walt Channing, Dan Cheever, and Pete Hedblom, gave us its best game of the season. Offensively, the line continued to open up the holes, with Claflin and Pappas doing extremely fine jobs.

In the final game of the season at Nobles, Milton dominated the play. Undaunted by a Nobles'

Heading for victory at Nobles.

P. A. system, Tim Taylor went over for the first T.D. He was soon followed by Tim Williams, after a long run by fullback Howard. The game was probably the best of the season with Tim Taylor, Walt Channing, Ben Walcott, Phil Allison, Thaxter, and Cheever playing the hardest football. The final score was 28-8.

The team as a whole was good this year, and those who will be coming back to aid Captain-elect Faulkner have had an invaluable experience. Because of the continued drive and high spirit of the whole team, and because of the meticulous coaching of Messrs. Stokinger, Hall, Owen, and Sargent, this season's record of 4-2-1 was made possible. We wish the same good luck to those returning next year.

SEASON RESULTS

	Running			*Total*	*First*	
	Gained	*Lost*	*Passing*	*Yardage*	*Downs*	*Score*
Milton	266	10	1/3 for 11	267	13	20
Belmont Hill	147	37	3/10 for 47	157	10	12
Milton	126	34	3/7 for 62	154	7	0
Middlesex	139	2	0/4 for 0	137	8	6
Milton	223	16	5/8 for 30	237	11	6
St. George's	163	19	3/9 for 70	214	9	6
Milton	337	11	7/11 for 126	452	17	48
Gov. Dummer	225	16	12/22 for 160	369	14	26
Milton	237	46	6/12 for 73	264	14	6
St. Mark's	210	12	1/3 for 16	214	7	20
Milton	219	14	12/15 for 122	327	17	34
Groton	170	24	5/14 for 76	222	8	20
Milton	279	5	3/6 for 22	296	14	28
Nobles	148	4	6/18 for 104	248	10	8
MILTON	1687	136	37/62 for 446	1997	93	142
OPPONENTS	1202	114	30/80 for 473	1561	66	98

LEADING SCORERS

Bert Williams	34	Rick Howard	14
John Flynn	30	Todd Baker	14
Capt. Tim Williams	24	Fred Faulkner	6
Tim Taylor	18	Phil Allison	2

A tense moment.

Taylor shovels to Howard at Nobles.

Baker grabs.

Touchdown against Groton — Bert Williams.

SOCCER

First Row, left to right: Wood, Kaiser, R. Keyes, Capt. J. Coburn, Lehman, Churchill, Field. *Second Row:* Bentinck-Smith, O'Connor, Wheatland, Kinnicutt, Parker, Holcomb, Ford, Mr. Koehler. *Third Row:* Weld, Norris, Withington, T. Holcombe, Bradlee, L. Coburn, Whelton.

With the change of location to the new Dennis Memorial Field, Milton's 1959 soccer team had a fine seasonal record of 6 wins and 2 losses. In the opening game, Milton played host to a veteran Belmont Hill team on a very rainy day in which the field and Lake O'Hare were practically indistinguishable. Belmont Hill proved to have the better swimmers as they splashed their way to a 1-0 victory.

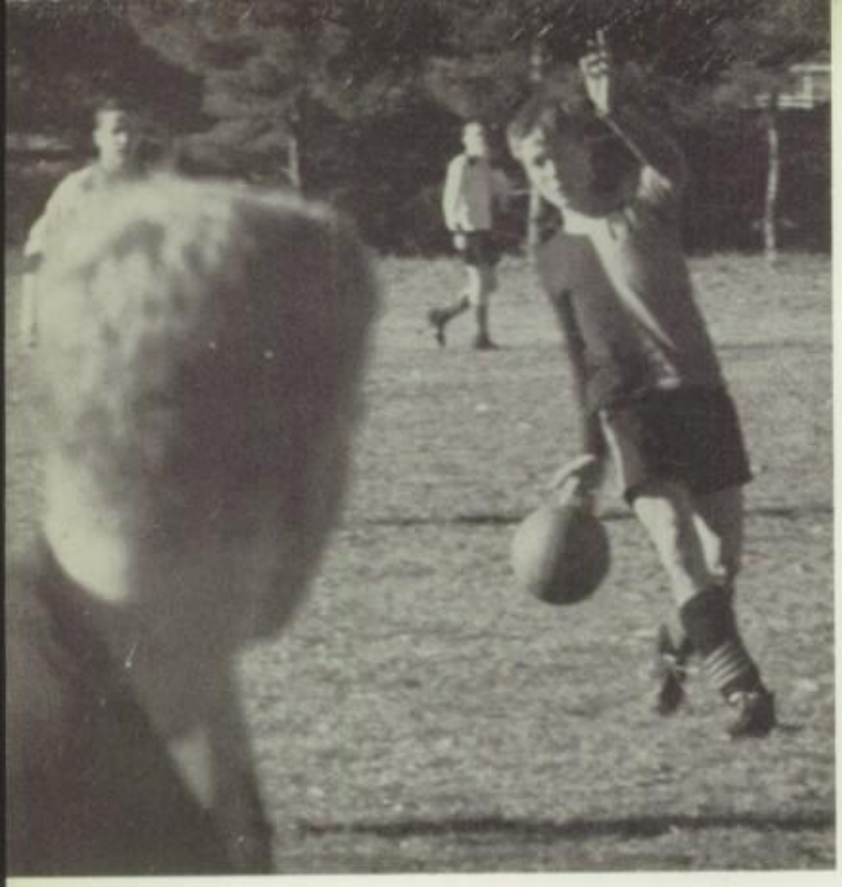
Not letting the weather or the previous loss dampen their spirits, the team travelled to Brooks and in the best team effort of the year emerged with a 9-2 win. The fast break was working to perfection with most of the goals coming from the wings. Link Field scored an unusual goal on a corner kick.

The following Saturday, the team won another against a hard-fighting Tabor team 1-0. Field scored the only goal, and Wood played a very good game in the goal. Another outstanding player around the goal was fullback Chris Kaiser, who, with lightning-like feet, blocked countless shots in the frequent, hectic jam-ups in front of our nets. Browne and Nichols, a vastly improved team, gave us a big scare before bowing to a fourth period John Coburn-to-Chris Lehman scoring blast. Once again goalie Wood turned in a superb game, making some almost unbelievable kick-out saves a la hockey fashion.

After defeating a strong Governor Dummer team 2-1, Milton journeyed to St. Mark's to play what would be inevitably the game which would decide the league championship. St. Mark's scored first, only to have Link Field kick in his fourth goal of the year, knotting the score at 1-1. However, St. Mark's superior individual skill showed up considerably in the last half of the game as they booted home the winning goal and dominated the play for most of the game. Although Milton fought extremely hard, St. Mark's earned their 2-1 victory and consequently the championship. Bouncing back after this defeat, we beat Roxbury Latin, another underrated team, 1-0 on Coburn's goal late in the first half. Minot, playing in the goal, turned in an impressive performance, and he should provide next year's team with an excellent goal tender.

The last game of the year against Nobles was an excellent game to end the season. From the opening whistle Milton took charge, with Whelton scoring two goals and Coburn and Wheatland each getting one. The final score was 4-2 and very possibly could have been more. However, the spirit of Nobles was very notable and is worthy of mention.

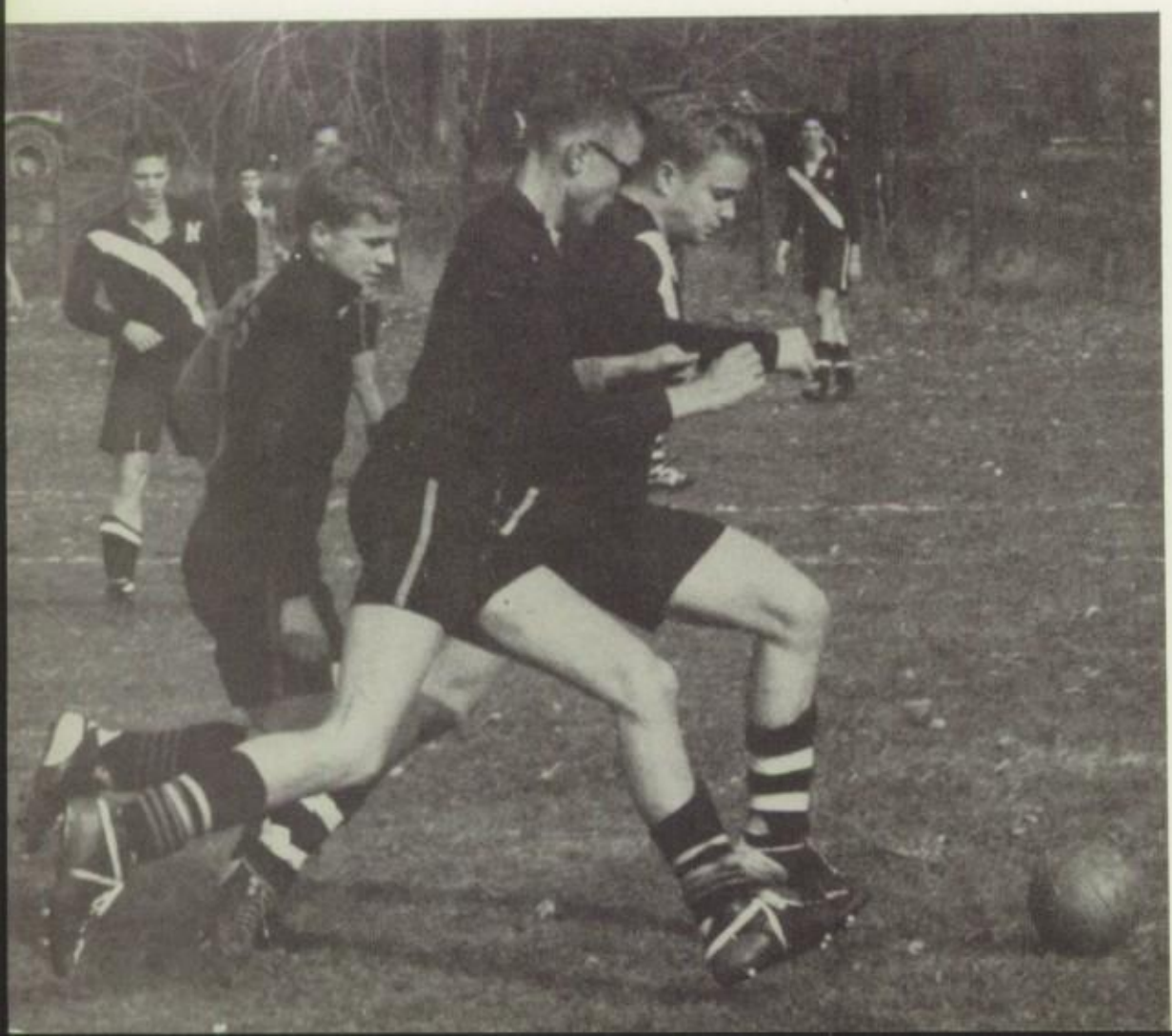
Although Milton did not win the league championship, it was a very rewarding season. Too much thanks could not be given to Mr. Koehler, and we wish the best possible luck to next year's team and especially to Captain-elect Dick Keyes, who, after coming up to the First Team midway through the season, turned in an excellent job at fullback.



Churchill.

Above, Whelton fakes.

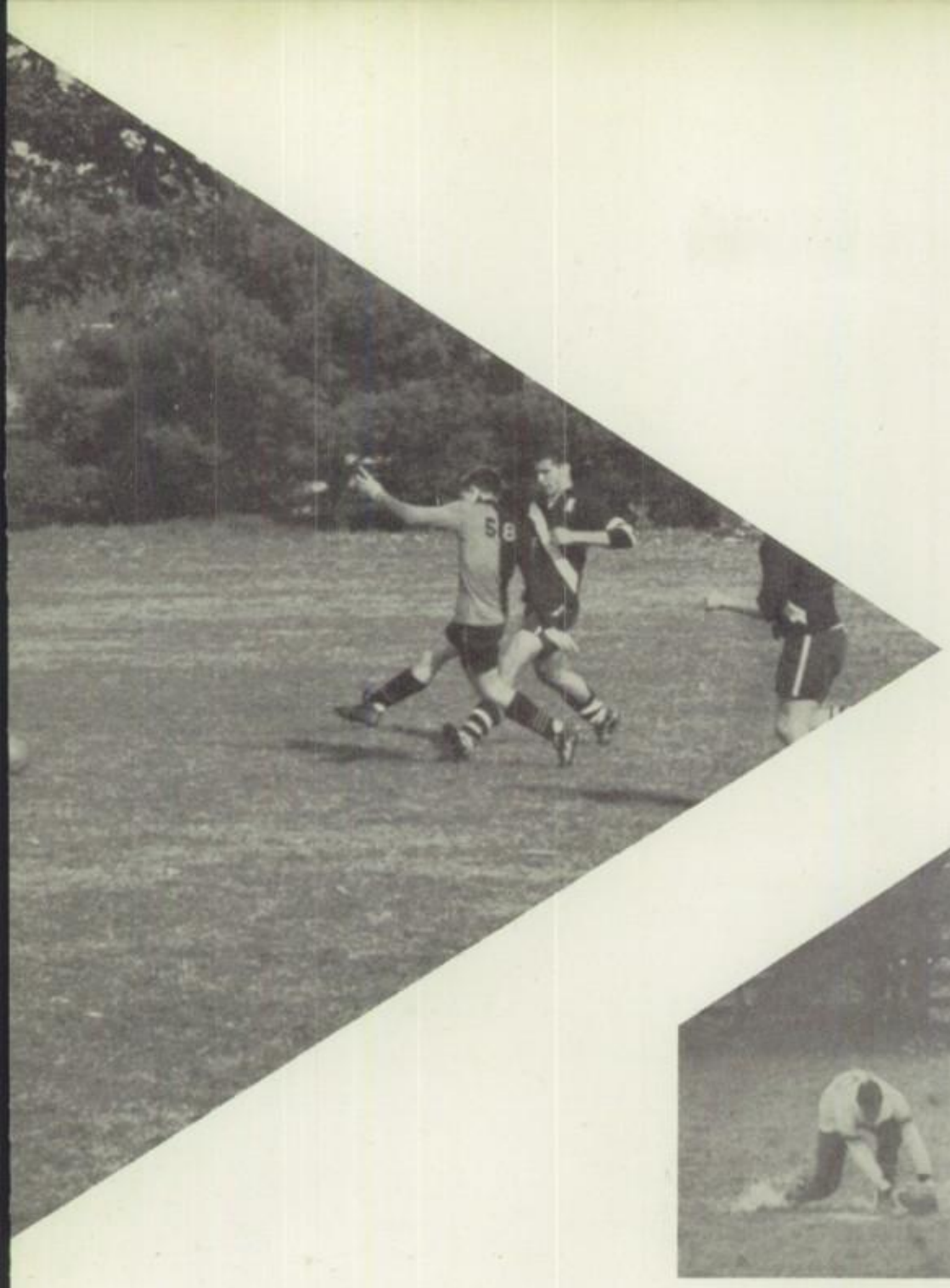
Below, Kinnicutt teams with Lehman against Nobles.



PERSONAL

Coburn, J. (Capt.) CF, CHB
Churchill IR, CF
Field CF, CHB, IL (cl. II)
Wood Goal
Kaiser FB
Coburn, L. IR (cl. III)
Parker LHB
Lehman OR
Kinnicutt RHB
Bradlee OR, IL (cl. II)
Norris LHB (cl. II)
Keyes, R. ½FB (cl. II)
Whelton OL, IL, CF (cl. II)
Weld RHB (cl. II)
Wheatland FB, CF
O'Connor RHB, IR
Withington OR (cl. II)
Holcombe, T. FB (cl. II)
Ford HB, IR
Holcombe, H. OL

(Cl. = class)



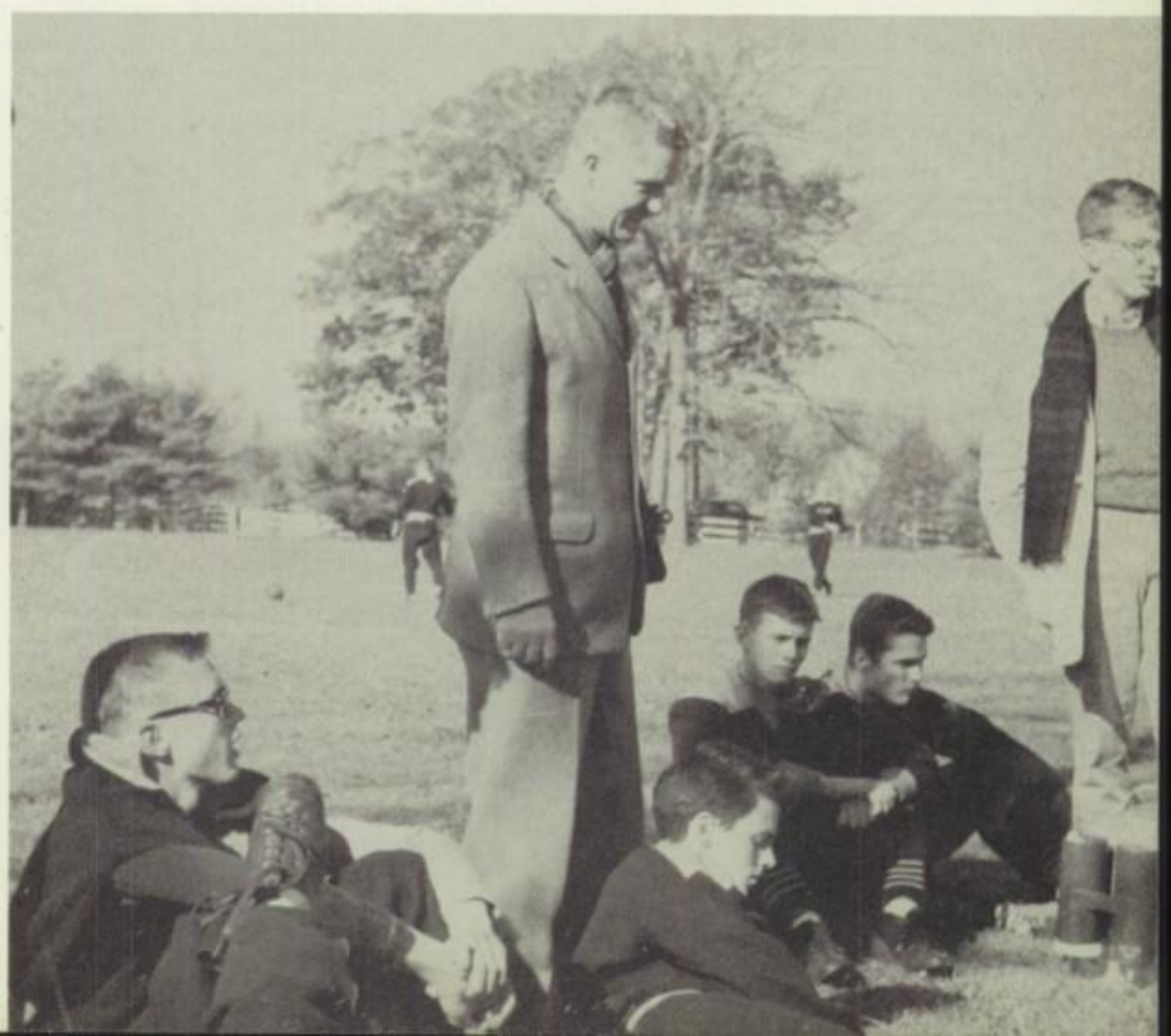
Ford.

Save by Belmont.

STATISTICS

Quarters Played	*Total Points*	*Goals Shot*	*Years on Squad*
32	411	4	3
32	340	2	2½
29	333	5	2
27	236		2
31	227		2
26	208		2½
29	196		1
30	195	3	2
28	192		1
27	136	2	1
19	133		1
14	115		½
19	91	2	1
22	87		1
21	86	1	2
17	75		2
15	72	1	1
16	57		1
17	31		2
4	20		3

Below, Mr. Koehler, Kinnicutt, Parker, and Bradlee.

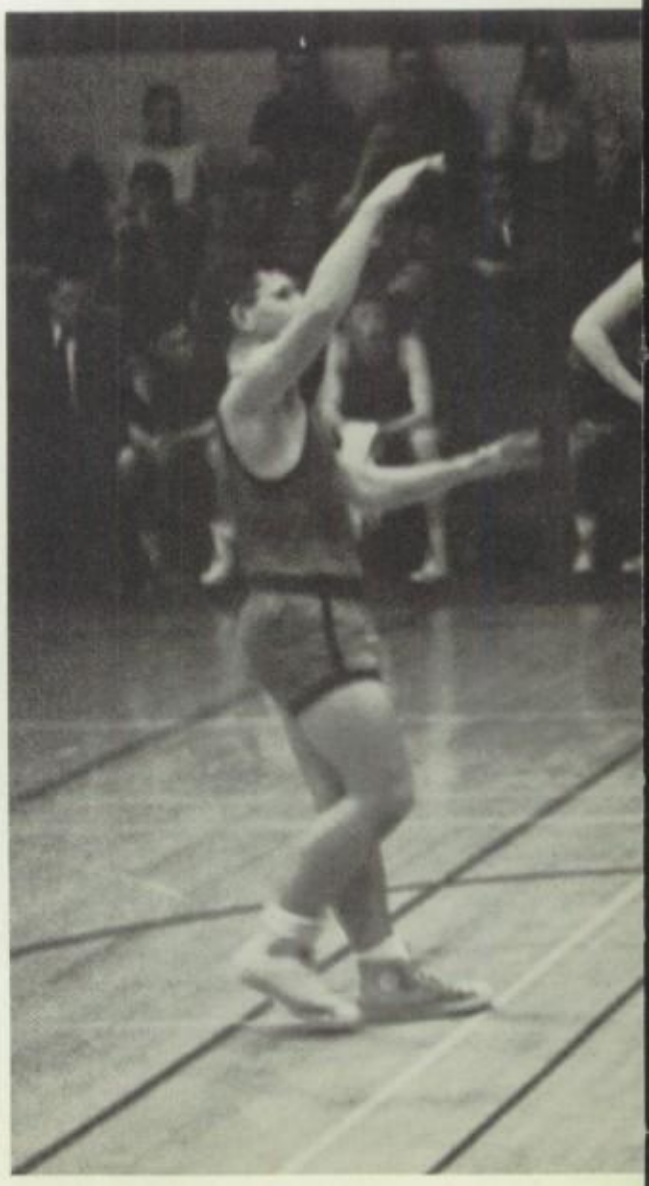


BASKETBALL

First Row, left to right: Wheatland, Baker, Capt. Allison, J. Coburn, Butler. *Second Row:* T. Swett, F. Fuller, Armstrong, W. Hitzig, Mr. Perry, Mr. Tyrrell.

Allison takes free throw.

Wheatland up for the ball.

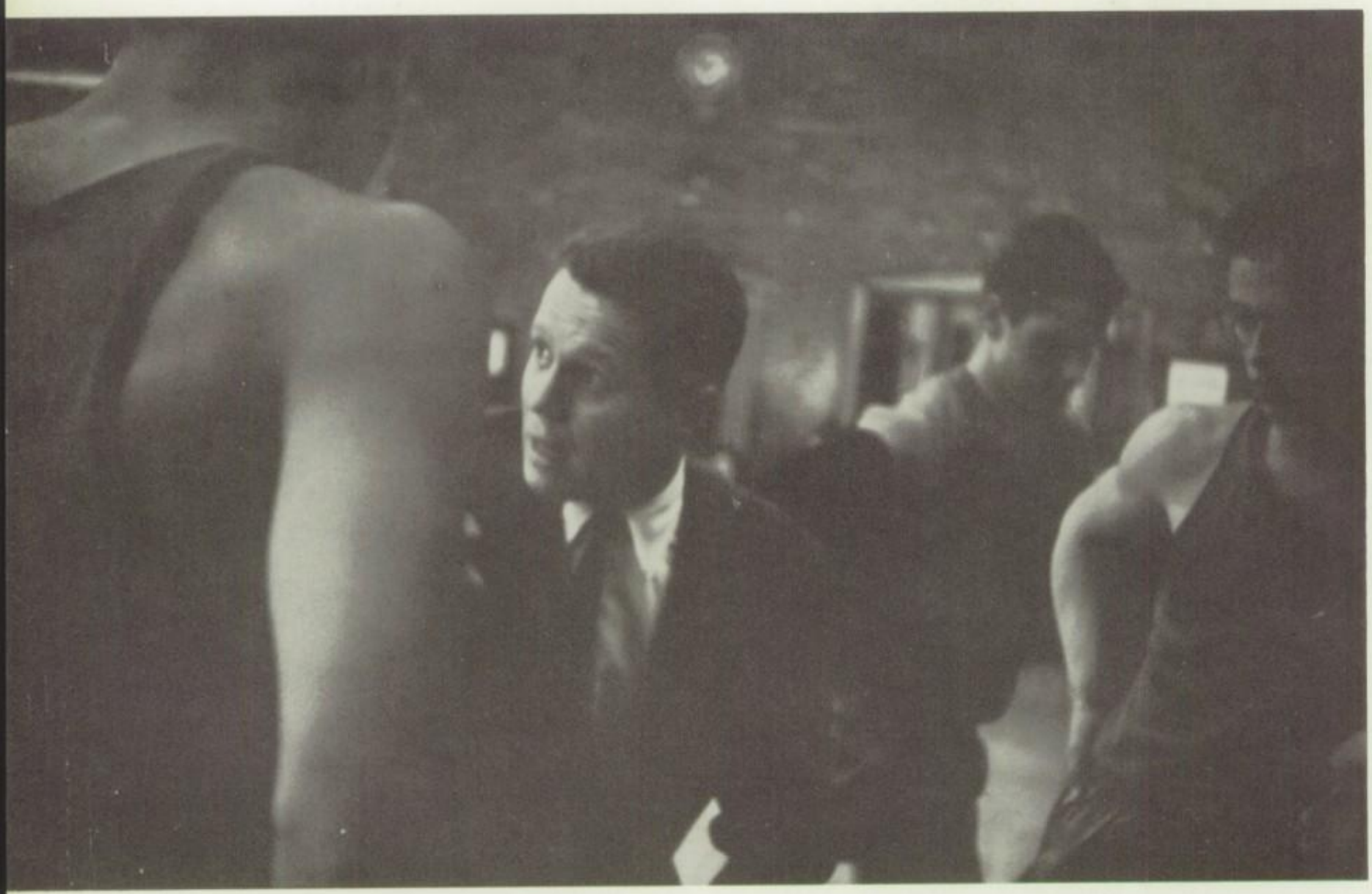


Wheatland and Coburn.

This year's season was marked by a grim determination to make up for last year's defeats. Leo Tyrrell was always there with encouragement and with a few breaks the team could have had a fine season. The team was often commended for its strong team spirit and desire. Captain Phil Allison led the team in scoring for the second year. He was hampered by the double-teaming tactics of several other teams, but was a good leader and a hard worker. John Coburn overcame a shooting complex and became a reliable scorer. His 21 points against Thayer was a personal high for John, and he was consistently among the leading scorers. John's fine outside shooting netted him a majority of his points. Fred Butler was the team's dependable rebounder. This team had little height but Fred made good use of his 6′ 3″ and gained many rebounds. Eight points against Belmont Hill was Fred's highest output. Another senior, Dave Wheatland, a newcomer to basketball, helped immensely. Dave was a fine rebounder also, and did extremely well for his first year. He consistently scored six or seven points a game and if he had played earlier, certainly would have become a truly great player. Captain-elect Todd Baker came into his own after showing promise last year. Todd hit in double figures many times and was invaluable as a rebounder. Despite being sidelined for several games by an injury, he was the third highest scorer on the team. Eric Fuller, although seeing limited service, showed that he is a fine ball-handler and play-maker. Eric can be commended for his spirit and hustle throughout the year and should be a great help to next year's team. Jim Armstrong although a third classman, often started and showed that he has a strong outside shot. His ten points against Nobles was his high. Jim and Eric Fuller should form a good back-court combination next year. Bill Hitzig showed promise during the season, but did not play too much. Bill chipped in with his two or three points a game and looked like a good rebounder for the future. Coach Leo Tyrrell is to be commended for his patience and confidence in his team. There were many problems for Leo, but despite bad breaks the team bettered its 1958 record by four games and can be lauded for its great desire, spirit, and determination.

PERSONAL STATISTICS

	Field Goals	*Fouls*	*FTA*	*FTM*	*Points*
Allison	83	39	60	38	204
Coburn, J.	67	43	50	28	162
Butler	16	37	36	15	47
Wheatland	15	42	35	17	47
Kaiser	2	6	8	3	7
Baker	39	47	48	28	106
Fuller	5	4	0	0	10
Hitzig, W.	7	32	11	5	19
Armstrong	16	20	19	13	45



SEASON RESULTS

Milton	31	Milton High	44	Milton	51	Pomfret	47
Milton	52	Belmont Hill	62	Milton	33	Middlesex	70
Milton	42	St. Sebastian's	31	Milton	33	Gov. Dummer	50
Milton	41	St. Paul's	32	Milton	51	Brooks	41
Milton	38	St. Mark's	42	Milton	41	Browne & Nichols	48
Milton	35	Tabor	51	Milton	50	Nobles	66
Milton	50	Thayer	55	Milton	53	St. George's	71
Milton	49	Graduates	53				

HOCKEY

First Row, left to right: Wood, T. Williams, Noble, Capt. T. Taylor, Bancroft, Flynn, Kane.
Second Row: Welch, A. Williams, Channing, T. Claflin, Borden, Kinnicutt, Mr. Marr, Mr. Owen.
Third Row: Field, Wadsworth, Filoon, Withington, Harding, Bradlee.

Certainly this year's hockey team compiled a very satisfactory record. With nine wins and four losses, it was one of the better Milton hockey records in recent years. Out of the four losses three were lost by one goal, and two of these were close, overtime games. The team played hard aggressive hockey throughout the year, evidenced not only by the nine and four record, but by other statistics. Milton scored thirty-five goals while holding their opponents down to only seventeen goals.

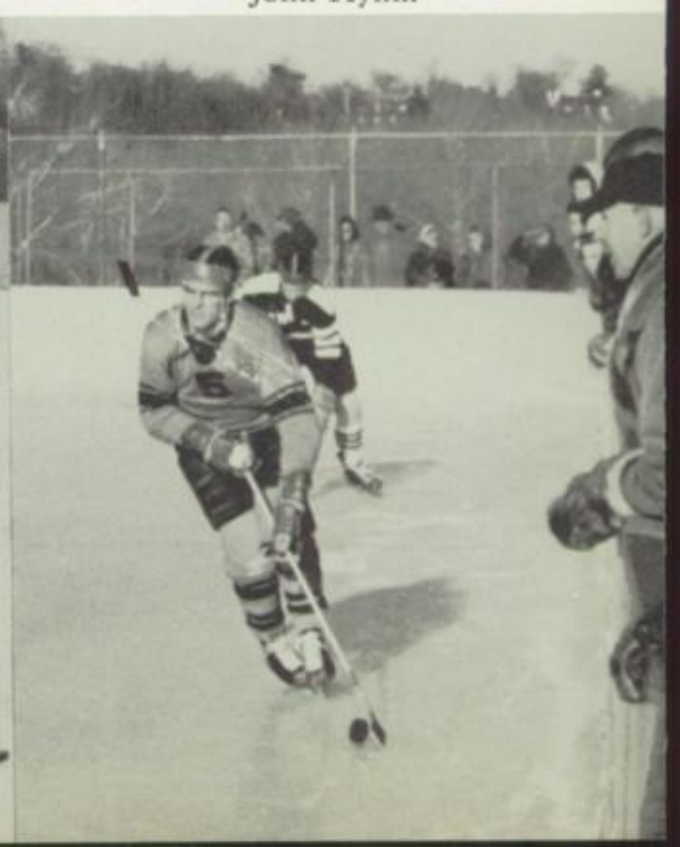
In looking back and reminiscing about the high points of the season, one cannot overlook such victories as those over Andover, St. Sebastian's, Brooks, and St. George's. In those games the team played at its best, skating well and passing and shooting accurately. The victories do not always bring back the finest memories, however. No one on the team will soon forget the game against Exeter, which a cocky Exeter team won by a freak goal. The team played its heart out against a superior St. Mark's team, and, although the game was lost 3-1, both the squad and the coaches were satisfied, knowing that with a little luck the score could have been reversed. The team improved noticeably as the season went on, and the players improved individually also. Tim Taylor, who started the season playing center, was shifted to defense after the first game, because the team appeared to be weak in that position. He remained there for the rest of the season, turning in a spectacular performance as a high-scoring, rushing defenseman, and, by his example, setting a high standard for his team. Peter Kane also started the season as a forward, and he too was shifted to defense, where he played hard, aggressive, and smart hockey. Captain-elect Sandy Noble worked hard to improve himself, and developed into one of the best defensemen on the team. If a "most improved player" award were to be awarded, Pete Kane and Sandy Noble would deserve it. Nick Bancroft continued to play the rough and tough style that he developed last year, and improved immensely as the year went on. As for the forwards, because the lines were so evenly balanced, no one line could be called the first line. The "F" line of John Flynn, Fred Filoon, and Linky Field skated effectively and worked hard, but had trouble scoring. All three members of the line were among the best skaters on the team, but they just seemed to be jinxed. The "W" line, consisting of Tim Williams, Bert Williams, and Paul Withington, although not quite as smooth a unit as the "F" line, worked diligently and, through hustle, accounted for a good portion of the team's goals in the latter half of the season. The third line consisted of Mike Wadsworth, Walt Channing, and Bill Bradlee. These boys often looked like the best line on the ice. Phil Kinnicutt, Sam Harding, and Tom Claflin were the spares. They filled in wherever they were needed, and were a valuable asset to the team. The key to the success of this year's team was due in no small part to the goal-tending of Godfrey Wood. He could always be counted on to give a sound, steady performance, and he is considered by many as one of the finest goalies ever to play for Milton Academy. Playing under Godfrey were Spencer Borden and Peter Hedblom, who although they saw little action, improved greatly as the year went on. All the seniors wish to thank coaches Owen and Marr for all the effort they put into the team, and wish the best of luck to captain-elect Sandy Noble and the squad next year.

Above, The "W" line shoots against Brooks.

Bert Williams.

Tim Taylor.

John Flynn.

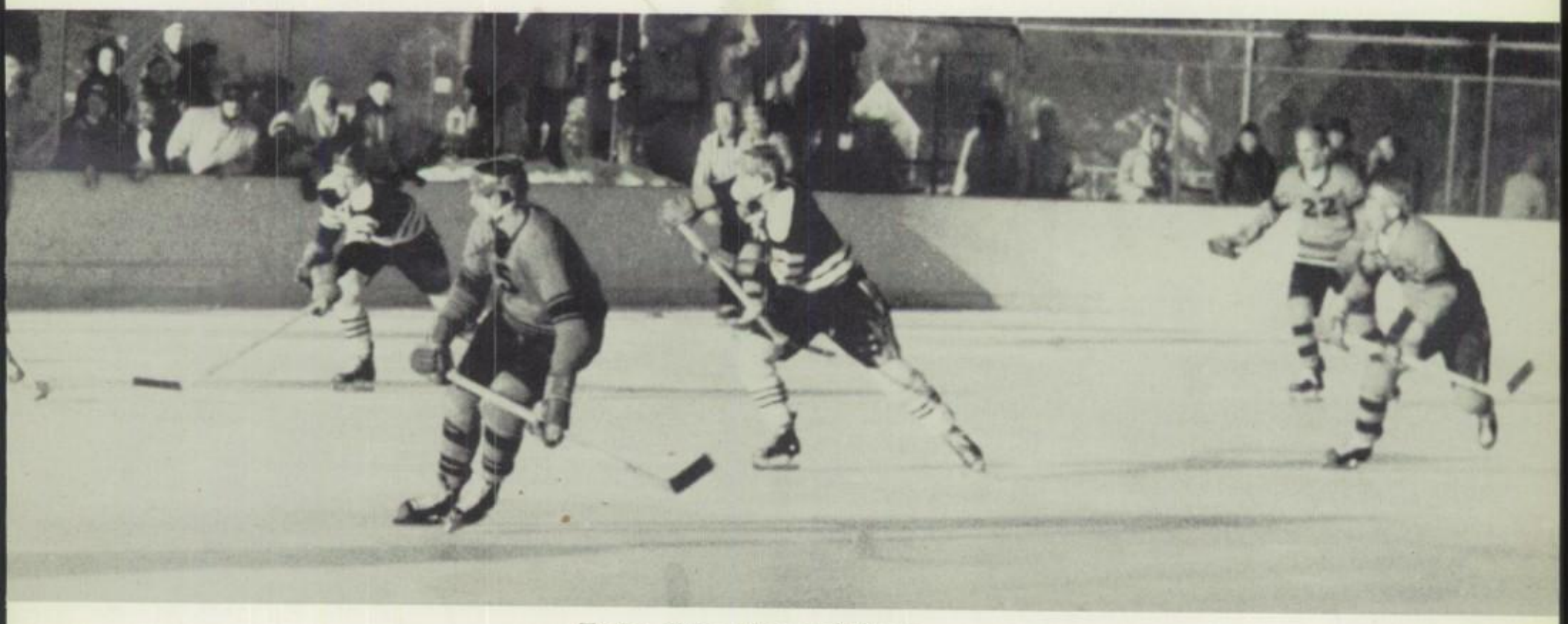


INDIVIDUAL POINT RECORDS

	Goals	*Assists*	*Points*
Tim Taylor (d)	10	8	18
Tim Williams (w)	7	3	10
Fred Filoon (w)	4	0	4
Bert Williams (c)	3	3	6
Paul Withington (w)	3	3	6
Bill Bradlee (c)	2	1	3
Link Field (w)	2	0	2
John Flynn (c)	1	5	6
Walt Channing (c)	1	2	3
Peter Kane (d)	0	1	1
Nick Bancroft (d)	0	1	1
Sandy Noble (d)	0	0	0

Goalies: Godfrey Wood
Pete Hedblom
Spencer Borden

Goals:
Milton — 35
Opponents — 17



Taylor, Flynn, Kane, and Filoon.

SEASON RESULTS

Games	*Milton*	*Opponent*	*Games*	*Milton*	*Opponent*
Milton High	5	2	Middlesex	3	0
St. Sebastian's	1	0	Governor Dummer	4	1
Browne & Nichols	3	0	Noble & Greenough	1	2
Exeter	2	3	Brooks	4	2
Belmont Hill	0	1	St. Mark's	1	3
Andover	3	1	St. George's	6	2
Graduates	2	0			

Won 9; Lost 4

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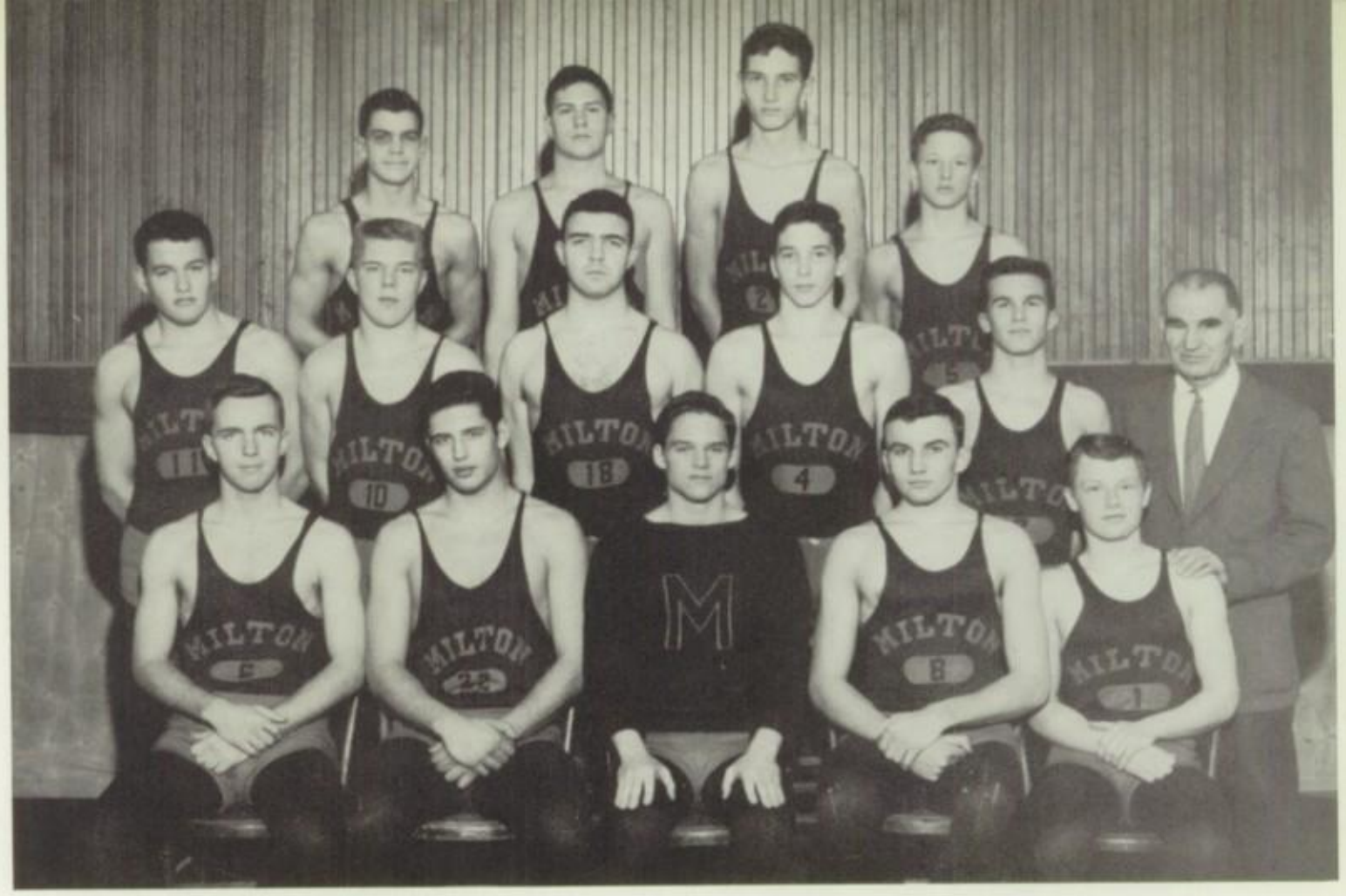


First Row, left to right: Howard, Pappas, Capt. S. Taylor, Thaxter, C. Howland. *Second Row:* Harkness, F. Faulkner, Cummings, T. Clark, Cherington, Mr. Andrews. *Third Row:* Norris, Henderson, Gaenslen, J. Carter.

Our team's success seemed to depend especially upon our spirit, as exemplified by our victory over Needham, one of the toughest teams we met, and loss against Tabor, a team rated far below us. Despite our record of six wins and four losses, we proved to be a strong team, but lacked any really polished wrestlers. Charlie Howland was the outstanding wrestler on our team, finishing up undefeated, as high scorer, and second in the interscholastics. His aggressive style should carry him through two more years as top man in his weight class. John Carter's six matches against much older adversaries resulted in a tied record. If he maintains the spark with which he began this season, he may look forward to an excellent future. The sincere determination that put Joel Cherington on the team, after having begun wrestling just this year, was a stimulus to the whole squad. Bob Norris was weighed under by a few experienced opponents and some complicated holds, but if he can adapt his knowledge to suit his abilities, next year he should be one of the team's most skilled members. Tim Clark proved to be primarily a defensive wrestler, giving his opponents a hard time at breaking him down. He fought his best against Belmont Hill, when, with seconds left, he came from behind to pin his man. Captain Sam Taylor had a strong record, placing second in points scored. His season, however, fluctuated between hot and cold, his Belmont Hill defeat being avenged by points won over St. Mark's and Needham. Though prohibited from wrestling four matches by injuries, Fred Faulkner proved to be a hard man to keep up with. With more experience he should be a great help to next year's team. Tall Tony Gaenslen was a strong support to the team at 147 whenever needed. Rick Howard had his high and low points. His best match was against Needham, where his take-downs and switches won him an eight point decision. Mike Henderson showed the rest of the team real endurance when he continued battling his only Varsity meet after receiving a dislocated shoulder. Bill Thaxter held his own in an experienced class with effective take-downs and reversals. He wrestled a match to remember in the Tabor meet. Credit must be given to Don Cummings for his dauntless spirit which added a great deal of energy to the team. His pin against Needham won us that meet. Tito Harkness, the team manager, turned in his best in his only meet against a top Andover man. Jack Pappas, Captain-elect, showed tremendous improvement over last year, gaining four falls from tough competition. If he wrestles as he did in the interscholastics to win himself fourth place, he should be a hard guy to beat. The senior members of the squad extend their best wishes to Jack and his team for next year. In closing, the Varsity sends its deepest thanks to coach Louis Andrews for his hard work which made us into a team and instilled in us a will to win.

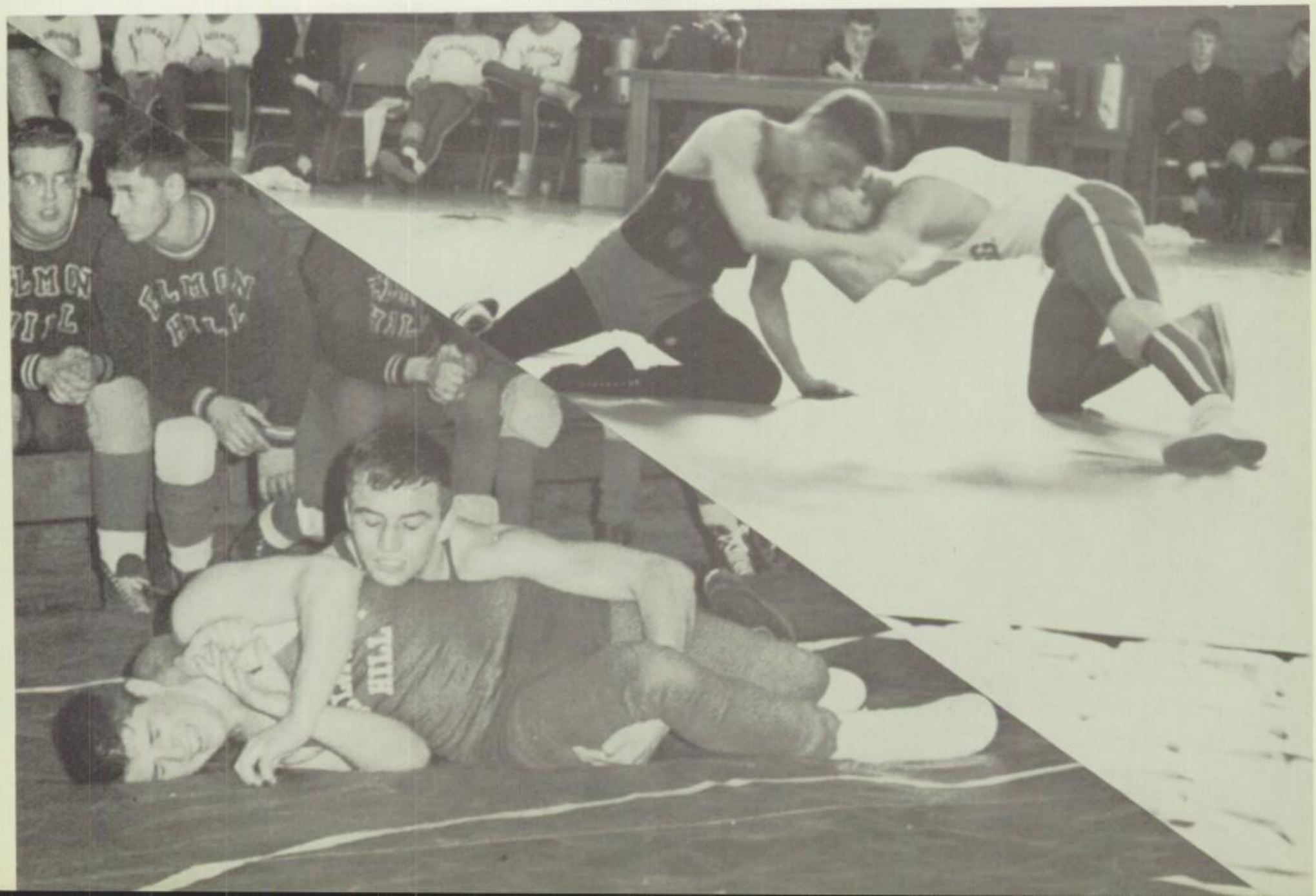
PERSONAL STATISTICS

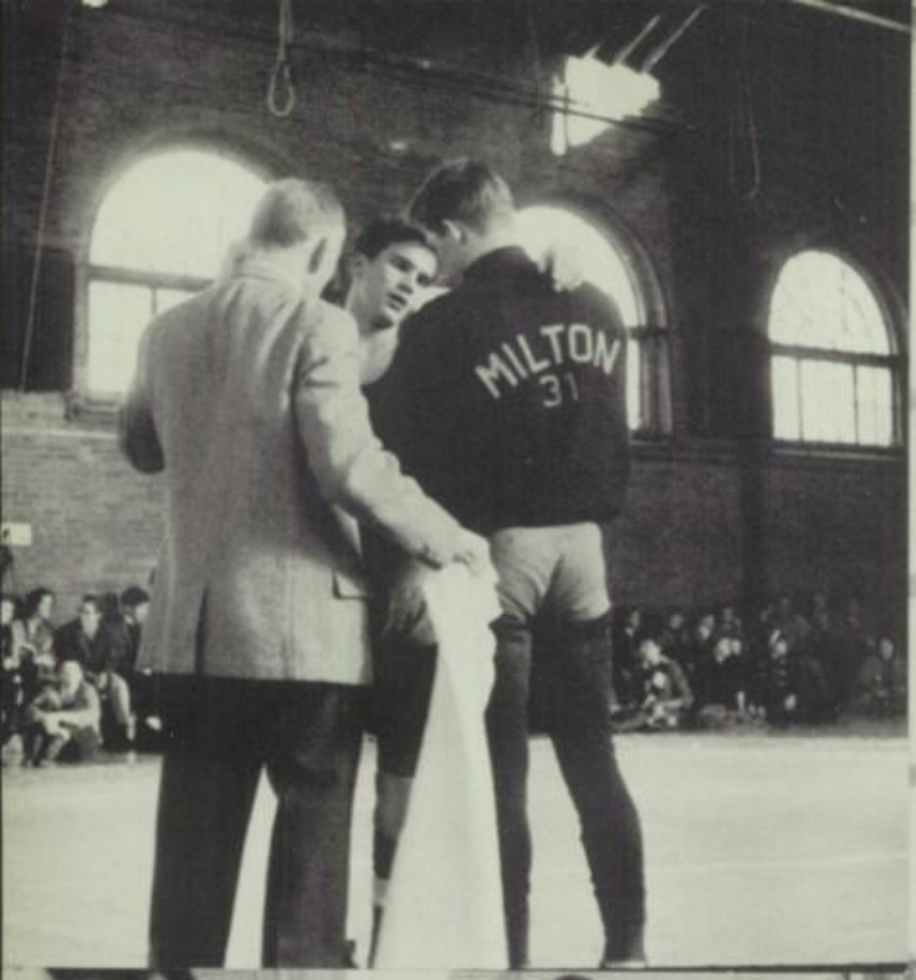
	Wins	*Losses*	*Ties*	*Points*
Carter, J.	3	3		25
Cherington	1	1	2	9
Clark, T.	4	6		34
Cummings	4	5		27
Faulkner, F.	1	4	2	30
Gaenslen	2	2		19
Harkness		1		0
Henderson		1		2
Howard	4	4	1	39
Howland, C.	10			71
Norris	6	4		52
Pappas, J.	7	2	1	49
Taylor, S.	8	1	1	57
Thaxter	5	2	2	56

SEASON RESULTS

Milton	63	Scituate	25	Milton	30	Tabor	43
Milton	63	Belmont Hill	23	Milton	27	Andover	47
Milton	75	Worcester	9	Milton	34	Gov. Dummer	44
Milton	41	St. Mark's	32	Milton	39	Exeter	47
Milton	49	Needham	44	Milton	49	St. George's	31

Bill Thaxter and Sam Taylor.

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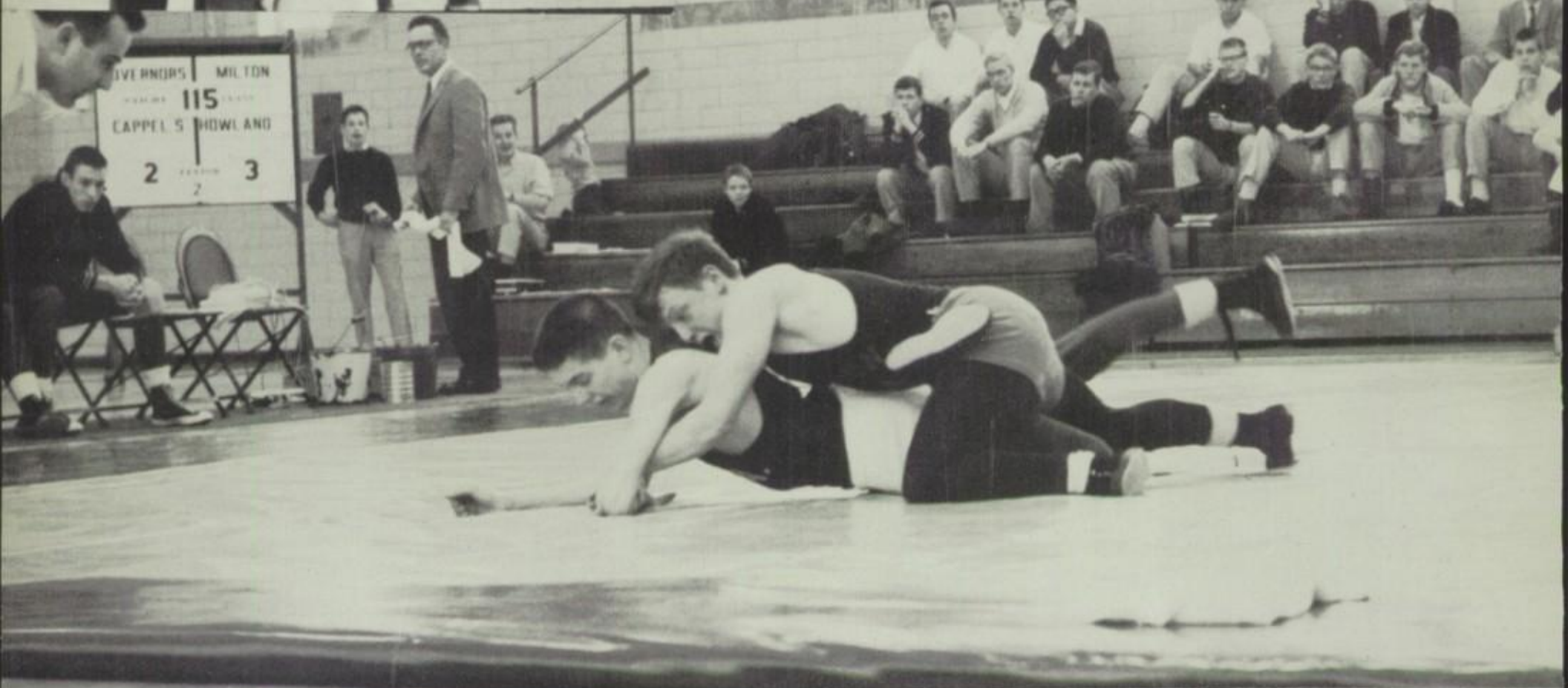
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TENNIS

First Row, left to right: Minot, Pierce, Capt. Butler, Churchill, Harkness. *Second Row:* M. Chace, Kissel, Howard, Baker, Mr. Koehler.

The ability to play throughout the season is perhaps as rare as it is valuable. It is unfortunately the one aspect of the game which the team, as a whole, did not display with excellence throughout the season.

Individually:

Captain-elect Charlie Pierce: A little short on stamina, Charlie came through with magnificent matches against St. George's and M.I.T., but found the sun too helpful to the opponent in some others.

Fred Churchill: One of the finest match-players the school has ever had, Fred consistently found enough courage to offset any superiority in stroke his opponent had and worked his way up from number four to number one at the end of the season.

Bill Minot: Although his opponents are no longer deceived by a frame usually accompanying slowness of foot and reaction, Bill still out-duelled most of them from the baseline.

Captain Butler: Continually striving to keep his serve under control, Fred mastered it sufficiently to achieve one of the better singles records on the team, playing mostly at four.

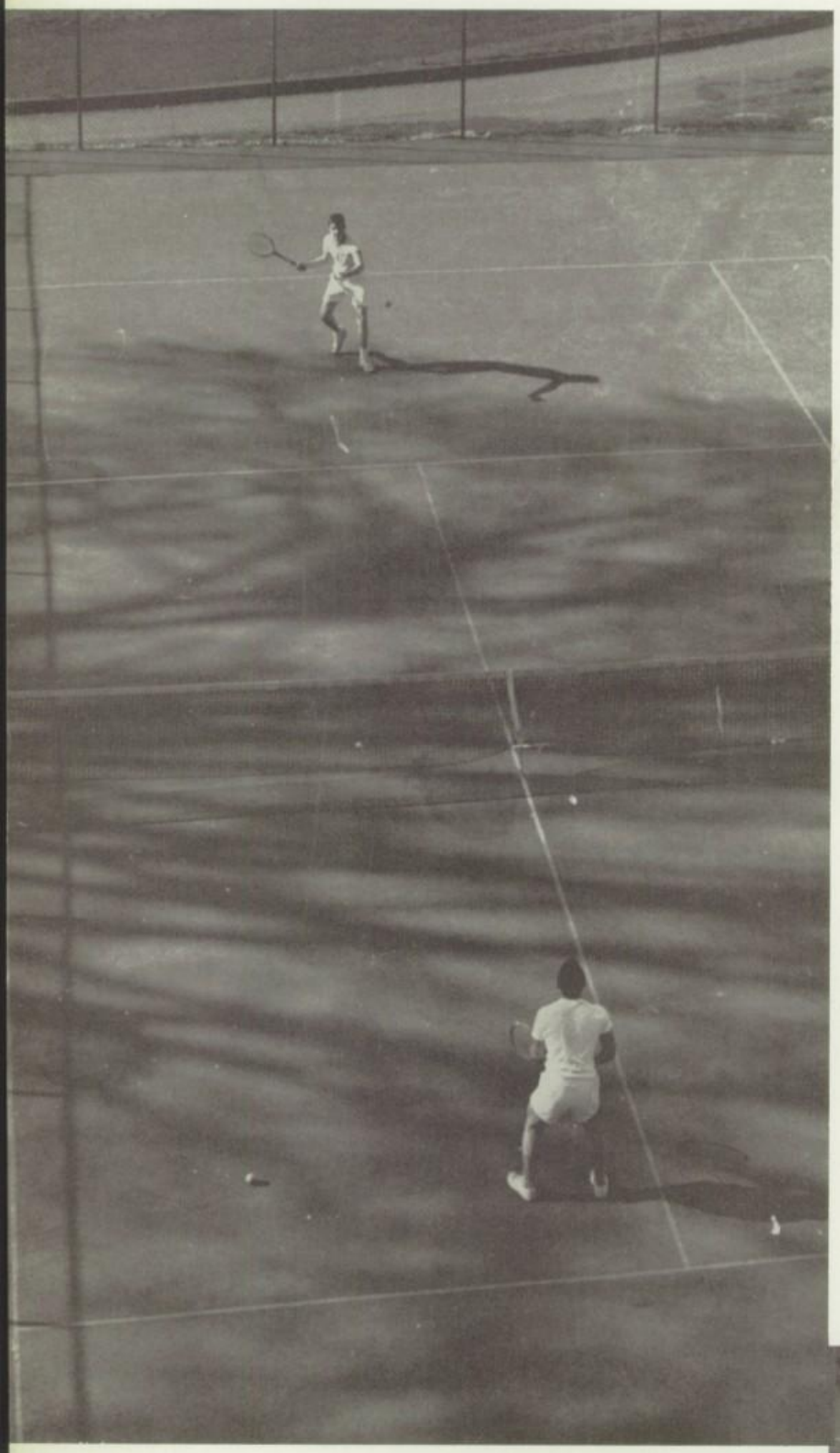
Tito Harkness: Hindered a little in doubles by slowness in getting started, Tito steadily improved his groundstrokes to develop into a strong number five by the end of the season.

Thorny Kissel: Playing much of the season at number five, Thorny had trouble with a few basic flaws in his stroke. With plenty of time to work them out he should develop into a fine tennis player.

Dick Keyes: Finishing up the season at number six, after a long lay-off, Dick displayed fine consistency in his groundstrokes.

Todd Baker: Playing at third doubles, after sitting out the early part of the season with a bad back, was consistently effective with his big serve.

Rick Howard: Another late developer, Rick beat several tough players to make number six for the Middlesex match.



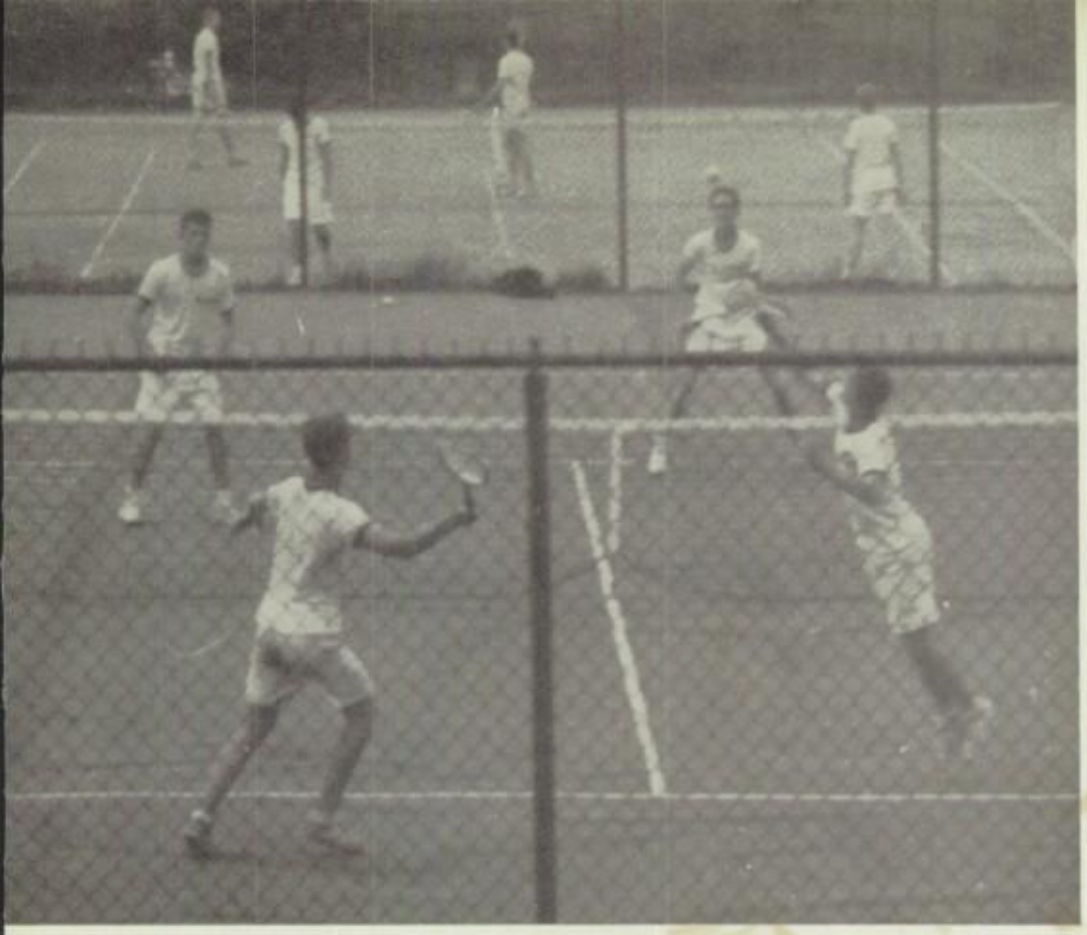
PERSONAL STATISTICS

Name (Singles only)	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tied*
Pierce	7	6	0
Churchill	8	4	0
Minot	9	5	0
Butler	10	4	0
Harkness	3	3	0
Kissel	4	4	0
Keyes, R.	1	5	0
Howard	0	1	0

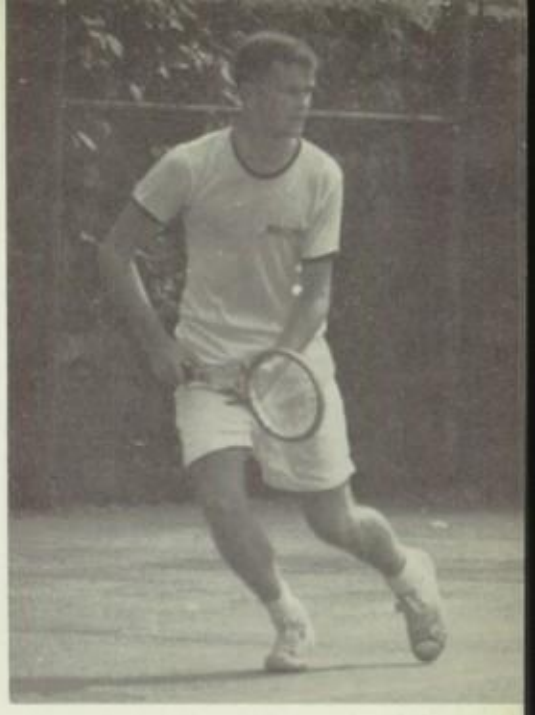
SEASONAL RECORD

Game	*Milton*	*Opponent*
Harvard Freshmen	0	9
Tabor	7	2
Belmont Hill	8½	½
St. Mark's	3	6
Brookline High	8	1
St. George's	2	7
M.I.T. Freshmen	6½	2½
St. Paul's	4	5
Browne & Nichols	4	0
Governor Dummer	9	0
Andover	0	9
Middlesex	3	6
Newton High	4	5
Groton	7	2

Won: 7; Lost: 7



Butler and Pierce.



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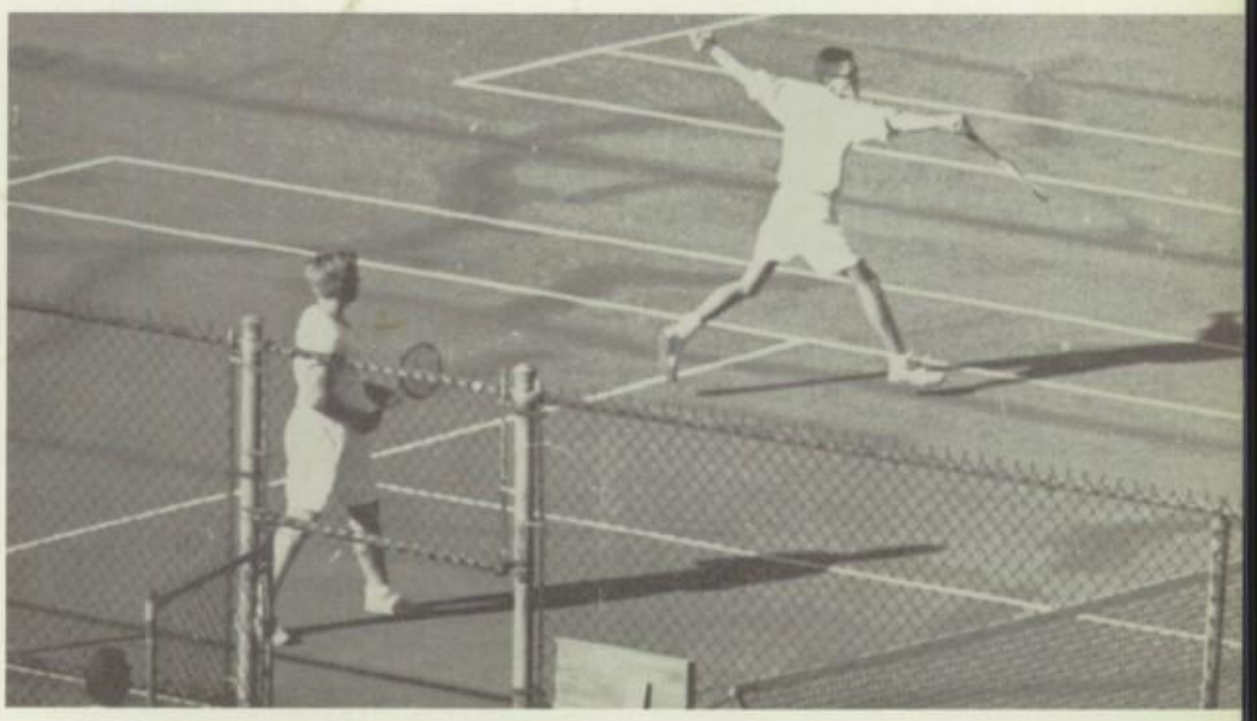
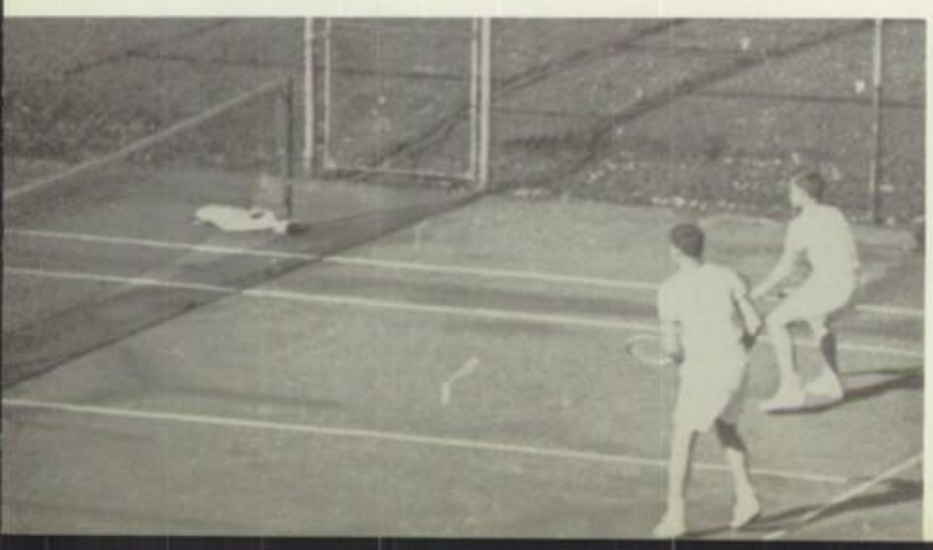


Minot and Pierce.

Churchill and Butler.



Fred Churchill.

TRACK

First Row, left to right: Wheatland, Lehman, Bingham, Capt. Bancroft, T. Williams, Thaxter, Weed. *Second Row:* Kinnealey, F. Faulkner, T. Bolton, J. Pappas, Welch, MacPhee, Mr. Herzog, Mr. Smith. *Third Row:* Tenney, Fine, Wadsworth, Holcombe, McKenna, J. Millet, Jones. *Absent,* Mr. Hall.

Despite a one-win and four-loss season, each member of this year's team, practically without exception, can be praised for giving his all. Strength, rather than agility and speed, accentuated the meets, as we broke two field events records and attained the best high jump height in three years. On this basis we were able to place third at the beginning of the year in the Exeter relays, with seconds in the javelin and shot put, and thirds in the high jump and intermediate relay. The junior relay team turned in an excellent performance and continued it for the rest of the year; it shows great promise for the future. Individually throughout the season:

100. Tim Williams produced the best time, 11.0, with Bolton, Faulkner, and Scullin backing him up.

220. MacPhee ran well at St. Paul's, but Tom Bolton ran 24 at the close of the season.

440. At St. Paul's again, Chris Lehman ran a 54.0. Since Fred Filoon improved considerably from the beginning of this year, the time should be lower next year.

880. In the next to last meet of the year, with Thayer, Captain-elect Steve Bingham ran the 880 in 2:10. Bill Thaxter regularly turned in fine performances.

Mile. Steve Bingham lowered his time to 4:49.8 at Andover.

Low Hurdles. Williams, McKenna, and Wadsworth view with each other. Tim ran them in 14.8.

High Hurdles. Dave Wheatland and Bill McKenna held this spot against tough competition.

Relay. During the year, this team extensively shifted its members. An exceptional performance was that of Paul Fine's at Governor Dummer and through the season they ran well, but didn't have the natural speed of other teams.

Broad Jump. Alan Clark jumped 18′ 1″ against Quincy, with Bancroft, Bolton, and MacPhee jumping in the 17′ bracket.

High Jump. Art Weed cleared 5′ 6″ twice while Captain Bancroft, Wheatland, and MacPhee stopped at 5′ 4″.

Pole Vault. Although attaining 10′ 6″ in practice, Fred Faulkner did only 10′ 0″ in a meet. Even so, this height was usually enough to gain a place. Dave Wheatland performed well and Gil Tenney and Bill Burgin improved immensely.

Shot Put. Tom Holcombe seems headed for a record next year as he threw the shot 47′ 4½″ against Quincy. Jack Pappas also has improved his distance and should stimulate Tom, and vice-versa, next year.

Discus. This year saw the breaking of the 109′ 5½″ record by a throw of 113′ 6⅞″ by Mike Wadsworth. John Millet also threw over a hundred feet on occasion and should be strong in this position next year.

Javelin. For the fourth time in two years the javelin record has been broken. Jack Pappas outdistanced Art Weed with a toss of 171′ 8″. Both Jack and Tom Holcombe should be good men next year.

PERSONAL STATISTICS

Name	*Event*	*Total Points*
Holcombe	Shotput, Javelin	34
Pappas	Shotput, Javelin	33
Bingham	Mile, 880	24
Weed	High Jump, Javelin	21 5/6
Williams, T.	100, Low Hurdles, 440, Relay	21 1/4
Wheatland	Pole Vault, High Hurdles, High Jump	15 1/2
Wadsworth	Discus, 100, Low Hurdles, Relay	15
Bolton, T.	220, Broad Jump, 100, Relay	14 1/4
Lehman	440	12
Faulkner	Pole Vault, 100, Relay	11 3/4
Bancroft	High Jump, Broad Jump	11 1/3
Millet	Discus, Shotput	11
MacPhee	High Jump, 220	10 1/2
McKenna	Low Hurdles, High Hurdles, Broad Jump	9
Tenney	Pole Vault	7 1/2
Filoon	440, 880	7
Thaxter	880	5
Kinnealey	Mile	2
Welch	880	2
Fine	Relay, 220	1 1/4
Jones	Mile	1

SEASONAL RECORD

Game	*Milton*	*Opponent*
St. Paul's	53 1/2	58 1/2
Moses Brown	49 2/3	67 1/3
Governor Dummer	43	74
Thayer	68 1/2	35 1/2
Quincy High	59	63

Won:1; Lost: 4

Holcombe puts.

Bingham readies self for lead.

Williams takes the Low Hurdles.

Lehman wins the 440.

Below, Norway out of the blocks.

Weed attempts 5′ 6″.

BASEBALL

First Row, left to right: Kinnicutt, J. Coburn, A. Williams, Capt. Flynn, Allison, T. Taylor, Kane. *Second Row:* Wood, L. Coburn, Parker, Borden, Harding, Kemp, F. Fuller, Mr. Marr. *Third Row:* Dyson, Littlefield, D. Ames, Armstrong.

With a little luck the baseball team's record of 9 wins and 6 losses could have been a much more impressive one because four of the losses were by one run. Nevertheless, we had fun and our share of good wins.

Behind the plate Tim Taylor and Laurie Coburn both did an excellent job. Tim, when he wasn't catching, played second base. He led the team in home runs with 4 and hit well above .300 in the clean-up spot. Laurie batted best at the beginning of the season, but will be remembered for his many long foul balls.

Sam Harding held down first base. His long stretch and timely scoops robbed many an opponent of a hit. Sam was also a utility pitcher and helped relieve the burden from the other pitchers.

Phil Allison again turned in another great year at shortstop. His sparkling fielding was a great asset. At the plate Phil hit .309 with many of his hits long ones.

Junior Eric Fuller covered the hot corner with grim determination. The balls came fast and furiously, most of which he smothered despite the bounces they took from the cement-like infield. Eric's biggest thrill came in the Belmont Hill game when he hit a triple.

Captain John Flynn played in left and covered it well. John was notorious for his bunts as the lead-off batter, but his homerun in the Rivers game proved he could hit the ball out of the infield.

Captain-elect Bert Williams covered center field most of the time, but he could also be found at third, and, on occasion, behind the plate doing just as fine a job. Bert got off to a slow start at the plate, but had a strong finish climaxed with 3 hits in the Nobles game.

Right field was the position of mystery. No one was ever sure which one of the utility men was going to cover it next. Pete Kane, John Kemp, Nick Littlefield, Spencer Borden, and Laurie Coburn all saw service there.

The pitching staff was strong this year with seniors Phil Kinnicutt and John Coburn both throwing well. Phil was the usual starter and when his side-arm pitching was warmed up, no one could touch him. Johnny was a great relief pitcher and came in to put out the fire many times. His knuckler and curve still have many batters guessing.

Infielder Jim Armstrong, outfielders Steve Parker, Dave Ames, Bob Dyson, and Manager Godfrey Wood all helped the team a great deal.

Coach Marr, in his first season, made it fun and kept us all playing our hardest.

PERSONAL STATISTICS

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Flynn	56	12	9	.147
A. Williams	56	9	18	.321
L. Coburn	45	10	9	.200
T. Taylor	57	18	19	.333
Allison	55	9	17	.309
Harding	40	11	9	.225
Fuller	41	6	8	.195
J. Coburn	32	6	5	.156
Kinnicutt	25	3	7	.280
Armstrong	25	4	5	.200
Littlefield	9	2	4	.444
Dyson	4	3	1	.250
Kemp	11	2	2	.182
Kane	17	4	1	.059
Borden	8	1	1	.125
Parker	4	0	0	.000
Ames, D.	0	0	0	.000

SEASONAL RECORD

Game	*Milton*	*Opponent*	*Game*	*Milton*	*Opponent*
Milton High	6	7	Groton	4	6
M.I.T. Freshmen	1	0	St. Sebastian's	17	8
Brooks	11	5	Governor Dummer	5	6
Thayer	10	4	Brown & Nichols	12	2
St. Mark's	3	14	Middlesex	3	4
Roxbury Latin	4	0	Rivers	11	9
St. George's	6	5	Noble & Greenough	4	5
Belmont Hill	4	3			

Won: 9; Lost: 4

St. Mark's slides.

Harding to Coburn, L.

Allison rounds third.

Valedictory

We will have completed in a few minutes a period of training, intellectual and otherwise, which has taken place during a major portion of our life-time. And if you were to ask any one of us one year or two years or any number of years from now what our ideas on religion or love or society or democracy are, they would be different and more intelligent than the ideas which we could offer now. Religion and love: I mention these because we have not even established those basic values necessary to meet with any measure of success the many other less fundamental but vitally important problems of life. We are incomplete, in the most fundamental sense of the word. And this is good. For in a necessarily slow and methodical manner, we have achieved a situation which must exist first, if each of us is ever to establish a system of values correct for ourselves as individuals and learn to apply that system to living itself. This is what we do know.

We have taught each other, with the help of our advisors, that we must respect the rights, though not necessarily the opinions, of each other, that in order to receive friendship, we must be friendly, and that in order to receive sympathy, we must be sympathetic. In short, we have learned without the compromise of a single opinion the secret of successful everyday living in a democratic and semi-classless society. Secondly, we have learned, I believe, what the most basic problems of human existence are. And thirdly, we have developed a curiosity about the meanings of those problems as well as the realization that we cannot live successfully in this world without establishing a set of individual values based on a personal understanding of them. Here is what we understand of the problems of life.

Perhaps the basic goal and thus the basis for all of the problems of each individual is simply the pursuit of happiness. The philosophies developed in order to insure the most complete success in this pursuit range from the complete indulgence of Hedonism to the self-denial and general self-sacrifice of Puritanism, each philosophy depending upon the interpretation of that most profound word, happiness.

Whatever interpretation we make of happiness, however, I think each of us will be forced to meet the problems of how and how much we should concern ourselves with religion, society, earning a living, and the external and internal welfare of our country, to the last of which Mr. Kennedy has given us an inspiring example of devotion.

We have learned these things to some extent through each other and to a very great extent through the perseverance and devotion of the masters, for which I have the frustrating conviction that we will never be able to repay them.

The question we now ask ourselves is, Is this all we know? Is this all we can learn from our years at school? And this question, I believe, raises one other point which is as important as all the others put together. It is our belief at the present, as we read Plato and Pascal and Nietzsche and Sartre and finish with

a muddle of ideas out of which no real convictions are formed, that we are really capable of knowing very little. Soon, however, this will not be the case. Soon, each philosophy will be crystal-clear, and, with the boldness of youth, we will have selected those aspects of each we consider of the most fundamental truth, and we will be proud because we will have something more than any of their originators. It is then that we will cease to be impressed by the fact that these men were infinitely more intelligent than we, studied and thought much more than we, and yet arrived at basically different conclusions from each other concerning life. Perhaps it is then that we will forget what we now suspect and must always remember: that we are really capable of knowing little, and that very possibly the broadest limitation we put on the ideas of man are still too narrow.

It is as true today as it was two thousand years ago that each nation is as strong or as weak as the individuals making up that nation. On thousands of platforms such as this today and during this month, it will be urged that the spirit of conformity in this country is weakening the individual fibre of each of its citizens and thus is weakening the nation itself. Agreeing with this in saying that each must develop and live by his own individual values, I am convinced that it is equally important to realize these four things: First, that the frailty of the human mind demands respect for those who have fundamentally different conceptions of truth from ourselves. Second, that whatever we have decided is true for ourselves has no real value for another unless he believes it to be true. Third, that we must develop from these realizations logical humility and tolerance of the beliefs of others. Fourth, that this humility and tolerance must not be simply intellectual, but must so infect every action and idea as to inspire each person with whom we have contact with the vital importance of this inspiration to peace on every level of being from the human soul to the world itself.

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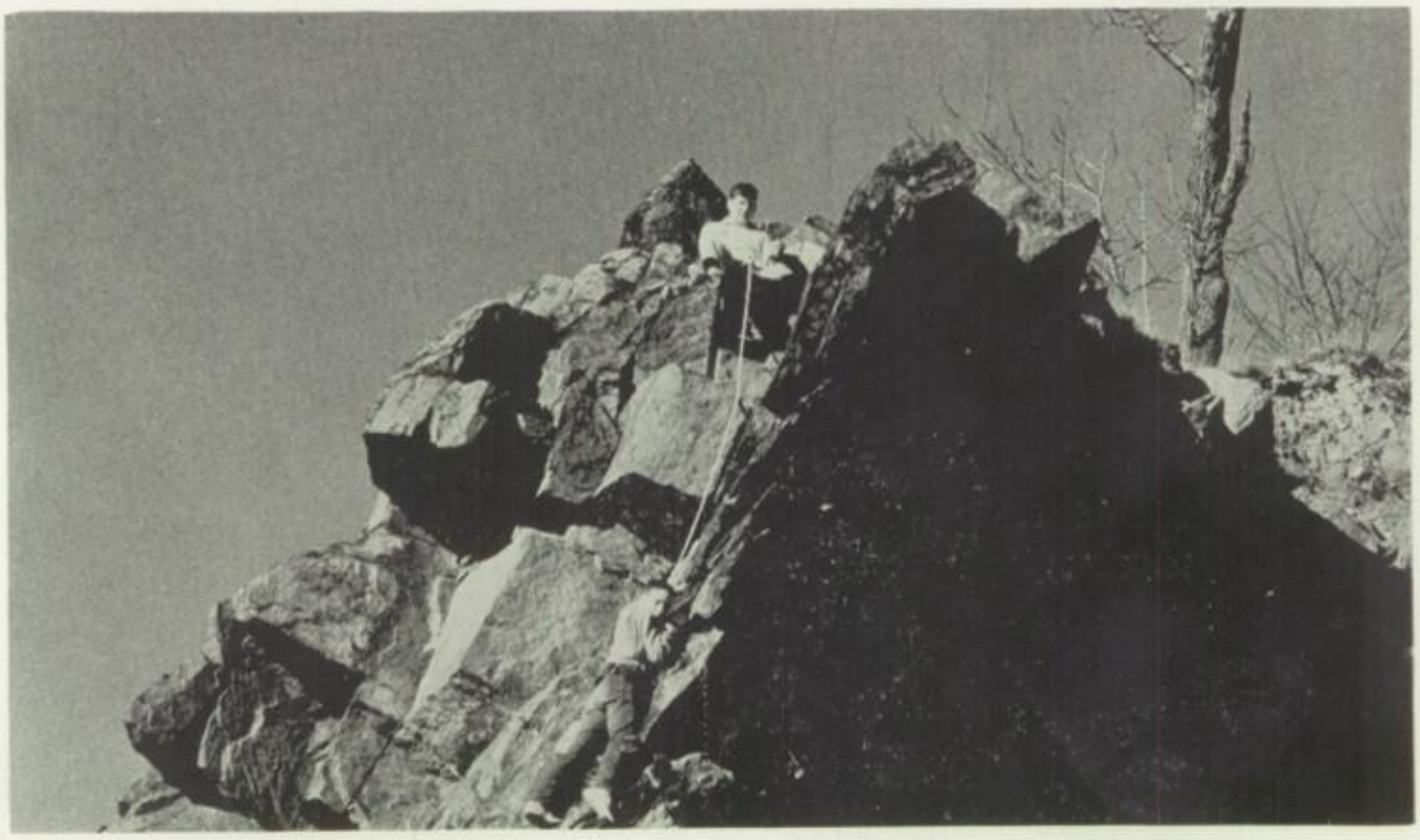

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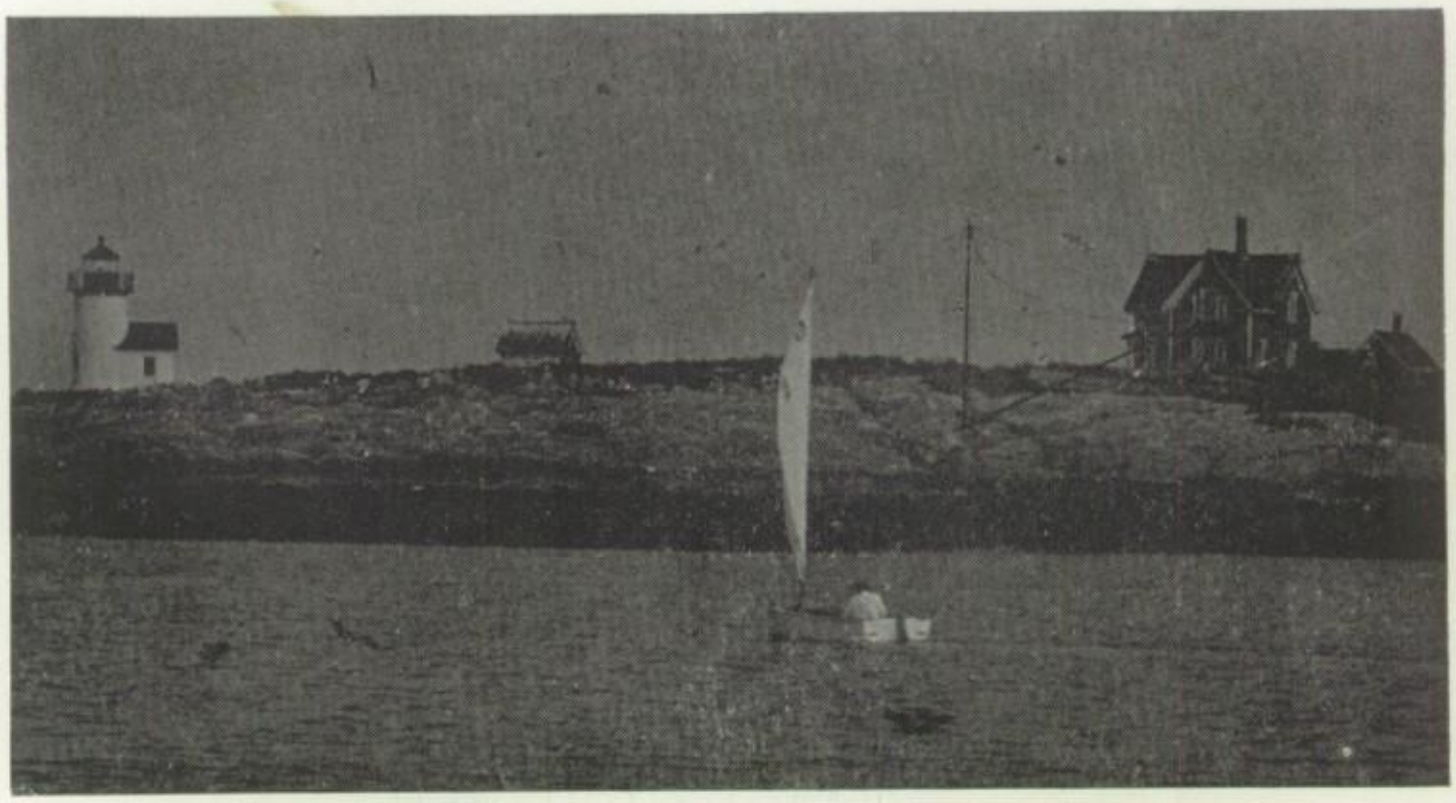

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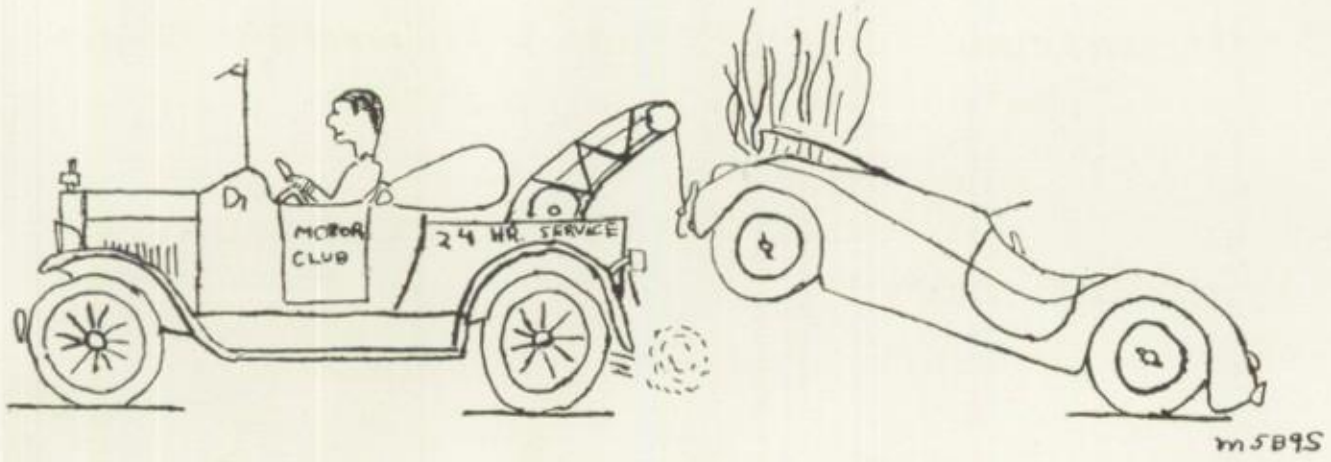

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